"I Wish There Had Been a Boy Scout Organization When I Was a Boy"

Holdrege Brides of Rhine Yanks Find Dollar Is Dollar

Citizens'

Former Attorney General Declares Bryan's Charges and Delay Cost Guaranty Fund Over \$150,000.

Lincoln, Feb. 8. - (Special.) - The

Simultaneously, Clarence A. Davis, vice president of the bank and until January 4 attorney general of Nebraska issued a statement here detailing efforts made by himself and others to gain Governor Bryan's consent to some arrangement which would have saved the bank. Its stockholders, he said, offered to pay an assessment of 100 per cent upon their stock, provided the balance of losses incurred by tables. incurred by taking over liabilities of the defunct Holdrege State bank were made good out of the state guaranty

Draft of \$400,000 Required. Assumption of liabilities of the Hol-

drege State bank saved the guaranty Davis declared. Acceptance of the Citizens bank plan of adjustment two weeks ago would have permitted the settlement of the whole matter by a draft of only \$137,000 upon the guaranty fund. Now, with the Citizens bank closed, the bank guaranty must be called upon for nearly \$400,000, he

"The publicity which has been institution in the state can stand the from that port. publicity of having its solvency ques-tioned and the legality of its deposits and the daily papers of the state."

Governor Silent. Neither Governor Bryan nor Attor-

ney General Spillman would comment on the Davis statement. Davis' statement to the public, to

which he attached a letter addressed

maintained an absolute silence under distasteful character. I have done official circles that the American repthis because publicity was slowly wrecking the Citizens' State Bank of Holdrege and I did not care to assume responsibility for any part of that publicity.

"The program has succeeded. Publicity and delay have done their work. Deposits have been withdrawn until the bank's reserves are depleted to ceed further. At least, I can now speak. The attached letter to Governor Bryan is complete. It sets forth the extent to which the officers of this bank have joined in an attempt to save it. Every proposal they have 000. The conclusion is obvious.

Every Act Approved.

In his letter to the governor, February 2, Davis offered to have stockholders of the Citizen's bank pay a 100 per cent assessment on their capitol stock and to loan his personal credit to save the institution, if Bryan would permit a draft upon the guaranty fund for the balance. Every act of the Citizens' bank and

himself, since the transaction with (Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

Irish Soloist to Give

Song at Request of Mayor Where the River Shannon Flows" will be sung at the concert of the Irish Regimental band at the Brandeis theater, matinee and evening, today by Beatrice O'Leary, famous Irish soprano.

The request for the song was made by Mayor Dahlman and Police Commissioner Henry Dunn. Both have sung the song in public many times. "I want to hear how an honest-togoodness Irish lassie sings the song so dear to the Irish," said Mayor Dahl-

The band is receiving high praise everywhere, according to John Hopkins, head of the Knights of Colum-

Visit to Forts Before

Enlisting Is New Plan Spending a day at Fort Crook or Fort Omaha as a guest of the Seventeenth infantry is the method now offered prospective recruits to acquaint themselves with army life, according

of recruiting 4 Those who apply for enlistment are permitted to visit the different organizations of the Seventeenth infantry and to select their branch of the serv-Army building, Fifteenth and Bodge to Rio Janeiro. streets, and given transportation either to Fort Crook or Fort Omaha.

to Maj. John M. Pruyn, in charge

Pacific Coast Warships

Sail for Fleet Maneuvers Los Angeles, Feb. 8.-The flagship California and eight other dreadnaughts of the battle fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Eberle, sailed from here late today to participate in the fleet maneuvers to be held off Central America and the canal zone this month and next. The battleships ran into rain as they cleared the

in American Currency

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8.-(By A. P.) -Some 400 soldiers who returned to America yesterday aboard the trans-Bank Fails port St. Mihiel from the Rhine and the families of 24 of the men were resting today at Fort Screven, after resting today at Fort Screven, after a busy day here, during which they paraded, feasted and danced.

Coblenz, as the army of occupation set out today for Charleston, S. C., aboard the transport.

