

British government with a view to learning what step the allies are dis-nosed to take to save Poland from

soldiers either from Germany or the

United States, to the aid of Poland,

without the experess direction of congress. When it appeared likely

tice, the attention of the administra-

refusal of the bolsheviki to consert

to an armistice with Poland.

helpless.

he took oath.

of their duties.

using his belt once and a blanket On his arrival, together with Wes-

the second time. Foiled in these at- ley L. Keough and Frank De Costa,

Leopold, who is 38 years old, recommission man. His plan has been endorsed by the fused to comment regarding the

New York, Aug. 4.—Major Gen-eral Allen, commanding the Amer-ican army of occupation in Ger-many, has been designated as the representative of the United States

er Ringer heatedly. "If you'd clean up some of the

dumps around the city-" began Butler when he was silenced by the . mayor. "No one can honestly charge me

with voting for anything but the best interests of the department at heart," said Ringer. "Dunn is guilty of taking money from the pension fund, a sacred fund which stands for his protection as well as that of the other members of the department.

We said we'd clean up the police department and now we got some transported 400 miles, should cost evidence to do it with. I believe in only 21-2 cents more. A pound of treating a police captain the same as a patrolman. I confess it embarrasses me to vote the same way as Zimman is voting, but I must do it."

### Falconer Breaks Tie.

"I think the penalty is too harsh. cent per pound more. A suit of vote no," said Commissioner Towl.

It doesn't embarrass me to vote the same as Mr. Ringer," declared and blame it to the freight increase.

The deciding vote was cast by Commissioner Falconer without comment. The vote stood: Ure, Zimman

Ringer and Falconer for the dis-missal; Towl. Smith and Butler against dismissal. Commissioner Ringer was in died Monday in Salt Lake City after

Elmer a long illness. Close | conference with Thomas before the vote was cast. Thomas was present during the council meeting.

#### About Eberstein.

Ringer denied rumors that Eberstein had or would resign. Zimman's prediction that his reso-

lution for Eberstein's resignation would secure the necessary votes to pass reflects the general opinion in only a sudden change in sentiment among the commissioners can pre vent passage of the resolution.

Ringer would make no comment on the resolution.

# Pilots Will Fly Over the

Locklear Funeral Cortege Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 4 .- Aviators who were comrades of Omer Locklear in the army will fly over his funeral cortege here next Saturday. The fliers will come from Bar-ron field and Taliaferro at Fort Worth. The funeral of the former army aviator, who was killed with his companion, ex-Lieut. Milton Elliott, while making night motion pic-tures at Los Angeles, will be held upon the arrival of the body from the Pacific coast.

## **Baltimore Board Advises**

Wheat Futures Be Closed

Otis M: Smith, president of the Omaha Grain exchange, received a telegram yesterday from William H. Hayward, president of the Balti-more Chamber of Commerce, in which Mr. Hayward says the board f directors of the commerce body dopted a resolution in view of the pid and wide fluctuations in wheat utures, strongly advising discon-

#### **Residence** It Looted

Three rings, a watch and clothing, valued at \$300, comprised the loot of burglars who entered the home of Steve Kornbets, 618 South Seven-teenth street Tuesday night

more than \$1,000,000 under the corhe paid only a personal call. responding month in 1919.

Mrs. Baker said she was well The increased railroad rates pleased with her talk with the nomishould not add much to the already nee and had been promised definite top heavy cost of living. If people action towards securing a favorable vote by the Tennessee legislature. permit merchants to tack on a dollar to every purchase and get away with the claim that it is due to the

Reviews Wayne Delegation. Arriving on a special train more higher freight, they have only themthan two hours early, the Wayne selves to blame. The increase has county delegation marched past the been reduced to cold figures down Harding residence in a cheering colto a fraction of a cent. These show that a suit of clothing, averaging, umn while the nominee and his wife reviewed them. From a vacant lot with its wrappings, 10 pounds, a half block away they serenaded headquarters with a band until time only 21-2 cents more. A pound of for their formal appearance.

canned goods, transported from Seattle to Chicago, should only cost A short speech of greeting was made by Judge Frank Taggart. Dry Tomorrow Senator Harding will

goods transported from Kansas receive a delegation from Ohio State City to Chicago will cost about 1-3 university, but he does not intend to make a speech. Besides this deleunderwear weighs about one pound. gation, only two others have been so the customer should not permit definitely announced, and today one the merchant to tack on 50 cents of these, a group of pottery workers from East Liverpool, O., postponed its engagement because of inability

**Omaha** Pioneer and Former to secure reduced railway rates. The remaining date is September 25, when the American Defense society **Deputy Sheriff Here Dies** is to hear an address.

