Cops Comb Man Gives "Sure 'Nough" Flivver to Barefoot Country for BanditGang

Fluke Call Sends Omaha Squad to Five Towns in Search of Fullerton Robbers.

News Spreads of Battles

Omaha police in high-powered moto cars yesterday combed the hills and lowlands near Papillion, Gretna, Springfield, Richland and Highland, in search of bandits who Tuesday robbed worth of clothing and dress goods.

icers from nearly every county in the state failed to capture the men. At Valley, however, a gun battle was staged between a sheriff's posse and four men in two automobiles, who es

An anonymous telephone call re ceived by Commissioner of Police Dan B. Butler yesterday morning declared the sheriff at Papillion with the sheriff from Fremont had encountered the dian soil—with an inspiring message fugitives near Papillion, and needed of American friendship and peace help. Help a plenty was sent under Detective Charles Walker. Sheriff at Papillion, upon arrival of

Omaha police, knew nothing of the alleged help, likewise at Gretna, but-Papillion for Gretna before the report spread ahead of them that the affords an object lesson to the entire bandits were at Springfield.

Report of Battle Spreads. At Springfield the report came by dience at Stanley park.

divulged nothing more than that criticise and envy North American presence of police in one town was prosperity, yet who consistently rereported by telephone to another and before the next town was reached would cure their ills and provide them the presence of police in the last town with similar peace and prosperity. was magnified into a bloody encounter

Country Being Lined Up in Plan

ness Men Back Omaha Move-Await Action of Roads.

today noon, by which time they ex- conscience." The president mention pect to have received more replies ed no names in citing these oft-used from chambers of commerce and grain causes for war, but the application to exchanges in other cities.

The committee also is awaiting replies from the Association of Railway as the motherland, to Canada and the Executives and presidents of western United States as sister-lands, and told grain, effective until January 30.

meetings of farmers and business men the Rio Grande." in connection with the wheat and

Train Schedules Changed

fective Sunday on the Union Pacific, United States had restricted Euro- charge of the investigation, said last 99 Per Cent of Rum Seized ening of running time, were anrailroad vesterday.

Train No. 17 leaves Omaha for Portland at 11:55 a. m. instead of Portland at 11:55 a. m. instead of our armour is our faith," the president said, "and God grant that it the Pacific northwest at 12:35 a. will continue through all time." left hand had been cut by a sweep coording to Prohibition Commissioner that it of the ax blade. The doctor wore a Haynes, in a statement yesterday. m. instead of 1:20 a. m.; Train 13 leaves Omaha for Denver at 12:25 a. Former Crown Prince m. instead of at 1:15 a. m.

Changes in time of arrivals in Omaha from the west are as follows: Train No. 18 from Portland arrives at 8 p. m. instead of at 8:45; Train No. 4 from Portland arrives at 6:50 a, m. instead of at 7:05 a. m., nd No. 12 from Denver arrives at 6:55 a. m. instead of 7:10 a. m.

Elsie Ferguson Granted

Divorce by Paris Court Paris. July 26.-Elsie Ferguson, where the crown prince is living in partment of the Wichita High school, American actress, was granted a di- exile

The grounds were extreme indiffer-

Boys Who Ask for Ride

Santa Claus wore overalls Wednesday. He gave Joe Munson, 12, 3523
Spring street, and Steve Grzebelski, 10, 3523 Vinton street, a battered old Ford car when he met
them at First and Center streets.
First he gave them a ride; then
told them they could have the car,
and got out and boarded a street
car.

The boys took the car to the Davenport garage. It is believed to be a solen machine. If not, however, the boys will be permitted to keep it.

U. S.-Canadian Peace "Lesson

All-night search Wednesday by of So Harding, First American out. He is a creature of the great god of press agenting. President to Set Foot on Canadian Soil, Declares

at Vancouver. By International News Service.

Vancouver, B. C., July 26.-President Harding made history today. He came to Canada-the first American avowed purpose of dragging the lake president ever to set foot on Canawhich has existed more than 100 years on no firmer foundation than a scrap of paper.