The German, French and Belgian Total Loss Is \$400,000 wives today were becoming acquainted with the poignant truth that \$1 is just \$1 and that a soldier in the ranks is paid but 30 of them each month. While some of the women dismissed as a annoying bugaboo, the Citizens State bank of Holdrege fail. matter of rate of exchange in Germany, others appeared to regard the money question as having direct bearing on their future happiness.

The latter recited that when an American goes to a motion picture bill. The vote was 6 to 4, for intheater, he spends as much for a definite postponement, with Rourke, ticket as a German pays a servant the 11th member of the committee, abfor a month's work.

Show Situation in Near East Easing

Commanders Ordered to Defend Selves If Attacked.

Valetta, Malta, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.) the announcement of the committee's action. lution and Emperor of India-arrived given this matter during the last week has caused the Citizens State bank the loss of more than \$75,000 in if the Turks take action on their kill it would have been 7 to 4." deposits," said Davis. "No banking threat to force the allied warships

London, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.)-The doubted by the leading public officials stituation at Smyrna was considerably eased today, according to British of-ficial quarters where it was thought it was extremely unlikely that any fighting would occur.

It is believed the "ultimatum" is-sued by the Turkish chief of staff, who is on a tour of inspection in Anawhich he attached a letter addressed to Governor Bryan, February 2, follows:

"For nearly two months I have mands, that the allied warships quit Smyrna harbor.

Pleasure was expressed in British resentatives at Smyrna joined in the protest to the Angora government.

Time Limit Extended.

ernor of Smyrna is reported to have that he has extended by 24 hours the time within which the allied warships the point where it is useless to pro- must leave Smyrna harbor. The governor is said to have decided upon the postponement in order that he George Dyball, chairman, asserted. may receive instructions from the Angora government.

Cabinet Discusses Situation.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.)-The Turmade has been rejected. The draft on kish order that the allied warships the guaranty fund might have been must leave Smyrna was discussed at \$137,000. Now it will be nearly \$400, a meeting of the French cabinet to-

> The French government is exchanging views with London and Rome regarding the procedure to be followed in the efforts toreach a state of peace. Until further developments, it is understood in French official circles that the Lausanne conference will be considered still in being and will be regarded as finally terminated only when the general secretary gives noti-

It is supposed that all the allied ships are remaining at Smyrna. These include the French cruiser Ernest Renan, the French destroyer Somali, signs to enter his new duties in March House Committee Rejects the British cruiser Cambrian and the as junior United States senator from Italian cruiser Venetia, besides the Nebraska. Dutch warship Admiral Tromp and one American destroyer.

Premier Poincare informed the cabinet that the vali of Smyrna had explained the order that the allied ships leave by the fact that the Turks feared resumption of hostilities by the Greeks and wanted to be free to take such measures of protection in Smyrna as circumstances seemed to

The French government remains in full accord with the British to resist any effort by the Turks to profit from the break up at Lausanne

U. S. Destroyer to Remain. A Constantinople dispatch to The

Associated Press filed late Wednesday, stated that the destroyer Edsall constituted the American naval representation at Smyrna. It was re ported, added the message, that the Turks had defined her as outside the prohibited class, both in tonnage and

Hinton at Rio Janeiro.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 8 .-- (By A. P.)-Lieut. Walter Hinton, the American aviator, arrived here tolay, completive. Visitors are received at the ing his seaplane flight from New York

Indefinitely

Their fellow soldiers with whom they represented the United States at Against Muny Light Measure-One Member Absent -Action Unexpected.

Another Bill in Senate

By P. C. POWELL.

Lincoln, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - The house committee on cities and towns tonight voted to postpone indefintely the Howell (Omaha) municipal light sent and not voting.

The motion to indefinitely postpone was made by Broome of Sheridan county. Those voting to sustain Broome's motion were Dyball, Staats, Allan, Belding and Gould. Members voting against the Broome motion, were Regan, Smith, Collins, G. B.

A vote on the bill tonight was unxpected. George Dyball, chairman of the committee, was asked shortly fund a draft of \$358,000 in May, 1921. British and French Warship after the meeting opened if action to reach the jury by 4. would be taken on the light bill. "No, I don't think so," he said. 'One member is ill, and we want everyone to express himself."

Little Debate on Bill.

