

State Bureau's Data. Touvelle, in his statement, gives

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curities in the handling of stock sell-

ing companies from its incipiency on

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**Bodies of Four** 

to-wear clothing, leather and bitum nous coal, respectively. A decrease of 5.7 per cent appears in iron and yeel and one of 2.4 per cent in car

b Wing and repairing, When comparing June, 1921, with May, 1921, 11 industries show an increase in the amount of money paid to employes and three show a decrease.

# **Murder Suspect** announces. Identified In Jail won the race last year, and J. E. C. Cox of Houston, Tex., owner of "Texas Wildcat," the fastest plane in

Three Persons Say They Saw Man Run From Fogg Drug Store.

A James Bordes, 4111 South Twentyninth street, who was arrested Thursday as a suspect in the Fogg murder case, was released yesterday under \$500 bond. Detectives Franks planned. and Aughe have ordered Bordes put half for all visitors to the meet, acunder bond pending securing more cording to Porter. witnesses in the case.

Three persons identified Bordes yesterday, the detectives say, as the man seen running away from the Fogg pharmacy at 11:30 last Saturday night after Frank W. Fogg was found dead in the rear of his store, apparently shot by a bandit. Charles Cohen, 4620 Ames avenue,

issued an appeal to all governments urging them to participate in a cona street car conductor, picked Bordes | ference at Geneva, Aug. 18, in order out of six men at Central police sta- to study ways and means of relieving tion yesterday as the one who got the famine stricken areas of Russia. on his car at Twenty-eighth and Praise for the initiative already Farnam streeets at 11:30 and left it taken by Herbert Hoover, chainman at Twenty-sixth and Farnam streets. of the American Relief administra-Detectives say Bordes has no strong tion, was expressed.

# Increase in Tonnage **Routed Through Cannal**

Washington, Aug. 6.-A total of 115,599,214 tons of commercial cargo was carried through the Panama canal during the last fiscal year, or 231/2 per cent more than in any preceding year, while the tolls amounted | Aerial Progress-Part 4, page 1. to \$11,276,890, or 321/2 per cent more than any preceding year, according Toted Guns," by Victor B. Smithto the Panama Canal Record. In addition, government vessels which passed the canal, tolls free, carried 453,769 tons of cargo.

American, British and Japanese vessels carried 89 per cent of the total commercial tonnage, the Ameri- page 3. can amounting to 45 per cent; British, 32, and Japanese, 7 per cent. Series "The World's Greatest De-The total number of ships passing tective Cases"-Part 4, page 1. the canal was 2,892, of which 1,212 were American, 970 British, 140 Norwegian and 136 Japanese.

## Weeks and Denby Recommend

Tariff Embargo on Dyes gravure Section, page 1. Washington, Aug. 6 .- Secretaries Weeks and Denby have come out in support of an embargo on dyes and chemicals and have urged restoration to the Fordney tariff bill of the embargo provision stricken out by the house. Their attitude was made known today, when Chairman Pen-rose of the senate finance committee nade public letters from them to the

The cahinet officers explained that they favored an embargo because of national defense needs.

Event Is Offered for City's In-

## ternational Aero Meeting In November.

Railroads will arrange fare and a

scrapped forever, so far as the United States is concerned. The "mild reservationists," however, are not entirely convinced that the Ver-The 1921 Pulitzer prize race, the aviation classic, has been offered to sailles treaty is to be scrapped alto-Omaha for the International Acro gether. congress meet this fall, Earl Porter

Canvassing Attitude.

Notwithstanding the darkness which has enshrouded the negotia-Sadi Le Cointe, Frenchman, who tions to date, it is regarded as foregone conclusion that President Harding will not submit the new the country, which was in the Paris treaty to the senate until he has races last year, have signified their intention to be present. thoroughly canvassed senatorial opinion and assured himself that the Already \$15,000 in prize money pact will command the necessary

has been posted, according to Portwo-thirds majority. In response to the clamor in the commercial derby, acrobatic senate for withdrawing the troops contest, 100-mile sprint, 200-mile from Germany, word has reached the passenger-carrying contest, novelty capitol from the inner recesses of aces, a bombing contest, parachute the administration that President umping and consolation races are Harding and Secretary of State

