THE BEE: OMAHA. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

Autoist Impaled On Guard Rail at Railway Crossing

Fails to See Train Until Approaches Guard, Swerves and Rail Pierces Windshield and Abdomen.

Suffering a severe wound in the abdomen received when the guard rail at the Belt lune crossing on Twentieth' street crashed through the windshield of his car and pierced his body at 2 a. m, yesterday, A. W. Allen, shoe merchant of York, Neb., lies near death in the Swedish Mission hospital.

Police were summoned to the crossing by a report of a fatal automobile accident.

Captain Haze and Emergency Officer Teal responded and found with Allen, A. L. Marble, also of York, and John Lininger, 2016 South Eleventh street, and another man who gave his name as Mr. Phillips and his address as Fifteenth and Harney streets.

Taken to Hospital.

Allen was taken to the hospital. Police surgeons say he cannot recover The men told police three women

who were with them at the time of the accident fled before the officers arrived.

The party was driving along I wentieth street and as they approached the crossing, a train was traveling east on the track.

Allen, who was driving, accord-ing to the police, did not see the train in time to bring his car to a dead stop, and swerving to the west, ian into the guard rail, which shat-tered the windshield and pierced his British War Vet, English De-

Start On Lark.

Allen has a wife and two children in York, according to the police. Lininger said Allen had come to

Omafia to buy a sewing machine. They "went out on a lark" and started off at the Orpheum Garden cabaret, he said. There they met the three women who joined the party and went for an automobile ride, he declared.

The accident resulted.

Damage suit for \$100.000 was filed vesterday against the Missouri Pa-eific railroad in consequence of the accident.

Bank Depositor Wins

Aurora, Neb., April 8.-(Special.) -John C. Grisel was awarded judgment of \$850.82 against the American State Bank of Aurora, as a deagent in 1919 and the agent left a through efforts of their attorney,



Mrs. M. Van D. Bell of Cov-ington, Ky., has the distinction of being the first and only woman federal court commissioner. She is assigned to the eastern district of Kentucky and has handled many cases of bank defaulting, embezzlement and moonshining, especially the latter in the past few months. Besides being fed-

eral commissioner, Mrs. Bell is also deputy clerk of the United States court in Covington and still finds time for home duties.

4 Omaha Aliens, Held Undesirable. Join Deportees

serter, Bulgarian Bolshevist **Insane Spaniard Board**

"Deportation Special."

A "deportation special." two coaches filled with undesirable aliens whom Uncle Sam is returning to their native lands, passed through Omaha at 2:10 a. m. yesterday, picking up four more deportees at the Union station.

These are James Meldrum, Brit-ish war veteran; James Alexanderish war veteran; James Minck Bel-Smith, English deserter; Minck Belcheff, Bulgarian self-confessed bolshevist, and Alfonso Romaro, in-

k Depositor Wins Judgment for Funds Judgment for Funds

Hoboken, to Couple Narrowly Esc. Steve and Helen Millush, South Side couple, narrowly escaped join-ing the deportees. They are under the same elders to go, but a tempo-the same elders to go. but a tempo-thel positor, by Judge George F. Cor-coran in the district court. Grise, sold a piece of property through an

the check was cashed by the Ameri-can State bank following an en-dorsement in which the bank said that the funds were to be deposited to the credit of Grisel. own their home. Stryker is awaiting instructions to make their temporary stay of deportation permanent, Accused of Auto Theft.



Department of Agriculture to Inaugurate System April 15 to Give Farmers Market News as It Breaks.

"Q. S. T." "Everybody Listen." That's the wireless call signal that will be flashed out from Omaha every day, beginning April 15, to he farmers of the middle west. And then will follow wireless first aid to the farmers, from the Departnent of Agriculture. This first aid will comprise mar-

et reports. Tentative Schedule. Secretary Wallace of the Depart ment of Agriculture has announced these reports will be sent to all agriulture interests by radio from the ostoffice department stations at Omaha, St. Louis, Bellefontaine, Pa., nd Washington, D. C. Here's the tentative schedule for

Omaha: Complete report on the Kansas ity market at 11:15 a. m. Grain and potato report, giving prices and conditions at the Chicago

Minneapolis, Kansas City and Win-nipeg markets at 2:15 p. m. While in the house he was chairman of the committee on Indian affairs. Daily Radio Marketgram. Daily, "radio marketgram" cover-ng market conditions at 1 p. m. Each of the four stations has a ending radius of 300 miles. Mother of Eight Children

Charles

Durke

This means that farmers located cial.)-Carrie E. Hamman of Norin 12 central and 10 rastern states will be able to obtain, either direct or through local receiving agencies.

formation relative to prices and onditions at the leading market centers and shipping points the same ay that business is transacted.