This enduring record of Canadian American peace-peace maintained Hardly had police from Omaha left without frontier fortifications or war like display along the Great Lakesworld, President Harding declared in his speech in Canadian territory, delivered before a distinguished au-

telephone the bandits were in battle Particularly, President Harding as with Sheriff Condit and posse from serted, the Canadian-American pic ture of contentment and prosperity Investigation, telephone calls to without quarreling or arming should land tromped down by a lot of fool-Omaha police station for further di- provide a great moral lesson to those and repeated investigation European countries that continually

at Papillion the squad under Walker root of their own continued disagree- Chadron, and some more that they ment and, in their own prosperity, forget to inveigh constantly at ours. "That we would reproach them for their resentment and envy." tinued the president, "after all is but berries. manifestation of human nature, but rather should we sympathize with their seeming inability to break the the land and lake for three months. shackles of age-long methods and re- But the lease didn't say anything to Boost Wheat joice in our own relative freedom from the stuitifying effect of old world shout the \$4,000. It wanted to split

the stultifying effect of old world customs and practices. We are not palsied by the habits of thousands of with ontemplating their resplendent pasts. We have relatively only the present to regard, with eager eyes fixed chiefly upon our future.'

No Ancient Grudges.

President Harding said we have no The joint committee of the Omaha "departing greatness," no "lost prov-Chamber of Commerce and the Oma- inces to regain, no new territory to monster. ha Grain exchange did not meet yes- covet, no ancient grudges to "gnaw terday noon. The members will meet eternally at the heart of our national Central Europe was unmistakable. The president referred to England

railroads in connection with a rec. his audience "the ancient bugaboo of ommendation that a 25 per cent re- the United States scheming to annex duction be made in rates on export Canada disappeared from all our Ames when the train struck the duction be made in rates on export grain, effective until January 3e.

Letters and newspapers being received by members of the committee we can manage now." Then added hymogrously: "If I might offer a distance of 100 feet. Newman died Judge S dicate that the Omaha plan of aiding the farmer in the present wheat bon't encourage any enterprise look-situation is receiving considerable ating to Canada's annexation of the J. M. Gillan of the agricultural department of the Chamber of Commerce, and Randall K. Brown of the chamber returned yesterday from Sidney, Neb., where they attended two ney, Neb., where they attended two tory between the Great Lakes and his cab, failed to see the freight

More rather than aspiring to each flour buying campaign. Business men other's possessions, President Harding to cooperate with the Country of the state are ing stated, let Canada and the United and one daughter, 21. willing to co-operate with the Omaha States travel the road to peace, prosperity and happiness side by side, Texas Ax Slayer Kills

mutually helpful. The president said one of the by Union Pacific Railroad greatest aids to Canadian-American rest is impending in the ax murder by Union Pacific Kailroad accord was the constant interchange of Dr. C. A. Penman yesterday, Chief of citizens. He pointed out that the pean immigration but that there night. were no restrictions to Canada and nounced at the headquarters of that also pointed out the heavy American lying across his bed when Mrs. Lettie investments in Canada.

"Mysteriously Active"

By International News Service.. man crown prince is "becoming mysrado. Dr. Penman first practiced
teriously active," said a dispatch to
the Evening News today. It is alleged in some quarters that a mon-

A yacht flying the old German imperial standard and bearing a crew wearing uniforms of the old German navy put into port at Wieringen,

ence, desertion and failure to provide. former kaiser, is living in exile

Legend Hits Rocks

Hay Springs Investigation Association Promotes Scheme to Deceive Gullible and Reap Harvest.

Scaly Dinosaur Myth

Yes, Alkali lake has no sea mon

The secret of the scaly dinosaur, variously reported as from 30 to 60 for Europe" feet in length, and both with and without horns, but undoubtedly sweating blood from every pore and belching flame from both nostrils, is For weeks, before anything was

done about it, the fame of his greatness was noised abroad. Then the natives of Hay Springs, Neb., near where the lake made famous by the monster, is located, got

'hep" to themselves. They organized the Hay Springs Investigation association, with the in search of the monster. An artistic touch was the decision to send for a whaling outfit and harpoon the

become known. Word of it spread wherever men are men and lakes have sea monsters, and even into the effete but credulous cities. And great was the fame thereof.

Then, suddenly, the investigation hit a snag. The snag was named Edward Walgren, and it owned the land around the lake. Walgren wasn't going to have his beautiful pasture ish city sightseers in automobiles looking for a crazy sea monster.

Salty Tears From Lake. Officials of the association went to

Edward with tears in their voices They spoke to him of many things. They talked convincingly to him of Tired and dusty after four hours of the lesson conveyed by Canada at last meeting a fresh posse of police under Inspector Jack Pszanowski at Papillion the sound under Weller of their own continued discount of their own continued discount Chadron, and Crawford, and Chadron, and sengers in each car; on admission fees; on the \$10,000 they ought to clear; and of his share of 4,000 round

But Lease Didn't Say \$4,000.