Hughes are desirous of keeping the American forces in Germany until the peace settlement is finally con-

**International Red Cross** Daughter of Omaha **Calls for Big Conference** Geneva, Aug. 6.—(By the Associ-ated Press.) — The International League of Red Cross Societies has

**Commission Man Dies** At Lake Okiboji, Ia.

Violet Trimble, 22, daughter of Charles G. Trimble, 4643 Dodge street, Omaha commission man, died Saturday at Lake Okoboji, Ia., where she has been spending the

summer, according to a telegram received by Mr. Trimble. He left immediately for Lake Okoboji Miss Trimble has been an invalid

The Big Features of for years. In company with her mother and two sisters she left THE SUNDAY BEE Omaha this spring for the Iowa re-

"The Infernal Machine," by F. The telegram' does not give de-Britten Austin, a Blue Ribbon Short tails of her death.

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Somers "The Terror," Another of the

canal. Sports News and Features-Part 3, pages 1 and 2.

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"The Married Life of Helen and Warren"-Part 2, page 6.

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is actually engaged in the negotia She turned over to her attorney tion of a new treaty, because they regard such action as convincing proof that the Versailles pact is

From Viaduct at Bur-

lington Station.

have been written by Squires to her. **Boy Killed by Fall** cash, in Fremont, Lincoln, Pawnee

City and Tecumseh. Through Skylight his young local hotel.

of John H. Davis and contracted to buy a local garage and the residence Neck Broken in 25-Foot Drop property of the owner. Two checks were offered at Tecumseh banks, one for \$300 and one for \$250, which Springer tried to deposit and then check from. He did not succeed. He gave the hotel keeper a forged

Charles Lorenzo, 9, Fifth and check. At first Springer told conflicting Pine streets, was almost instantly stories, but finally he admitted his guilt.. He waived a preliminary killed at 4 yesterday afternoon when he fell 25 feet through a skylight at the Burlington station. hearing in the county court, was

The lad suffered a fractured skull placed under \$1,000 bond to appear and a broken neck. He was playing in the district court, in default of on the Tenth street viaduct with which he went to jail. Springer's Fred Glato, 13, Thirteenth and Pa-cific streets, when the accident oc-curred. Young Glato had thrown Lorenzo's can over the viaduet rail. Lorenzo's cap over the viaduct rail-ing. Charles had leaned over the whereas he had given his age as 23 railing to reach for it when he lost years.

his hold and fell through a skylight Springer's wife accompanied his mother home to Kearney. She was of the structure along the baggage advised to have her marriage to the way. The lad died almost immediately.

youth annulled, but did not seem Young Glato was heartbroken so disposed. They were married in and crying bitterly when police ar-June, previous to which they attendnormal at that place.

George "Doc" Markert **Beatrice Men Arraigned** 

Meat Inspector, Dies Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special George Markert, 50, familiarly known as "Doc" Markert, 4321 South Twenty-second street, died Telegram.)-Five residents of Beatknown as "Doc" Markert, 4321 South Twenty-second street, died suddenly Friday night in South Side General hospital. He had been a meat inspector for the bureau of an-imal inductive stationary reception of Beat-rice, "Bill" Kennedy, Clark Ottinger, Tom Hawkins, West Day and Frank Vickers, were arraigned be-fore County Judge Messmore for violating the Volstead act in va-

imal industry, stationed at Armour & Company packing plant, for 25 years. He was a widower and is

South Dakota Bank Robbed;

**Of Missing Insurance Man** Ogden, Utah, Aug. 6 .- Spurred on by offer of a \$500 reward, scores were searching for the body of Ro-land R. Mason, Idaho Falls, insur-Mitchell last night, held up Ellery **Buenos Aires Confronted** ance man, whose wrecked automo-Branch, cashier of the Farmers' bile was found late Tuesday night State Bank of Fulton today, and esin Weber river below a 30-foot emcaped with between \$1,000 and \$1,500. bankment. The search has been ex-Branch was alone in the bank at the

tended to a deep irrigation canal near the scene of the wreck, some believing that if Mason was mur-dered his body was thrown into that Branch was forced at the point of a gun to open the safe for the rob-bers, who overlooked the Liberty bonds and \$1,600 in one compartment of the safe. Before leaving they Moderately Fair Weather locked Branch in the vault, where he Is Forecast for This Week was found by customers a few min-Washington, Aug. 6 .- Weather utes later and released.

rived at the scene.