Bargains of all kinds in Bee Want Ads.

She also wants the custody of the company, children at home.



Rock Island Cuts Operating Force

11,000 Last Year At End of First Year of Priv-

ate Control Company Has 34,531 Employes on Payroll of \$5,132,813.

Chicago, April 8 .- Eleven thouand fewer employes were on the payroll of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company on February 28, 1921, than there were the day the government relinquished control of the road February 29, 1920, according to the annual report of the road made public today.

31, 1917, the date of the beginning of the federal control, the employes numbered 40.326, and the monthly ayroll amounted to \$3,524,430; that n February 29, 1920, the date of the ending of federal control, they num-bered 45,950, and the monthly pay-roll was \$5,850,869, while on February 29, 1921, the eend of the last year private operation, there were 34,-

Coming From Poland. Mrs. Ike Kaplan, wife of Ike Kapagainst Herbert M. Hamman charg-ing abandonment. She alleges in her petition that eight children have been us at the end of federal control two children from Poland. She has

Stone Company Office Check Juggling Career of Aurora Visited by Yeggmen Yeggmen, who are hiding out in

Council Bluffs, made their presence in the city known again Thursday

Wentz, tormer vice president and When J. M. Gravitt opened the ofgeneral manager of the American fices of the Council Blutfs Hydraulic State Bank of Aurora, who disap-peared nom Aurora with \$37,000 Pastor of Wymore Church worth of securities on March 15. 1920, were fully detailed in district court here by A. McDermott ot Omaha, Arthur B. Cole of Lincoln

and Mayor Frank E. Quinn ot Aurora. The evidence was given in the case of Julia A. Strauss against knocked off with the sledge ham- the receiver of the American State

mers. But the yeggmen had not succeeded in getting at the contents Mr. Quinn testified that the \$37. of the safe. The tools had been secured from the second floor of the building, into ies were later turned over to J. E.

> board Arthur Cole testified that he was appealed to by Mrs. Wentz to protect her husband from State Sheriff Hyers. Cole said that Wentz at the time was a physical and nervous wreck.

wreck at the time he was found. The claimants of the \$37,000 worth of securities which were se-Banker Explained cured by Hyers and turned over to Hart insist that the transfer of these Aurora, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) securities was illegal and unlawful The adventures of Charles W. and without the consent of Wentz or the American State bank, and they ask their return.

Hotel in Omaha. In his evidence

he said that Wentz was drunk and

was a physical, mental and nervous

Accepts Call to Oregon Wymore, Neb., April 8. - (Special.) -Rev. H. F. Beard, pastor of the Baptist church for the past year, has resigned to take effect July 1. He and his family will move to Oregon, where he has accepted a call as pas tor of a church at an advanced salary.

Revival at Lewiston

ewiston, Neb., April 8 .- (Speial.)-A revival will begin here Sunday.

Mail Service Examination



CONMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE ENBOSSERS LOOSE LEAF DEVICES

"Free" Bridge Facts

THE Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company, operating the present toll bridge across the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs, addresses, through this medium, a few statements of fact to the voters of Omaha on the proposition of voting bonds for a socalled "free" bridge between the two cities.

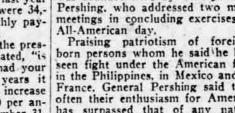
31 employes and the monthly pay-Charles H. Burke, newly appointoll amounted to \$5,132,813. ed commissioner of Indian affairs. "The startling feature of the pres-Commissioner Burke is a former ent situation," the report stated, "is representative from South Dakota. that after the government had your property for nearly three years it comes back to you with an increase of approximately \$44,000,000 per annum over the payrolls December 31. 1917, when the property was taken to the obligations of their birth." Charges Abandonment over. This is about 59 per cent on