Edward made a lease of his own with the 4,000 berries in big black Nebraska Farmers and Busi- years. Others derive satisfaction from letters right up on top of the docu-

Which is tough on the village, but very nice for the blood-sweating sea

Truck Driver Killed by Train at Crossing

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., July 26 .- Elmer G.

ewman, 45, was killed by a Union Pacific eastbound freight shortly before noon today three miles west of gathered in the courtroom obviously

approaching from the opposite direc-

Beaumont Physician Beaumont, Tex., July 26 .- One ar-

Dr. Penman's body was found Lanier, his mother-in-law, entered was a boy scout's ax which belonged to Dr. Penman.

Mrs. Penman is hastening home London, July 26 .- The former Ger- from her summer vacation in Colo-

Wichita Women Drowned When Auto Goes Over Bank

tha Whitney, head of the Latin de



And Some Folks Are Still Blaming Each Other



to Two Years on Liquor Charge No Overhead Expense to The

They submitted to him a lease for Father Walter Grace Must Serve Prison Term for Forging Permits-New Trial Denied.

Denver, July 26 .- Father Wafter A Grace, Arvada priest, was sentenced couldn't "see 'em." As a result, the to two years in federal prison on each dragging enterprise has gone by the of two counts for forgery of applications for liquor permits this afternoon. The sentences are to run concurrently. A motion for a new trial was denied. The case will be ap-

The sentence was imposed by Judge

Father Grace made no plea for judi of emotion when he heard the sentence pronounced.

small group of spectators who had

court, saving Father Grace had no plea to make and pointing out that the defense, of necessity had been clean and that no untruths could have entered because no evidence was introduced for Father Grace.

"The conduct of the case has been splendid," said Judge Symes. "The court can hardly believe that a man in the position and standing of Father Grace would do what he has been convicted of doing. However, the jury has found him guilty and this court can but accept that verdict

by Federal Agents Poison

Washington, July 26 .- Ninety-nine per cent of all the liquor seized by "Our protection is in our fraternity, the room. The little finger of the prohibition agents is poisonous, ac-Robbery was not the motive of this the fiscal year ending June 30, iess crime, Chief Tevis said. The weapon than 800 were found to be good liquor. The remaining 79,200 contained sub the way up to sudden death. Those capable of causing death within a few hours, for the most part, had wood alcohol contents.

Arrested as Robber

Kemmerer, Wyo., July 26.-A man dentified as C. C. (Shorty) Rochron, wanted for the robbery of a bank at guns, according to the sheriff.

Every Cent Used to Save Babies

Omaha Bee Milk and Ice Fund.

Sending money to he Free Milk and Ice Fund is like placing pennies n a penny bank-every cent counts. There is no overhead expense to the fund. The Omaha Bee gladly the fund. The Omaha Bee gladly gives columns of valuable space during the hot months that these tiny babies need not suffer from the oppressive heat for want of proper nourishment. And the Visiting Nurse association performs its duties to the fund.

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Hence letters such as one received from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximple of the car, escaped with slight from J. A. Dowding of Pender, eximpl

from J. A. Dowding of Pender, ex- injuries. pressing appreciation for those who operate the fund, is much appreciated.

Among today's contributions is one from the L. of S. class of the Taylor (Neb) Sunday school. Another is a check from the Record Livestock Commission company, signed by Joe J. Foster Symes in United States dis pressing appreciation for those who cial leniency, nor did he show signs (Neb) Sunday school. Another is a

Just five more days to contribute.

Famous Sporting Resort

Lashed by a high wind, two of the reach them.

three stories of the frame structure were destroyed and it was feared that the entire building would be razed with a loss of \$100,000. The police rescued all of the 58

The inn was a famous resort for sporting people. Plans for Merging North

stances that would have resulted in of the Methodist Episcopal Church who was once known in vaudeville dynamited to prevent its spread. varying degrees of injury to the North and the Methodist Episcopal health of persons drinking them, all Church South, separated since 1845, as 18. was adopted last night by the joint ommission on unification. The plan will now go to the general and annual conferences of the church for