Payne, according to a deputy

**Holiday to Honor Pilgrims** 

Washington, Aug. 4 .- President

ary of the landing of the Pilgrims at

David E. Burley, Omaha pioneer and former general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line railroad, Arson Suspect Curses

When Meal of Glass Mr. Burley was deputy sheriff in Omaha in 1873-75 under his uncle, Alfred Burley. He soon joined the staff of the Union Pacific, with Fails to End His Life

which he was identified until made general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. bler and two quart-size milk bottles, Mr. Burley never married. His Luther Payne, negro, arrested as an arson suspect, failed to show anyclose relatives are believed to be dead. He will probably be buried signs of distress. in Salt Lake, according to Mrs. R. hall circles, where it is said Harrison, 212 South Twenty-fourth sheriff, made two unsuccessful atstreet, a distant relative. tempts to end his life by hanging,

Active Work Begun to Form

less than half a cent more.

tempts, the deputy says, Payne "Greater Nebraska" Body broke the bottles and tumbler into H. E. Moss of Des Moines, secresmall pieces and then ground them tary of the Greater Iowa association, into a fine powder, swall arrived in Omaha Monday to assist glass of water as a wash. into a fine powder, swallowing a

n the organization of a Greater Ne December 21 Is Made braska association, of which Ward Burgess is temporary chairman and Guy Kiddo temporary secretary. The formation of such an organiza-Wilson in a proclamation today tion was discussed and decided upon at a meeting last week at which rep-"suggested and requested" that Deresentatives from towns over the cember 21 be celebrated throughout state were present. the United States as the tercenten-

Farmer Drowns Self And Four Children In Bayou

Plymouth Rock in 1620, and ap-pointed Samuel W. McCall and Richard Hooker of Massachusetts Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 4 .- News and George Foster Peabody of New was received here today that Wil-York as members of the Pilgrim iam Crutcher, farmer living near Tercentenary commission. In the Des Arc, Ark., threw his four chilproclamation the president recomdren into a bayou, drowning them, and then drowned himself Sunday mends that the day be fittingly observed "to the end that salutary and night. Mrs. Crutcher and her two patriotic lessons may be drawn from older children were attending church and returned to find the husthe fortitude, perseverance and the ideals of the Pilgrims.'

band and babes missing. Future Wheat Goes Up 14 SPORTING QUIZ Questions about sportdom will b Cents On St. Louis Market answered daily by The Bee, beginning

St. Louis, Aug. 4.-Future wheat advanced 14 cents a bushel on the next Sunday. Odds and ends of sport informatio Merchants Exchange here today, December wheat closing at \$2.30 and March at \$2.32, as compared with \$2.16 and \$2.18 respectively on curious happenings of now and yes-terday, will be related and explained Questions from readers of The Bee will be answere

Monday. There was no trading yes-On the Sport Page, daily beg terday because of the primary elec-August 8.

Stock Yards association. for the Anti-Saloon league, who said of Mexico, and it is feared that it may be damaged in the threatened Telegrams were sent yesterday by Mr. Melady to the various wool conflict .between Mexican federal

forces and those of Governor Cantu of the northern district of Lower Utah and other western states. California.

The situation has been laid before the Mexican government by the American embassy and Miguel Covarrubias, in charge of the Mexican foreign office, has replied that the Mexico City authorities will take all precautions to guard the canal, and also to protect the lives and similar returns would 'accrue posed marriage to her both orally and property of Americans in the vicinity of the international border. Mr. Melady.

The American consul at Mexicali, In this way the wool market. Mexico, advised the department that which is dead now, would be forced, according to Mr. Melady, and dethe De La Huerta consul at Calexico, Col., had announced that the Meximand would afford immediate relief T government would request payfrom the present exigency. ment to him of all consular fees for Mr. Melady started the campaign ficates of invoices for Lower fornia, and that under the laws Mexico the government could re-

the new "fly cops," flew from South

Boston and landed on the banks of

the Connecticut river, where the

new 3.000 acre airdome is located.

Fire patrol duty and the pursuit

of auto bandits will also form part

Woman Killed By Leap From

Fast Union Pacific Train

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.-The body of the woman found on the Union

Pacific track 10 miles west of To-

peka, this morning was identified as

that of Mrs. William G. Whitcomb

of Kansas City, Mo., by her father, F. G. Rodolf, hotel man, Los Angeles, and her sister, Mrs. Madelaine Mullen of Denver, who

were accompanying Mrs. Whitcomb

Mr. Rodolf said his daughter has

suffered much from nervousness fol-

years ago. He said he missed Mrs.

one had opened a vestibule door on

the car on which they were riding on the Overland Limited, Mrs. Whit-

Whitcomb and later found some

nome to Kansas City.

comb had no children.

