See Jiggs and Maggie in Full Page of Colors in The Sunday Bee.

RADICAL ALIENS

Americanization of Foreigner Now in Country Discussed

in Senate and House.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Activities of radical aliens in the United States received further attention

Thursday in congress.

Several bills having for their purpose deportation of foreign agitators

and aliens who fail to become citizens and Americanization of foreigners now in the country, were

offered in the senate and house, while the latter passed legislation

extending war-time passport re-strictions for one year. This bill, recommended by the State department, and designed to keep dan-

gerous aliens out of the country

Hearings on appropriations for

naturalization work were continued before the house immigration com-

mittee. Raymond F. Crist, deputy

now goes to the senate.

LIVING IN U. S.

**ALLEGED DAMAGE** 

William H. Ransom, negro police-nan of two months' service, filed uit against The Bee Publishing company in district court yesterday or \$25,000 which he claims is the lamage to his reputation by the pub-ication in The Bee, October 8, of an rticle asserting that he arrested wo negroes for reading The Bee. Mr. Ransom makes no specific laim for damages by reason of that art of the same article which stated the latter discharged in police court. The netition makes this statement: orce by Police Commissioner linger after he had been warned

Neither does he feel that his repuation and standing in the comnunity were damaged by reason of he publication of the fact that ormer Mayor Dahlman refused to ppoint him an assistant inspector fweights and measures for the city everal years ago because respectnayor that Ransom at the time was ving with a white woman.

Damaged His Reputation. The publication of the statement hat he arrested two negroes for eading The Bee, however, has damged his reputation to the extent of

25,000, he says.

Ransorn's suit was filed by H. J. inkett, a colored attorney, who has een active in the campaign against he Bee among the colored people.

Gun Store Looted by Rioters

The plaintiff named in the title of he suit is William H. Ransom. The ame signed to the petition is William H. T. Ransom, The signature the notarial acknowledgment of he suit is "William H. T. Ransom."

Claims Arrest for Vangrancy. The petition states that Officer farry Hallstead for vagrancy, and hat the former was fined \$10 and

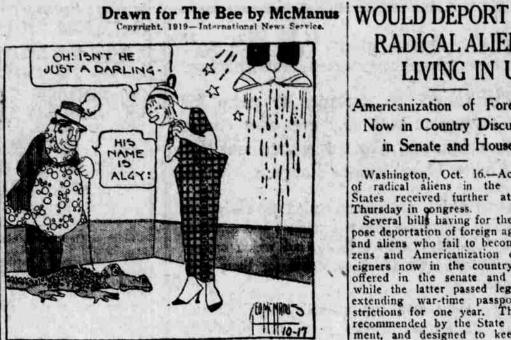
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The petition makes this statement:
"Charles Clark, one of the defendants caused to be published in gainst writing insulting letters to the Omaha Evening Bee of Octo-16-year-old white girl. the Omaha Evening Bee of Octo-ber 8, 1919, a malicious, false, defamatory and criminal article, intending to destroy the said plantiff's

good name and reputation in the city of Omaha and as a police offi-W. Wagner Co., stock brokers, cer, in defense of the said Charles Clark."

colored people notified the has hitherto borne in this community a good reputation for industry, sobriety and decency and has never been convicted of a crime.

He states that he was a janitor for the McCague Investment company for 12 years before being appointed a policeman.

Ingular at an eight-confree dinner for the management of the dinner was given at the Hotel Fontenelle.

Mr. Owsley, who has served in the United States diplomatic serventees.

pany for 12 years before being ap-Ransom even declares that his life ice in all parts of the world, as well has been put in jeopardy by publicas during the war in the armies of cil intends to hold a public investication of the article, stating that he three countries, related some of his gation into police department af-

Gun Store Looted by Rioters Files Claim Against City

Walter G. Clark company, whose store at 1408 Harney street, was broken into and looted during the Sunday night of the court house riot, has filed a claim for \$1,206.14 against the city.

The city council yesterday referred the formal claim to the city legal department for recommendation. The claimants submitted a detail- ually working his way up to a comed list of stolen goods which in-HARPER'S cluded 125 revolvers, shotguns, flashlights, razors and knives; also 5,600 cartridges and shells. was a liaison officer in France. home permanently in Omaha.

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## URGES COUNCIL Brokers' Office Here TO INVESTIGATE Entertains at Dinner CAUSES OF RIOT H. B. Owsley, manager of the E.

members of the New York Stock exchange and the Chicago Board of the record against him, that he of Trade, a concern which will Governor's Agent Offers to open a branch office in the Hotel Fontenelle, entertained Wednesday Take Part in Joint Probe-Action Postponed Unnight at an eight-coursee dinner for til Friday.