Those in sympathy with the Howell of his arrest. bill may lift it over the committee's adverse report any time within the next two legislative days with a majority vote of the lower house. If the attempt to lift is made after the for \$100, for a patilent, named Loretta two days, it will take a two-thirds McDermott," one reporter said. vote to put the bill on general file.

Howell has a similar bill reposing bill was introduced by Senator Sturde- made with District Judge Goss. vant on the last day left for introduction of bills. Howell pursued similar tion of bills. Howell pursued similar yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Mathews was used in rebuttal kepresentative Henry Osborne but for one question. He denied that body and forced a second considera- paper men. tion of the measure in the lower house,

Kill Timnie Bill.

The same committee on cities and Munch, and Mrs. H. J. Sokolof, Twentowns by a unanimous vote killed ty-sixth and Cuming streets, Constantinople, Feb. 8 .- The gov. the Timme bill which would have placed rate and fare regulations of all informed the French consul there public service corporations in Omaha under the Omaha city council instead North Fifty-fifth street, both testi- term in the house of representatives of the Nebraska railway commission,

that the bill was unconstitutional," "They killed my bill without giving

me a hearing." Timme said. However, Representative Elsasser, many of the Omaha public service cor. father of the unborn child, porations affected operate not only in their Omaha business.

After placing these bills in their operation was performed. coffin, the committee recommended another Howell bill, Senate File 88.

This bill makes it possible for someone other than an engineer with certain qualifications to fill the vacancy in the managership of the Metropolitan Utilities district, after Howell re

Howell Surprised.

"Certainly, I believe that efforts will be made to give members of the legislature a chance to consider the Omaha municipal light bill on its merits," said R. B. Howell, when told that the cities and towns committee at Lincoln had voted to kill his bill.

"I am surprised that the committee ecided to try to stifle such legislation. I think that the 100 members of the house have a right to express their opinions on it, and I believe they will."

Farm Labor Wages Fall.

Washington, Feb. 8.-Decline in farm labor wages, ranging from 3.1 per cent to 6.4 per cent in the three months period of October to January were disclosed by the Department of Agriculture.

Day farm laborers for the country as a whole were averaging \$1.98 a as a neutral, and that it was expected day without board and \$1.47 with board, while by the month the average wage was \$40.30 without board and \$27.81 with board.

By the month without board the highest average was \$62.71 in the western division, which also had the highest average by the month with

HERE! Barney Google and Sparkplug Barney Google

Every Week Day in The Morning Bee

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33 Printing Plants and 12 Paper Plants Busy Turning Out New Marks

NERS ENTOMBE

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Thirtyhree printing plants and 12 paper mills are kept busy supplying Germany with the new currency being issued at the rate of 45,000,000,000 marks a day. The introduction shortly of notes of 50,000 manks denomination is expected to increase the daily output by 15,000,000,000 marks.

It is estimated that by the end of the month every day will see 125,000,-000,000 marks in new notes pouring into circulation through the issuance of notes of 20,000 and 100,000 marks. as well as by an increase in the flood of 10,000-mark bills.

Mathews Shows Strain of Trial: Case Is Near End

Evidence All Submitted and Attorneys Will Open Arguments at 9 This Morning.

Attorneys in the Dr. John T. Mathews case that has consumed four days will begin their arguments at 9 this morning. The case is expected

Dr. Mathews, who is charged with performing an illegal operation that caused Loretta McDermott's death. for the first time wince the trial began showed signs of nervousness. During the entire 10-minute recess Later in the evening, Dyball made Thursday afternoon he paced the courtroom floor.

County Attorney Henry Beal strengthened his case against Dr. bill," he said. "I feel sure that if Mathews by the rebuttal testimony given by three Omaha newspapermen. who talked with Dr. Mathews the day

"Dr. Mathews told me that a doctor named 'J. R. Howland, living 'some where' in the state, gave him a check

Attorneys will be given two and in a senate committee. This senate ments, according to an agreement one-half hours to present their argu-

pushed the senate bill through that he made such statements to news-

Other witnesses used in rebuttal for the state were Detectives Trapp and

Testifies for Doctor

fied for Dr. Mathews. They were from the Tenth district of California. "It was the unanimous opinion of all both in the office, they stated, when He seemed to be improving for a time the mysterious "Dr. Hansen," who after he returned from Washington, has been mentioned in statements at- but a few days ago he suffered a retributed to Dr. Mathews and gave Dr. lapse Mathews a \$100 check.