Madison, Neb., April 8. - (Spe- the outstanding common stock, "If our claims of \$12,000,000 on folk has brought suit for divorce account of undermaintenance and against Herbert M. Hamman charg- \$2,000,000 on account of difference

born to them, five of whom have should be allowed the balance due reached Boston. They will be rebeen adopted in other families and the government would become a bal-three of whom are with the mother, ance of some \$8,000,000 due to this united to husband and father at the home of his brother, Jake Kaplan, 1818 North Twenty-fifth street.

which the yeggmen had forced their way through the rear door. The report says that on December Pershing Warns Against Foreign Influence in U. S. Philadelphia, April 8.-A warning that foreign influences, dangerous in their tendencies, are again at work to "weaken the close ties of friend-

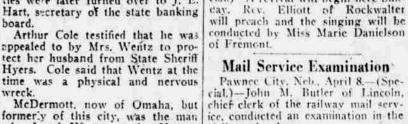
ship that bind us to people besides whom we fought in the great war, was sounded here by Gen. John J. Pershing, who addressed two mass meetings in concluding exercises of All-American day.



Praising patriotism of foreign born persons whom he said he had fight under the American flag in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France, General Pershing said that often their enthusiasm for America has surpassed that of any native born "who have not always lived up

Stone company, Eleventh avenue and Eighth street, yesterday, he was greeted by sledge hammers, cold chisels and hacksaws strewn about the company's safe. The door of the safe had been knocked two inches out of place by chiseling metal from around its edges and the combination had been

former'y of this city, was the man ice, conducted an who found Wentz at the Harney civil service here.





Later Grisel talked with Charles

W. Wentz, general manager of the bank, and Wentz told him the money was in the bank and for him check on it. Evidence showed Wentz had deposited the funds to the creditof W. C. Wentz, but when Grisel's checks came in they were honored by the bank and Wentz deposited enough funds in Grise's account to meet them. When the bank closed on March 17, 1920. Grisel found that he had to account in the bank. 'His checks had been paid, but there was \$850.82 of his original deposit unpaid.

Idle Workmen Scored by Saunders County Farmers

Wahoo, Neb., April 8.-(Special.) Farmers are taking the continued drop in prices philosophically and even joke about the price of corn. They are going ahead with their work and plan on raising just as big a crop as ever. They are in to score the labor element that threatens to restrict production because of falling prices and say that it is the duty of every man to produce regardless of his line. They also say that if the building trades would neduce their wages in comparison to the reduction already experienced by farm labor many farmers would immediately resume their interrupted building plans and men now idle would be given immediate employment.

Women of Wahoo Demand Postmistress Be Named

Wahoo, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) -Women of Wahoo say there is no real reason why the next postmaster cannot be a woman and have launched a campaign for the nomination of one of their sex. They say there were nearly as many women's votes cast for the administration candidates in Saunders county as there were male votes and that the town is nearly due for a postmis-

There are several whose qualifications are all right and who are perfectly willing to spend the next four years selling stamps and reading postal cards.

Farmers Near Wymore

Give Corn to Starving Wymore, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) -In the drive now in progress in this county for corn to be sent to the starving people of China, liberal response is being made and several car leads will be shipped to Omaha Saturday. The banks of the county denated 1,000 bushels.

court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He gives his debts at \$8,715.64 and his essets at \$348, all of which is covered by exemptions. He has been engaged in buying butter and eggs.

Pig Losses Small

Wahoo, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.) -Harry Woodworth, Chester White hog breeder, says his losses on spring pigs have amounted to practically nothing as a result of the unusual weather.

Meldrum, convicted of stealing an automobile at Cody, Neb., in order to find his mother, he says, will go back to Scotland, as does James Alexander-Smith, discharged from the army at Fort Riley. He is said to be a deserter from the English army and feigns dementia. Belcheff served a five-year term

at Leavenworth for counterfeiting. At the police station last night, he denied the charge, stating he was led to plead guilty, though innocent, because he could not understand Eng-

Aliens from almost every Euroean country will be included on the deportation special," which started rom Scattle and San Francisco.

Burlington Official to

Probe Plea for Branch G. Burnham, vice president of the Burlington railroad, with headquarters in Chicago will be in Onfaha Saturday for a short visit. Mr. Burnham has been called to Chambers, Neb., where the citizens have asked of the state railroad commision that a branch of the Burlington built between Chambers and Erickson

Mr. Burnham will investigate the claims of the Chambers citizens. Burlington officials have already expressed themselves as being out of ympathy for the extension of the

"Sprig Is a Log Tibe Cobing;" Now Frost Booked Tomorrow There'll be a twang of cold in the atmosphere today if the prediction of the weather man is correct. Yep, he has promised some frost to boot.