#### predictions for the week beginnig Monday are: Upper Mississippi and Arrest Pawnee City Man

lower Missouri valleys, moderate temperature and generally fair. And Seize Booze Still **Plan Custer Fair** Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 6 .home 14 miles northwest of Pawnee (Special.)—Activities are now in City and confiscated a complete still. to effect the defeat of the president. The officer says that Jones has conter county fair, which opens August fessed to furnishing booze to Clark 23 and continues four days. The at- Ottinger and "Bill" Kennedy of this

Section, page 3. For the Children—Part 4, page 5. "How to be a Movie Cop," by James J. Montague—Part 4, page 7. \$3,000 is hung up for speed events. Source dor this year's fair "How to be a Movie Cop," by James J. Montague—Part 4, page 7. Source dor this year's fair "How to be a Movie Cop," by James J. Montague—Part 4, page 7.

this afternoon, when his run- activities of the state bureau of selarge number of letters alleged to ave been written by Squires to her. was the author of eight checks, of Labor Davis in regard to this about collided with City Attorney which he disposed of, or tried to and other violations of the immi-Harold Prince's sedan car at the gration law under cover of the seacorner of Cleburn and First streets. mans act brings to the front once Mr. Prince was not injured, nor

He came here a week ago with more a condition against which imhis young wife and stopped at a migration officials have heretofore was his car seriously damaged. Mr. Sothman's car was badly Springer gave the name protested in vain. wrecked and the impact was such as

The number of deserting seamen to throw the occupant across the in 1920, according to the report of parking to the cement sidewalk. The the commissioner general of immi-gration, was 13,543 as against 3,888 fall fractured the skull,

Mr. Sothman was approaching the in 1919, in spite of the fact that intersection from the south. 22,738 vesse's were boarded by im-migration officials, 288,710 identifi-Prince was driving toward his home from the east. Witnesses say that cation cards issued and 4.775 seamen both cars were going at a fairly good speed, that they collided at about the center of the intersection, afflicted with loathsome or contagious diseases removed to hospitals for treatment, or permitted to and that both were hurled or depart foreign on the vessels on swerved to the north side of the which they came, street, although the heavier sedan

Formerly a deserting seaman was was not as severely damaged as was subject to arrest and return to his the lighter car. ship on application of the shipmaster Mr. Sothman had been a resident

to the port authorities. Abrogation of the city practically all his life. cf this provision in the treaties be-He leaves a wife and two children. tween the United Staes and foreign his mother and a brother and sevcountries, following the passage of eral sisters. His youngest child is the La Follette seamans act, was only a week old. promptly taken advantage of.

Clock Strikes One in

The altercation arose when Mrs.

Saturday afternoon.

back to normalcy.

complaining witness.

**Crossing Crash Victim** 

- The Weather -

Forecast.

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Frank.

That registration alone is ineffec-**Two Arrested When** tive, either in the case of alien seamen or other aliens, is demonstrated by the fact that in spite of registration accompanied by photographs, the number of seamen who entered the country in violation of law of ed school in Kearney and the state la tsyear, exceeded by 10,155 the number who remained in the coun-

try unlawfully after deserting in 1919. William Brown, 524 North Seventeenth street, went off unexpectedly

On Bootlegging Charge Plan Proposed for Resumption of Car Service in Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 6 .-- A tenta-

survived only by a sister in East St. Louis, Ill. His body will be taken to St. Louis for burial. dt the district court. The case against Vickers was con-tinued to August 19. The men were provided certain operating economies tinued to August 19. The men were provided certain operating economies released on bond. Their arrest is were made.

Cashier Locked in Vault of Police Dillow and their deputies, Federal Judge Wade under fore-Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 6 .- Two un- who have been active in trying to closure proceedings, agreed to put masked bandits, driving an automo- rid the city and county of boot- the suggestion before the bondhold-bile believed to have been stolen in leggers.