George Townley, private detective, Y., October 4, 1848, and became an Omaha, who has fronted for a majori- testified that he accompanied Dr. ty of Timme's measures, asserted he Mathews to several towns in search he was 13 years old. At 16 he enbelieved the committee was correct in of "Dr. Hansen" and Henry Lattin, listed as a private in the civil war. branding the bill unconstitutional as who is alleged to have been the After the war he worked as a printer

Omaha but out of the state and their taken by the defense to corroborate outstate business is interlocking with the testimony of Mrs. Fred Sieverling

Omaha Will Lose

Measure Reimbursing Cities for Air Mail Mangars.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Western cities which offered the Postoffice department the use of hangars and landing fields so the air mail

service planes would stop there, will not be paid for the service. Omaha, Cheyenne and North Platte, among others, recently filed a claim for \$175,000 to cover the cost of hangars and flying fields, which the air mail planes were utilizing as part of

the transcontinental route. The house postal committee appointed a subcommittee to investigate the entire matter. Postal authorities informed the members that the understanding had been that no charge would be made for the service. The mmittee thereupon Voted against paying the \$175,000, and the full committee yesterday approved the ac-

The committee did not take up the Gorman bill to penalize the government when mail department employes are required to work overtime, by 50 minutes constitute an hour's time for the purpose of reckoning the pay roll. It was scheduled to be considered, but was not reached and probably will be acted upon Friday, if present plans do not miscarry. "Little Phil" in Texas Jail.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 8 .- "Little Phil" Alguin, wanted in Los Angeles to answer to a charge of murder, is in jail today at Angleton, Tex., after he was landed from the Freeport Sulphur company's Fanker No. 6 at Free port. Alguin, who had been in chains since yesterday, was taken off the boat shortly before 9 d'clock. seemed in good spirits and told reporters how he was arrested and deported to the United States from

Told of Check.

Mrs. Etta Eagon, 209 North Nine- at his home here today. teenth street, and V. T. Kelly, 3224 Mr. Osborne was serving his fourth

Yesterday morning's testimony was

at whose home the state charges the

Flying Field Cost Nine Workmen Killed When Gas Main Breaks

the Chicago Tribune.

lican party in California.

been failing for several weeks, died

He was born in New Lebanon, N

lished and edited the Los Angeles

tions and was prominent in the repub-

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8 .- Nine workmen were killed and several other part boreign pone, sons overcome by fumes when a large ing thunder, but the bill will pass the "Aerial Dare-Devil" Consumers Gas company.

the sudden rush of fumes. One or two upon a vote on subsidy first. are believed to have been killed by flying fragments of the main. the main burst.

Gen. Allen Bids Farewell

Coblenz, Feb. 8 -- Maj. Gen. Henry I'. Alien bade farewell to the Rhineland high commission at a special the members of his staff he intends to sail for the United States Februsoil of the last of the American Rhineland army, of which he was commander-in-chief.

Steals \$50,000; Wins \$500,000 at Bacarat: Poker Ruins Him Paris, Feb. 8 .- Camille Degen, a

clerk in Morgan-Harjes bank, conlessed in court yesterday that he had stolen 700,000 francs (\$50,000). "I went to Deuville and won 1,100,000 francs in less than 48 hours," he said. "I intended to return to the bank and restore the stolen money, but then I changed from baccarat to poker and the

"In less than 12 hours I had lost everything except 6 francs, which the police found in my pocketer

Congressman From Prompt Action California Dies on Debt Funding

of Tenth District Expires Ways and Means Committee of in Los Angeles. House Reports Measure Los Angeles, Feb. S .- Congressman Favorably - Will Be Henry Z. Osborne, whose health had

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER,

Brought Up Today.