"Sprig is a log tibe cobing," de clared a visitor to the federal weather bureau yesterday when he heard he prediction. M. V. Robins, in charge of the bu-

rcau, issues no particula, warning to ruit growers in regard to the com ing frost. "It'll not be a heavy one," he sail.

Summer Tourist Rates to

South Dakota Announced

Summer tourists rates between Omaha and South Dakota points have been announced by the Northwestern railroad officials. The rates go into effect June 1 and are in

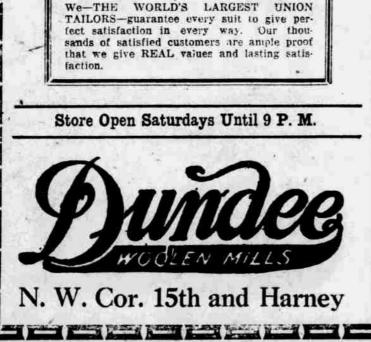
Liberty Produce Dealer Files Bankruptcy Petition Liberty, Neb., April 8.—(Special.) -A. D. Gore of this city has peti-ioned the United States district Bankrupt States district

Firm for Cashier's Bond The First National bank, Bridgeport, Neb., filed suit in district court yesterday against the Lion Bonding and Surety company for \$1,639 al-leging this su mto be due on the bond of Harry E. Dunlap, cashier of the bank who was under \$5,000

bond. An official of the bonding company declared yesterday the claim has not been paid because the bank has made no proof of any embezziement



When tailored the Dundee way-adapted to a man's individuality-your clothes fit you properly and a Dundee tailored suit will give you a fuller measure of wear. A Dundee suit will hold its shape and style until it is worn to the last thread.



Talk No. 1-Is a "Free" Bridge Free

It must be obvious to everybody that bridges cost money to build, that they cost money to maintain and to paint and to police, and to light, and to keep free from snow and ice in winter, and to sweep and sprinkle in summer, therefore Somebody Has to Pay.

Under the "toll" plan only those who use the bridge pay. And they pay in proportion to the amount of use they make of the bridge. Those who do not use the bridge at all pay nothing; those who use it occasionally pay only a little; those who use it daily pay more, while those who cross it many times a day with automobiles and trucks hauling merchandise pay still more. This is as it should be, just as we pay for our Water, Gas, Electric Light, Street Car or Railroad Transportation or anything else we'use.

Under the so-called "free" plan EVERY TAXPAYER in Omaha would pay, regardless of whether he ever uses the bridge or not and regardless of how seldom he may have occasion to cross it on foot or in his automobile. And the taxpayers, collectively, would have to pay a larger amount annually for interest on investment, sinking fund, maintenance and operation of a so-called "free" bridge than they now pay in bridge tolls as we shall show.

The preliminary estimate of the bridge engineer, retained by the city of Omaha, is that the proposed bridge will cost One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dol-

lars. Now everyone who has ever built anything knows that the final cost is invariably much in excess of the preliminary estimate. This is particularly true in all public works. For instance in the case of a so-called "free" bridge built at St. Louis, the preliminary estimate was Three and One-half Million Dollars and the bridge when completed cost over Seven Millions, or DOUBLE the ORIGI-NAL ESTIMATE.

Assuming the actual cost of the proposed bridge at Omaha to be only \$2,000,000 and that bonds could be sold bearing 51/2% interest, the annual interest charge alone would be \$110,000.00. Depreciation or sinking fund would amount to \$60,-000.00 annually. Maintenance, lighting, policing, etc., would easily amount to \$40,000.00 more annually, making a total of at least \$200,000.00 to be paid in the form of increased taxes solely by the taxpayers of Omaha and Council Bluffs. Not a dollar of this large sum would be contributed by the non-resident tourist.

The man or woman who owns only a small home in Omaha, or personal pronerty of any kind upon which they pay taxes, and who never go to Council Bluffs in an automobile, would receive no benefit whatever from a so-called "free" bridge, but they would have to pay their share of the burden through increased taxes just the same.

WATCH FOR FURTHER "FREE" BRIDGE FACTS