# Freight Rates on Soft Coal

**By Grave Political Crisis** To Nebraska Prejudicial Washington, Aug. 6.-Freight rates on bituminous coal from Illi-

ceived. nois mines and from the so-called Mrs. Emma Harrett, sister-in-law whose little son was in the car with the uncle and was killed instantly, Homos for Build Homos inner group of mines to destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebrashas arrived from Lincoln, where she ka, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Missouri were found tois employed at the Victoria hotel. The funeral of the little boy will be day by the Interstate Commerce held Sunday afternoon at 4, the commission to be unduly prejudicial burial being here beside the body many cases when compared to of his father, who died in Lincoln rates from other points of origin to 18 months ago after an operation, the same destinations.

### State Board Refuses to Exchange \$300,000 Bonds

Lincoln, Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The state board of educa-Fair and warmer Sunday. tional lands formally refused today the offer of E. F. Pettis of the Omaha Trust company to exchange \$300,000 worth of Massacnusetts state bonds held by the state for a He was publisher of the like amount of Nebraska municipal Danville Register and Danville Bce. bonds held by the trust company.

Found in House Man Kills Mother, Wife and Mr. Stepdaughter and Commits Suicide, Police Say.

Corbin, Ky., Aug. 6. — Richard McHargue, 45, a machinist, his mother and wife were found dead in their home near here today with the partly incinerated body of his stepdaughter, Thelma Atkins, 14. The indications are, the authorities announced, that McHargue, who had been on a prolonged spree, shot his mother, beat his wife to death with a club and after slaying the girl and building a fire around

her, shot and killed himself. The bodies were found by a neighbor. Blood-stained bed clothing indicated, the authorities be-lieve, that McHargue slew the mem-**Three-Cornered Row** bers of his family while they slept. The women were lying near their beds, and the torso of the girl was

An alarm clock at the home of in a heap of charred wood in the center of the room.

U. S. Treasury Perfects It struck Frank Neal, who claims the same address for his home, so **Gold Measure Machine** hard that a police surgeon was called to bring Frank's forehead

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Perfection Viola Neal, mother of Frank, sought by the bureau of standards of a to eject Brown from the place. Mrs. spectroscopic analysis of gold has given the United States treasury a Neal claimed she bought the house. William declined to move so soon method which, it is declared, will measure the fineness of the metal and picked up an alarm clock in selfdefense, he said. The clock struck "more accurately than one part in million.

The method is described as con-Brown was arrested for disturbing the peace. Neal was held as sisting of "small electric sparks leaping between two sticks of gold." photographs of the sparks taken through a "difraction grating," showing at once the presence of the Recovering From Hurts most minuate particles of baser

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 6 .- W. metals. L. Harrett, local sewing machine Tests just completed showed that manager, injured late yesterday in the 1,000 "fine gold" of the San a railroad crossing accident, is re- Francisco mint, the highest grade,

covering from his dazed condition was" only 99.997 pure. Specially and the minor cuts and bruises re- minted samples were passed by the new device as 99.999 per cent pure.

Homes for Pueblo Homeless Washington, Aug. 6 .- An estimate \$500,000 was made today by the American Red Cross as necessary for adequate relief work in Pueblo, Colo., although that would not cover a uilding program for homeless flood sufferers. The announcement said \$350,000 had been subscribed by various Red Cross chapters and the ublic in response to President Harding's appeal.

## Will Try Agent

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Speciai.) F. Taylor, Unadilla Burlington station agent who was arrested a few days ago for being short in his ccounts, was taken from Wymore to Nebraska City at which place he will have his hearing.

#### Buenos Aires, 'Aug. 6 .-- President Yriogen is confronted by a sudden crisis, which seems to olitical threaten him with the loss of the control of congress and at the beginning of the campaign for election

congres, for an explanation of his

of a new president next March. Both houses of congress Thursday and yesterday, were without a quorum. The trouble grew out of a demand on the resident by a majority of

ailure to apply the provisions of the

homestead law, enacted last year. Political observers see in the situ-Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.) — Deputy State Sheriff Fulton arrested Oscar Jones at his summation of plans for the combination of socialists and con ervists

> Virginia Publisher Dies Danville, Va., Aug. 6 .- Representa-

the result of raids made the last week by Sheriff Emery and Chief

F. C. Chambers, the receiver, who was ordered to suspend service by