> He was in the French army for two years prior to the time the United States declared war. Mr. Owsley was a member of the French company that served for six weeks riot, and he also wants to

After he was discharged from the will result in an independent investion."

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Man Held Up Shoots cil to give an affirmative response French army Mr. Owsley joined the tigation by Ralph Wilson, who appeared before the city council yesbut when he was sent to a training terday as the personal representation of the council was not allowed to serve tive of the governor, sent here to the council meeting Mayor Ure from the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve tive of the governor, sent here to the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council meeting yesbut was not allowed to serve the council was not allowed to s

Mr. Wilson p'aced the situation mission. When the war ended he before the city commissioners and gave them to understand that the Mr. Owsley expects to make his governor does no want to embarrass the Omaha city administration,

but that he intends to get at he facts in connection with the riots. Favors Public Hearing.

Addressing the city council, the governor's representative said: "I am not here to dictate to this city council, nor to invade your province. I am here to represent the governor and to report back to him on the conduct of public officials during the time of the riot. The governor believes that a public hear-ing should be held. If you will hold a public it vestigation and will allow

its deliberations.
"I believe that the governor is de-

sirous of knowing in the early fu-ture whether or not this council is going to hold a public hearing, or whether it will be necessary for him whether it will be necessary for him

because he was not Canadian born.

He then returned to the United States and enlisted as a "buck private" in the American army, gradular affair.

When the council meeting mayor trends, it was agreed that decision on Mr. Wilson's proposition should be deferred until Friday afternoon, when the council will be deferred until Friday afternoon, when the council will be deferred until Friday afternoon, when the council meeting hayor trends are the council meeting hayor trends and the council meeting yes. when the council will meet to hear charges against William Coulter, policeman, who was on riot duty up L. V. Stanley of this city early charges against William Coulter, at the court house.

Police Commissioner Ringer suggested that the city legal department throw up his hands, shot the robber should be consulted as to what between the eyes. Stanley raised authority the city council has in olding an investigation.

city legal department what authority this council has to investigate the police department," replied Commissioner Butler, who announced that he did not intend to allow his Eberstein resolution to

Opposed "Two Shows."

"The grand jury may cover the whole ground," said Mr. Ringer. "We can't hold two shows at the same time. The grand jury is now considering matters in connection with the police department and the police department is doing all that it can to obtain evidence for the grand jury. I certainly think that any investigation the council will hold should be put off until after the grand jury makes its report."

Mr. Wilson explained that while his particular mission here is to in-

vestigate the conduct of police offi-cials in connection with the riot, his scope of action will be broad enough to include all matters which may be

one offi-ing at 9. Interment wil be Sepudchre cemetery.

Operate on Detective more or less directly connected with the riot and events leading up to that tragic affair. this investigation in a particular

Eberstein was necessary, and in fact he urged the chief's removal. He furthermore told the city officials that unless they acted, he ers, but intimated that he would start an investigation on his own ac-

count to cover the Eberstein situation and any other matters in con-nection with the riots. Will Make Report.

The action of Governor McKelvie in connection with Chief of Police Eberstein will depend on the report which will be made by Mr. Wilson, who has been appointed by the gov-ernor for this special work. Mr. Wilson told City Commission-

mr. Wilson told City Commission-er Butler yesterday afternoon that he expected to attend the proposed hearing of Chief Eberstein before the city council, this hearing hav-ing been urged by Mr. Butler in a resolution which he offered to the city council last week and which will be made a special order of business before the city council commit-tee of the whole this morning. The governor's special investiga-tor said he believed that he might

obtain valuable information at such a hearing, adding that he was after all of the facts that he could gather bearing on the general situation.

Protest "Outside Interference." In offering his Eberstein resolu-tion Mr. Butler, stated that he thought it would be better for the city council to take action before "outside interference" was started. All of the city commissioners un-derstand that this "outside interference" means action by the governor, and it now appears that the investigation which has been ordered by the governor may develop into a shake-up for the Omaha police ad-

Governor McKelvie's public statement issued a few days after the court house affair, was in a tone rather condemnatory of Omaha po-lice protection, for he hinted that Omaha should "wash its clothes in its own backyard."

cent occasion as special representative of the governor in investigating charges brought by City Prose-

## Three-Year-Old Boy At Silver City Killed By Passenger Train

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines was killed by a Wabash passenger train Wednesday afternoon when he escaped the vigilance of his mother and toddled a public it vestigation and will allow the governor's representative to take part in the same, I believe such action would satisfy the governor and would avoid duplication of effort.

"I feel that the governor would not be satisfied with a public hearing in which his representative did to the railroad tracks nearly half a mile from their home near Silver City, Ia., 20 miles southeast of Council Bluifs.