Washington Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Washington, Feb., 8 .- (Special.)-Immediate favorable action by the house and ultimate action of similar character in the senate on the debt agreement reached with Great Britain was forecast today by action in

the house. The ways and means committee reapprentice at the printing trade when ported the bill favorably by a vote of A single revised salary scale would be terior workings-were all who sur-12 to 3, two democrats on the com. inaugurated and extra allowances vived. mittee, Crisp of Georgia and Martin would be authorized for representa- To add to the horror of the disaster, of Louisiana, voting with the repub- tives of the United States at foreign fire, smouldering in the ruins of the and later became a correspondent of licans. The three democrats who capitals, the purpose being to elimi- blast-wrecked tunnels, hampered the made the partisan lineup against the nate the possession of large private work of rescue and constantly im-Mr. Osborne came to California in measure were Carew of New York, means an an essential qualification perilled attempts to bring from the 1878 and established a newspaper at Oldfield of Arkansas and Collier of for appointment.

Rodie. From 1884 until 1897 he pub- Mississippi. When Representative Mondell, late given many consular and diplomatic Express. He held many political posi- this afternoon, asked unanimy sent to bring the bill up tomogrov. and the civil service retirement act Representative Garrett of Tennessee, would be extended to the foreign servdemocratic floor leader, explained ice. there was no disposition to delay Representatives Black and Blanton, consideration of the bill, merely ask- democrats of Texas, led a fight aginst workings as the aftermath of the ing assurance there would be time the measure, Mr. Blanton objecting blast.

of criticisms on the administration's dealing with the civil service. men were killed and several other per- foreign policy for the purpose of mak-

While favorable action in the sen-Three firemen and a policeman were ate is confidently expected, the date vercome while attempting rescues, of the action remains uncertain Most of the dead were suffocated by owing to the president's insistence

The bill reported leaves final approval of any action taken relative The workmen were engaged in in- to other governments with the presistalling a "booster" at the plant when dent and limits the debt funding com mission to arrangements "similar but not more favorable" than the British

to Rhineland Commission Pilots Will Attempt to Set

MacReady and Oakley Kelly, McCook representative. ingeting of that body yesterday. With field pilots, holders of the world's recagy 21, on the steamer George Wash- Friday morning if conditions are fa- whether a member was to be denied ington, arriving home about three vorable, in an effort to break their his rights in the house. Instantly seeks after the landing on American record of 35 hours and 16 minutes, half a dozen republican leaders were made at San Diego last fall.

postponements necessary. Seven hundred and thirty live gallons of gase. appeal on the table line and 40 gallons of oil will be carried aboard the Fokker transport, the T-2, when it leaves the ground. It is estimated this amount of fuel will be sufficient to keep the ship in the air 41 hours.

Harrison Says Harding Insulted Senate on Ship Bill

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Criticizing President Harding for coupling the ship subsidy issue with the British debt funding report in his address to congress yesterday, Senator Harrison, lemocrat, Mississippi, told the senate today that the president had 'descended from his high pedestal and insulted the senate."

Amalgamation Bill Passed by House mouth of the mine. A cordon of guards was formed to permit rescue

Moreis

dation of Diplomatic and Consular Services.

services, was passed today by the

ice into a single organization with filled death chambers underground. diplomatic and consular branches and Twenty-three men-all but six of complete interchange ability of per- whom were in a distant portion of the sonnel would be provided by the bill. mine when the biast wrecked the in-

Increased compensation would be officials below the grade of minister and the civil service retirement act mutilated almost beyond recognition

enough for debate. He received to the added expense, which, he said. favorable assurance on this question. its passage would entail, and Mr. braved the dangers of falling debris, The democrats plan to level shafts Black opposing features of the bill fire and gas, before the last bodies

Loses Fight on Scribes Representative Herrick, republican, known pocket filled with gas, which Oklahoma, the "aerial dare-devil of was exploded. congress" to reply to an article in the Washington Herald, purporting to describe his alleged "romance" with a Washington girl, created something of a stir today in the house. Waying the newspaper article in

his hand, Mr. Herrick rose to a point of personal privilege, but Speaker Gillette, after reading the article, held that personal privilege was not in-New Endurance Record volved, since the article did not deal Dayton, O., Feb. 8.-Lieuts, John A. with Mr. Herrick in his capacity as a

Representative Blanton, democrat, ord of sustained airplane flight, will. Texas, then took up the fight for Mr. hop off at Wilbur Wright field at 6 Herrick, declaring he wanted to know on their feet with points of order. Several dates have been set for the which were sustained. Mr. Blanton flight, but weather conditions made then appealed from the ruling of the chair and the house promptly laid the

> Mr. Herrick had to be satisfied with that for the present, but said he would make an effort later to call up a resolution to bar representatives of the Washington Herald and Washington Times from the house press galleries.

