OMAHAGETS PULL TO STATE OF THE CHAPTER OF THE CHAPT

Bandits Get Fremont Nonagenarian Prepares Tombstone \$114,000 In Fremont, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—C. U. Moore, 92, of Arlington, who moved to Fremont last spring, prepared his own grows and seasted. Mine Wages

bed of Pay Roll for Illinois Workers.

bandits in an automobile held up a left open for the date of his own deputy sheriff and mine officer of death. the Peabody Mining interests at Kincaid this afternoon and escaped Man Arrested on with a pay roll of \$114,000. The pay roll was for miners of

three mines in the vicinity of Kincaid, a mining town near Taylorville and southeast of Springfield.

F. M. Jones, cashier of the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank, was struck over the head with a revolver by one of the bandits who grabbed the

pay roll. Jerome Lockhard, the deputy who accompanied him, was armed with a rifle and revolver, but was compelled to drop his weapons. Jones and Lockhard were on their way from the railroad station to the bank with the packages containing the money which arrived on an Illinois Midland train.

Automobile Waiting.

The robbers are believed to be the and gagged him, leaving him con- this morning. His voice was tion effective at noon, as Grand cealed in a cornfield. They then scarcely audible. drove away with the auto. He managed to release himself and notified the countryside. The robbers had will be right," was Brumfield's only not been captured late tonight.

Sheriff Dunbar of Taylorville, with a posse in automobiles, started declined to make any other statein pursuit: Sheriff Mester of Springfield, with a force of men, was guard-ing roads into Springfield.

Money Sent from Chicago. for the mi sent from Chicago to Taylorville to-At Taylorville it was transferred to the Illinois Midland for Kincaid. The money was to have been held in the bank over Sunday house where he had been employed and paid to the miners Monday. followed the Peabody payroll from

The bandits appeared so suddenly and worked so rapily that they were speeding out of the village before the inhabitants realized what had happened. Volunteers in automo-

biles started in pursuit. Three of the men ordered Jones and Lockhart to hold up their hands. The fourth bandit stayed in Jones was slow in following the bandit's command. Without hesitation one of them knocked him down | Doc" gave him a drink of whisky with a revolver. Lockhart was overpowered by the other two men, who took his weapons from him. Posses Lose Trail.

Pursuing posses lost the trail of the bandits north of Taylorville. A farmer whom Sheriff Dunbar passed said he saw a machine with Doc" was driving him to the lat-

said, had a broken nose. rived in Kincaid earlier in the day to avoid the explosion. In the meanand hid where they could watch the time, he had changed into some of street through which Jones and Lockhart passed. Two strangers were seen back of a motion picture heater during the afternoon The theater is near the bank in front of

where the robbery occurred. A score of people witnessed the holdun, but appeared to be dazed by what they saw.

Express Tax Repeal Decided

By Committee in House on a farm, Washington, Aug. 13 .- Repeal of the express tax of 1 cent on every 20 cents of value was decided upon today by the ways and means com-

The committee also voted to levy a flat license tax of \$10 on all retailers of soft drinks and to fix the manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages at 12 cents a gallon in place of 15 per cent on the sale price.

Herrick Introduces Bill

Washington, Aug. 13 .- A bill aimed at newspaper beauty contests was introduced in the house by Representative Herrick, republican, of Oklahoma, who declared women of yesterday were thinking more of their looks than their homes. An editor attempting to start such a contest would face a jail sentence under the plan.

American Actress Bound

And Robbed in London Part 2. London, Aug. 13.-Florence Turner, said to be an American actress and who had been missing since Thursday, was found bound and ragged yesterday, in Hampstead gravure Section, Page 3. tobbed her of rings, a bronch and

prepared his own grave and erected his own tombstone a few years ago. The aged man is enjoying good health and is still active about the home of J. P. Long. Mr. Long is the sexton of Ridge cometery and Deputy Sheriff and Company
Officers Held Up and Rob-

Some years ago, Mr. Moore built a cement curbing around the grave of his wife, who died 10 years ago. Escape in Automobile He has prepared his last resting place at the side of his wife and through his own labors, constructed a concrete tombstone, inscribed with Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13. - Four an epitaph for both. One space is