Boston Teachers Are Immune to Love Darts

and Miss Laura Burley, an automo- Moroni, Utah, July 12, was arrested have failed to reach many Boston the trial of William Blizzard, indictvorce today from Thomas Benedict William boarded the yacht and bile saleswoman, were drowned here at Cokeville, Wyo., and brought here school teachers. There isn't a single of for accessory to murder in conclarke, whom she married in New conferred at length with mysterious today when the automobile in which today by a deputy sheriff. He was June bride this year among the whole personages on board. Later he has they were riding plunged over an drilving a light car containing a come s,500 teachers. During the last year ers against Logan county two years tened to Doorn, where his father, the embankment into the Little Arkansas plete set of burglar tools and four only 50 of them entered the bonds of ago, teday reported it could not former kaiser, is living in exile

as Automobile Hits Tram Car

Mrs. Minnie Mollner, 62,
Dragged 75 Feet—Daughter and Another Occupant Hurt.

Short or over and a series of clinches resulted. He was a little slower and they sparred. Dundee was a little slower and they sparred more but when he chose to whip his left it came out slowly. The challenger dodged a half dozen leads and left jabs as he kept on the defensive. Then Dundee started bounding off the ropes, advancing across the ring. Criquit struck at the flying target, but it was no use. They were in a slight clinch when the bell rang.

Round Five.

The handful of attorneys and the McCleneghan, 3565 Woolworth avener turned north, directly in the path of the Albright car, traveling in the

Mrs. Mollner is survived by her husband, Matthew, employe of the busband, Matthew, employe of the Dold Packing company; one son, 2 N. Y. Flying Cops Matthew, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. O. W. Miller, Mrs. A. McCarthey and Anna Mollner.

6.00 Man and Woman Drowned

at Coney Island Burns relatives here, were drowned in Lake flight ever New York harbor, fell in-New York, July 26.—The Whittier Erie, near Rocky river, west of her, to the Narrows. Neither of the the stand in the next case to be heard. Inn at Sea Gate, Coney Island, hous late yesterday while in bathing at a aviators was injured and the plane Samardick said. ing about 200 guests, caught fire this picnic. Both bodies were recovered, was not seriously damaged. afternoon and the flames spread to Mr. and Mrs. Reed walked out from the roofs of adjacent houses. Three the shore hand in hand, were caught the roofs of adjacent houses. Three the short land if the short land in the heavy undertow and carried bestructor at the station, piloting the evidence as a "test" that it was lances summoned.

| drank a good portion of the bottle of the station of the station of the evidence as a "test" that it was moonshine whisky.

Lila Lee Married. By Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 26 .- James Kirk persons in the hotel when the fire stars, who were married here yesterday, today were on a honeymoon which will end next Monday when they must return to the pictures upon which they are working.

Cleveland, July 26 .- A plan for the gave his age as 40. The bride, whose a large part of the business district. Reno, Nev., July 26 .- Mrs. Gertrude

> James Kirkwood here last Wednes day. She gave "other women" grounds for her separation. Blizzard Jury Disagrees.

Kirkwood was given a divorce from

Lewisburg, W. Va., July 26 .- The July 26 .- Cupid's darts Jury which heard the testimony in

Thousands of Fans Watch Featherweights Fight for Championsleip

Crowd of 40,000 in Polo Grounds at Start of First Preliminary-Charley Glazer of Chicago Is Awarded Decision Over Davey Jones in First Bout on Program.

Vacarelli Wins Over Zerbey in Six-Round Scrap

Polo Grounds, New York, July 26 .- Johnny Dundee, of New York, won the world's featherweight championship tonight from Eugene Criqui of France, in a slashing 15-round battle that kept the crowd that filled the Polo grounds in an uproar. Dundee received the judges' decision over the man who held the title less than two months.

Dundee won cleanly, taking every round, but the crowd was constantly divided between admiration for his ability and the stoic defense of the Frenchman who never felinquished the advance and fought back when he had scarce strength to stand. Criqui had taken the title from Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland in the same ring.

Fight by Rounds.

They met in the center of the ring and started in fighting. Criqui landed a right to the body. Dundee landed first real blow, a long left to the head. They kept exchanging body blows in clinches, but neither was doing much damage. Criqui landed two hard lefts to the head. Dundee sent a solid left hook to law and Criqui countered with the same hand to the body. The Frenchman hooked a heavy right to the jaw that hurt. Dundee sent Criqui to the floor with a hard right to the jaw that hurt. Dundee sent Criqui to the floor with a hard right to the jaw and the Frenchman remained on one knee while the referee called off a count of nine. Dundee got in a rejentless attack when Criqui gained his feet, slashing with both hands to the body and punishing the champlon severely. Dundee was cracking away when the bell stopped him.