The Weather Forecast.

Friday probably snow and colder. Hourly Temperatures.

Caught by Explosion

Concrete Work at Mouth of Main Entry Wrecked-Wire Communication Destroyed by Force of Detonation.

Crowds Gather at Plant

Fast Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 8.-Approximately 125 miners are entombed in soft coal mine No. 1 at Dawson, N. M., following an explosion today, according to a telephone message received here.

about 2:30, wrecked telephone lines out of Dawson and communication with the town was impossible. The information received here was from Dawson Junction, near Dawson. At 4:30 all the miners of the day shift who were in the mine when the explosion is reported to have occurred

The explosion, which occurred at

were still entembed, according to the The mine is owned by the Phelps-Dodge corporation. Calls for help have been sent to the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific company

Second Blast in Decade.

The mine where the disaster is reported to have occurred is the largest in the Dawson district. It was the scene of an explosion in 1913, in which many miners lost their lives. All the heavy concrete work at the mouth of the main entry was destroyed by the force of the explosion, indicating that the extent of the blast in the deeper workings was tremen-

dous, according to information receiv-The debris choking the entrance was partly removed by 4 o'clock this afternoon and a rescue crew, which was accompanied by W. D. Brennan, general manager of the mine, made

an entry. Their report was not available at a later hour. Hundreds of women and children, members of the families of the worknen on the shift, gathered about the mouth of the mine. A cordon of

Bill Predicted Measure Authorizes Consoli- Denver, Feb. 8.—Today's mine disin a decade experienced by the little mining town

of Dawson, N. M.

Entrapped in a tunnel of the Star Canyon coal mine, also owned by Washington, Feb. 8 .- The administ the Phelps Dodge corporation, which tration bill providing for the consolida- owns mine No. 1, where today's extion of the diplomatic and consular plosion occurred, on Tuesday afternoon, October 21, 1913, by a terrible explosion, 261 miners lost their lives before rescue crews could reach them. The measure now goes to the sen- and two of the rescuers were killed by the fatal gases as they sought to Amalagamation of the foreign serv- reach their comrades in the fume-

Bodies Mutilated. Many of the bodies eventually recovered were found to have been by the explosion, others had been crushed by falling rock and timbers.

and scores had suffocated in the

For more than a week rescue crews were recovered.

Officials at the time were unable to ecount for the explosion, but following the accident, declared it was their belief that a miner with an Washington, Feb. 8 .- An effort by open lamp had encountered an un-

War Veteran Who Fought at Shiloh and Vicksburg Dies Harrison Moyer, 77, engineer for the

Evans Model laundry for over years died in a local hospital yesterday. Mr. Moyer made his home at the laundry. Death was due to hardening of the arteries. Mr. Moyer was a civil war veteran, having fought in the battles of Shiloh

and Vicksburg. He had a son who fought in the Spanish-American war and who was married to a princess. the Philippine Islands, later dving fever. Another son, F. Moyer of Ross, Wyo.; a brother, W. H. Moyer. of Torrington, Wyo., and a grandson, Roland Mover, residing at the Omaha Y. M. C. A., are survivors.

Funeral will be in charge of the A. R. at Brailey and Dorrance hapel. Friday afternoon at 2. Burial will be in the G. A. R. plat at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Wanda Hawley, Film Actress, Files Action for Divorce Los Angeles, Feb. S .- Mrs. Selma

known as Wanda Hawley, filed suit for divorce in the Los Angeles superior court today, charging her husband, Allan Burton Hawley, with desertion and cruelty. The Hawleys were married Septem ber 18, 1916, and separated October 13, 1922, it was recited in the complaint,

Hawley, motion picture actress, better

The papers were filed through an attorney. Mrs. Hawley being in Europe. according to friends. Her husband was said to be in New York city