Father Shoots His Son,

the payment of this fee even unh already paid to the agent of Man Confesses He Gevenner Cantu.

Sky Cops to Carry Tor Bombs to Tame Most Violent Men

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 4.— home a week ago from strychnine poison, confessed to the police that he placed the drug in the headache

from

potion which his wife drank. equipment in fighting disorder in Steubenville, O., Aug. 4.-A1- equipment in fighting disorder in though Jefferson county jail attend- that city. These bombs are similar His confession followed three ants claim that he ate a glass tum- to those used during the war and of detectives, during which he was confronted by M. Melmon, the render the most violent persons confronted by M. Melmon, t chemist who sold him the poison. Edward A. Terhume, jr., one of

"That's the man," said Melmon of circumstances surrounding her when Singleton, who had been held disappearance, the police here an-in prison charged with murder on notinced today. The girl's effects complaint of Mrs. John Moore, his arrived last night.

mother-in-law, was brought before She had been placed on the train him. The chemist produced his poison and was to live here with her moth-

record book, at the sight of which er. Railroad officials said she had Singleton broke down and admitted been traced to Albuquerque, where having purchased poison on three she alighted. Combined efforts of separate occasions. police of several cities have faile1

Snorer, Put Out of Place, 'He signed his name 'I. M. Williams Comes Back With a Gun

wanted the poison to kill rats.'

**Owen Moore Says He Still** 

Loves His Former Wife

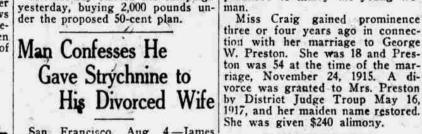
London, Aug. 4 .- "Mary is the best girl in the world and I love her still," said Owen Moore, forme, husband of Mary Pickford, here tolowing the death of her husband two day. He is in England to help in the making of two films for the Selznick interests "I am trying to forget," he said,

"that I may wake up some morn-ing and find myself still married to her, although I hope for her sake

Believing He Is Burglar Drake to Sioux City Marion, IU., Aug. 4 .- Mistaking W. B. Drake, president of the

his 3-year-old son Lester for a bur-Drake Realty Construction company, glar, James Finncy shot and killed builder of the Drake Court, and the child. The boy had risen to get other apartments in Omaha which a drink, and the father, hearing a are under construction, has left for noise, shot into the darkness. A Sioux City, Ia., where he will comcoroper's jury returned a verdict of mence the graction of apartment

crime.



which Mr. Melady suggests to be Craig.

mapped out after the fashion of the

"Buy a Bale of Cotton" drive dur-

ing the war. People all over the United States

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-James Singleton, divorced husband of Mrs. Search Fails to Throw Elizabeth Singleton, who died at her

> Light on Missing Girl San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Search of the baggage of Alice Miller, 15-

year-old girl who disappeared at Ai-His confession followed three buquerque, N. M., July 21, on her according to reports received here. hours grilling by the acting captain buquerque, N. M., July 21, on her according to reports received here. of detectives during which he was way from Newkirk, Okt., to San All wire communication with thee Francisco, failed to reveal informa- town, of 2,000 population, is down. tion that might lead to clarification

her as his wife

'He bought strychnine the firs to obtain trace of her since.

and last time and bichloride of mercury the second time," he said.

of San Francisco,' and stated he

New York, Aug. 4 .- Promising to Singleton was calm and collected as he related the details of this return when he was put out for

snoring in the back room of John Corrigan's cafe, an unidentified man, 30 years old, came back an hour or so later with a pistol and cried

"Hands up!" The stranger fired once in the

general direction of the bartender, the bullet smashing the mirror behind the bar. About a dozen customers ran for the exits and escaped. The stranger grabbed a \$10

that her Nevada divorce decree will remain valid."