The little fellow was seated on the end of a tie on the cattle-guard at the roadside when Engineer T. A. down to the railroad tracks nearly

Governor McKelvle wants to ing in which his representative did holcomb caught the first glimpse how whether the Omaha city council has representative did not participate. I have no authority to summon witnesses, but this council has such authority. It may approached. The train was running gation into police department af-fairs in connection with the recent after the grand jury has concluded was sitting close to the rail and was picked up and hurled against the fence 50 feet away. The body was

# Thug in Head as He Throws Up His Hands

today was shot to death when Stanley, in carrying out a command to his left hand so as to hide a pistol in olding an investigation.

Don't Need Authority.

"It is not necessary to ask the ty legal department what authori-

Fatal to Mrs. McCaffrey

Mrs. Hugh McCaffrey, 65 years

name was Miss Mary Kelly, was born in Monaghan, Ireland, May 17, 1854. She was married in Ireland to Hugh McCaffrey and moved to Omaha in 1878, where she had re-

ided ever since. Mrs. McCaffrey was a member of St. Peters parish and was active in the interests of the church. She was known for her many acts of charity. Besides her husband, Mrs. Mc-Caffrey is survived by two sons, Hugh, jr., and Joseph, and two daughters. Evelyn and Mrs. Ed Callahan, all residing in Omaha.

Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's church Saturday morning at 9. Interment wil be in Holy

**Wounded During Riot** Surgeons operated on William Turner, South Side detective, Thursmanner. During the Saturday afternoon following the Sunday of the riots Governor McKelvie told the day morning at the Wise Memorial hospital for the removal of a bulcity commissioners in executive conference at the Hotel Fontenelle, that he believed the removal of Chief

cutor T. B Murray against Judge George Holmes of the municipal court. Mr. Wilson's report on that matter resulted in the governor dis-missing the charges and censuring He returned to Omaha last week and stated that he did not want to coerce the Omaha city commission-

## Two Men Burned When Motorcycle Catches Fire at Oil Station commissioner of naturalization, told the committee 11,000,000 foreign-

at Thirty-ninth and Farnam streets into flames from undetermined origin while he was filling the tank. J. E. Gibbons, in charge of the filling station, was also burned when attempted to extinguish the flames that had spread to the pump. No explosion of gasoline inside the huge ground tank of the pump occurred.

Firemen were called and put ou the fire before it spread to the build ing. The total damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

## President DeValera Will Speak in Omaha October 27 President Edward F. Moriarty of

the O'Neill Monument association yesterday received a telegram from President De Valera of Ireland announcing that he would be in Omaha and speak in the Auditorium of the Creighton college gymnasium, Octo-ber 27. He will also dedicate the O'Neill monument.
The members of the association

will meet at the Hotel Fontenelle tonight to perfect plans for his en-tertainment while in the city.

### Forty Bags of Mail Lost in Fire on Northwestern

Official reports received by Northvestern railway offices in Council Bluffs announced the burning of a mail car on train No. 26, Chicago-Sioux City, near Webster City yesterday morning. Forty bags of mail were destroyed. The fire is believed ONE TEASPOONFUL allow his Eberstein resolution to go by default.

"I intend to offer another resolution," added Butler, "to cover an investigation of the whole police department."

Commissioner Ringer is opposed to holding a police department investigation until after the grand

South Thirty-first street, Wednesday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained when she fell down stairs four months ago.

Mrs. Hugh McCaffrey, real terday morning. Forty bags of mail were destroyed. The fire is believed to have started in a shipment of movie films sent from Chicago to Sioux City. It is said no mail for Council Bluffs or Omaha was destroyed.

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Mother of Mrs. I. C. Gallup Dies at Age of 84 Years

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 4 years old, mother of Mrs. I. C. Gallup, died at the home of her daughter yesterday. Funeral services will be held in the Gallup home, 1537 Park ave-nue, Saturday at 1, Rev. C. E. Cob-bey officiating. Burial will be in Rochester, N. Y.

Another Bomb Thrown. Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 18 .- Another bomb was thrown in this city, which has been the scene of so many revolutionary and labor disturbances. There were no casualties.

Rabbi Cohn to Speak. Rabbi Frederick Cohn will take for the subject of his sermon at the Temple Israel tonight, "The Book of Books."

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## born persons in the country were not citizens and that the presence Two men were slightly burned not citizens and that the presence about the hands and face when a of such a "large undigested populamotorcycle and gasoline pump at the standard Oil company filling station tion." created "an alarming situa-

The senate labor committee, caught fire last night. Walter Ca-liff, 4417 Davenport street, clerk at steel strike, decided to hear witthe Union Pacific headquarters, re- nesses Monday and Tuesday as to ceived burns about the face and the activity of radical aliens in that hands when his motorcycle broke strike. It also voted to close its inquiry by the middle of next week so as to get to work on naturalization legislation which it proposes to press in the senate.

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