Round Two.

Criqui came a bit united wand fell into

Cracking away when the bell stopped him

Round Two.

Criqui came a bit unsteady and fell into a clinch. He hooked a left to Dundee and the challenger leaned back and swung hard left to the head, in the wild east uproar, hooking hard left to head, but the Frenchman stood his ground and sent back two lefts. Dundee sent Criqui to the floor for a count of seven. The Frenchman came up and Dundee wint at his man, but Dundee spilled him with another and Criqui took the count of nine. Dundee laid back for a knockour, punishing Criqui severely. Although he was wavering Criqui fought back, taking left after left and clinching when his blows failed to land. They were sparring learly rounds, but Mitchell landed the lightly in the center when the round ended.

Round Three.

too fast for the Frenchman, assity avading his futile strated and punching accurately with both hands. Dundee fell back to his old trick of bouncing off the ropes, but it netted him nothing except laughs from the crowd. Dundee repeated his trick twice, this time to good advantage, sending a left into the Frenchman ribs. He was starting the trick again when the bell ended the round.

(Turn to Page Six, Column Two.)

New York, July 26 .- Two airmen Cleveland, July 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. escapes from serious injury this after-The accident occurred when Lieut

John Iseman, U. S. N., flying in-drank a good portion of the bottle of Carl Rassmussen, a student aviator. One of the struts on the main pontoons broke and the plane fell into

Fire Threatens to Sweep Canadian Town of Wynfid Wynyfid, Sask., July 26 .- Fire decided to follow this course when

breatened to destroy the business the guardhouse became filled with It was the third marriage of Kirk- flames which started in a furniture and South Churches Adopted wood, who in obtaining the license store, fanned by a strong wind swept nerging of the general conferences true name was Augusta Appel, but Buildings in the path of the fire were as Cuddles Edwards, gave her age Help is being sent from nearby towns.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. July 26: Temperature. Higgeri, \$4: lowest, 69: mean, 76: mmal, 77: total excess since January 1.

Relative Humidity, Percentage.

night at the start of preliminaries to the Dundee-Criqui featherweight title

Danny Edwards of California good enough as he sat stening to the counsel of Dundee punched his body judges' decision over Mickey Delmont tack and then landed a speated with his left and solidly. Criqui came in out to three rounds to permit the in, sasily evad- time. Edwards weighed 1171-2 and

by Arguments at Rum Trials

Failure of Samardick's Girl Sleuths to Testify Disappoints Crowd-Sol-

It was apparent yesterday that if

grind at that rate of speed in the 'bootleggers' court," it will be almost a year before all of the 150 or more cases of liquor violations are heard. The case of Mike Terrazzo. harged with the second offense of Dundee came out furiously, landing bootlegging, dragged out during the his left so repidly it was impossible to count. The crowd booed the French-day and was continued until this man fer hitting low in a clinch. Dunder morning. The jury probably will remorning. The jury probably will re-

ceive it for deliberation by 11 this

Girls Not on Stand. A large attendance was disap-Fall Into Harbor pointed yesterday when two soldiernformants from Fort Omaha appeared as the government witnesses while Bathing in Lake Erie
Cleveland, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs.

New York, July 28.—Two airmen against Terrazzo. Everyone expected that one of the pretty girl evidence-station at Fort Hamilton, had narrow getters, employed by Federal Agent. Samardick, would take the witness

The soldier-informants, testifying

Appear in Uniforms. The informants appeared dressed in their army uniforms and testified that they were assigned to aid Samardick by their commanding officer.

In a recent case both soldiers said

that the authorities at Fort Omaba

Samardick took the stand for the first time during this term of court. He told of obtaining the services of

the soldiers and of the steps taken to acquire the evidence. District Attorney J. C. Kinsler coninued to prosecute for the government. He is being assisted by George Keyser, his assistant.

Produce Company Placed in Hands of Receiver

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Plainview, Neb., July 26 .- Proceed ings in bankruptcy have been filed and the Farmers Produce Company stores in Plainview and Foster, owned by George Cropp, have been closed This course was decided upon by the creditors. The principal creditor is Tolerion & Warneld of Omaha