Hourly Temperatures.

government at the dedication of the the bolshevik menace. Miss Cralg says she first met Leo-Knights of Columbus statue of Gen-Question About Authority. There are 17,000 American troops

pold in August, 1916. She was drivgrowers' associations in the country, ing in an electric car with a start growers' associations in the Marice, Estelle LeRe. The car balked at eral Lafayette at Metz on August including Colorado, New Mexico, Estelle Leke. The cal belles and Thirtieth and Farnum streets and on the Rhine but there is grave A telegram to this effect from question that the president has authority, even under his existing Secretary of War Baker was read at this morning's session of the war powers, to dispatch American

"Buy a Pound of Wool" is the while it was stalled Leopold ap-slogan of a nation-wide campaign peared and was intraduced to Miss (nights' annual convention, Mr. Baker congratulated the organiza-From that time, according to Miss tion for its "splendid work." Craig, Leopold has been devoteed A detailed report as to what the to her, writing her many affection-Knights of Columbus did with \$39,ate letters from time to time. She that the soviet government would accept the Polish plea for an armis-69,958.39 collected for welfare work made profit on their cotton campaign also claims that Leopold has produring the war was made to the

the wool drive, according to and in letters, and has introduced tion was focused on the British prodirectors. posal of a conference between the The following new members of John M. McFarland, attorney for allies and the Russians in London the supreme board of directors were Miss Craig, claims that numerous to settle not only relations between elected

convention by the supreme board of

letters written by Leopold are now the soviet government and the allies John F. O'Neill, Jersey City; Wilin his possession and they will esliam F. Fox, Indianapolis; Joseph J. Meyers, Cartoll, Ia.; James J. Mc-Graw, Ponca City, Okl.; John A. Dwyer, Toledo; Edward A. Houlibut a Polish peace. The president tablish the fact that Leopold had communicated to England his desire promised to marry the young wothat America be represented in this conference by an observer, though not an active participant in the ne-gotiations. This plan has been Miss Craig gained prominence han, Chicago, and Frank W. Lone-three or four years ago in connecgan, Portland, Ore. tion with her marriage to George thrown into the background by the

David F. Supple of San Francisco W. Preston. She was 18 and Preswas elected supreme warden of the ton was 54 at the time of the marorder. riage, November 24, 1915. A di-

Ohio Farmers Visit G. O. P.

Marion before October.

Suppress Korea Students

lecturing in Korean cities avowedly

or the purpose of contributing to

the education of their fellow

Candidate at Marion Home

Close associates of the president Railroad Town Near say he feels greatly embarrassed by the failure of the United States to join the league of nations. Had Dayton Is Wiped Out; America been a member, the president, it is stated, would have caused Many Are Homeless the league to intervene months ago

for the settlement of the Russo-Polish war. He blames the senate for Dayton, Ohio., Aug. 4. Bradford, a railroad center northwest of this tying his hands in this respect by its failure to ratify the cevenant and city, was wiped out by fire early totakes unto himself no blame for blocking ratification with reservations.

Not Question of League. In regard t othe failure of the league to take cognizance of the Rus-so-Polish war, Viscount Gray, formerly British foreign minister and more recently British ambassador to the United States, says in a letter

Marion, O., Aug. 4.-Senator Harding received his second front to Lord Robert Cecil: "The league of nations had nothing porch delegation today and reaffirmto do with the Russian-Polish war ed his faith in the front porch campaign by indicating that he expects and it is a crime against the league to make no speeches away from and its members to charge it with responsibility when the responsibility The day's guests of honor were a clearly did not rest with the league, trainload of republicans, mostly but with individual governments. The clearly did not rest with the league,

farmers from Wayne county, Ohio, Polish-Russian crisis was the result who marched to the Harding resiof ignoring the league; the world was dence to cheer and serenade him and not brought to the threshold of anto hear him talk of national issues. other war by failure of the league. His declaration of policy in regard

"The league might and should have to out of town speaking trips was been used months ago to prevent the Polish offensive and to make peace made, however, to a group of West Virginians, who came to ask that he when peace might have been made. speak at their state convention at Wheeling on August 12.

"The league was not invoked to restrain Poland, one of its own members, from aggression or, as the prime minister calls it, reckless and foolish action as it should have been. Now on Lecture Tours To invoke the league now to sup-Seoul, Korea, Aug. 4. - Korean port Poland by arms against the con-students from Japan who have been sequences of her action is not merely illogical; it is, in fact a great mis-use of the league for it perverts it into an instrument for carrying on countrymen, have been suppressed war after having prevented it from exercising its first and greatest function of making peace."

by Japanese authorities here on charges that the lecturers violated an agreement that they would not refer to Korean independence. Japan Will Not Change

## High, But They Pull Them Plan to Japanize Korea

Still Higher In Gay Paree Paris. Aug. 4.—No matter how short they are the women still hold them up. Here in Paris, where skirts tion will promote the welfare of the are shorter than in any other civi-Koreans, it is declared in the semilized town, some even stopping at official press here today in connecthe knee, they are always elevated ton with trials of Korean in-still further on rainy days

# bill from the bartender's upraised hand and fired a parting shot as he backed toward the door and vanished The Weather

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Forecast. Nebraska: Unsettled with probably showers; cooler Thursday.