Murder Charge Near Collapse

Dentist Held in Connection organization which comes to my at-With Death of Laborer in Oregon Given Medical

Attention.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 13,-Suffering from the strain under which he has been laboring for nearly a month as a fugitive from Roseburg, Ore., After securing the money the bandits jumped into an automobile Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted in the engaged exclusively in collecting and drove in the direction of Spring- Oregon city in connection with the initiation fees under false pretenses, alleged slaying of Dennis Russell, a without any legal standing in the The robbers are believed to be the same who robbed F. M. Cornthwaite laborer, had to be given medical at-same who robbed F. M. Cornthwaite laborer, had to be given medical at-same and a fraud," was the bombshell of Decatur of his automobile on the tention in the city jail here today. which struck North Carolina August highway 10 miles north of here. He had not slept throughout the 5, when Major Craven announced, bound Cornthwaite hand and foot night and was extremely nervous with a bitter statement, his resigna-

"Send my love to my wife and remark when questioned by a reporter for the Canadian press. He

In the letter which the police found hidden beneath a mattress on Dr. Brumfield's bed at the farm-It was believed that the bandits brought out coinciding with newspaper accounts of Russell's slaying. Police said it was evident Brumfield was writing the letter to someone vitally interested in the matter and

advise of the details of the case. In the letter the writer related that he was sitting in front of his shack one evening when "the Doc" came along. They got into a conversation

The liquor made him ill, the letter said, and he went for a drive cause there isn't any. The only se- court Monday. with the other man to try and crets of consequence known to me straighten up, but that he was nearly

Auto Jumps Off Road. The writer said that while "the four men speeding toward Decatur. ter's place the automobile lunged off Only meager descriptions of the the road and upset. He managed to bandits were furnished by Jones and jump clear, but his companion was Lockhart and witnesses of the killed. While he was looking under holdup. One of the robbers, it was the car by the light of a match the letter declared, the machine caught It was believed the bandits ar- fire and he was forced to run away

"the Doc's" clothing. It was through an express order sent by Dr. Brumfield to Seattle from Banff, Alta, under the name of Norman M. Whitney that his presence in Canada was disclosed. Detective Sergeant Waugh of the Royal Canadian Mountea Police,

learning of the order, went to Banff. where he found that the person who had represented himself as Norman M. Whitney had secured a position

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

"A Daughter of Pan," Blue Ribbon Short Story by Stephen McKenna-Part 4, Page 1. "How France's Crown Jewels Are the present manufacturers' tax Guarded," by Sterling Heilig-Part

4, Page 3 Aimed at Beauty Contests Detective Cases"—Part 4, Page 3. The Anarchist Hunter," Another Rotogravure Section, Page 1. Omahan Who Wrote Famous Smile Verse"-Part 4, Page 3. Sports News and Features-Part

> "The Married Life of Helen and Warren"-Part 4, Page 8. "The Bogie of Fear," Arthur Somers Roche Serial—Part 4, Page 2.
> "The Love Link," by Owen Oliver Why did I fall for it? Well, I am -Part 1, Page 7.

Society and News for Women-Editorial Comment - Part 4,

Page 4. For the Children—Part 4, Page 5. "With Omahans Abroad"-Roto-"How Rev. Titus Lowe Lived on

Just Machine to Collect Initiation Fees, Former Head Avers.

Copies of the expose of the Ku Klux Klan chapter in North Carolina by Maj. Bruce Crayen when he resigned as Grand Dragon of the Klan in that state have been turned over to E. W. Byrn, jr, chief in charge of the bureau of the United States Department of Justice in

These copies have been filed in Chief Byrn's office. "I am making no investigation into the Ku Klux Klan in Nebraska," said he, "but I am filing away for future reference all information of the

Shown to Kinsler.

Attorney J. C. Kinsler, Maj. Bruce Craven is a lawyer, financier and writer of Trinity, N. C. and is a son of the founder of Trin-

ity college.
"The new organization of the Ku Klux Klan, as at present conducted engaged exclusively in collecting

Excerpts From Expose.

Omaha and Nebraska, follow: declined to make any other state- to keep up the bluff of secrecy. I tario went dry, July 19, has not ment. Last night he said he would have never been more than the titular only been resumed, but is assum-

self have made promises that cannot be fulfilled. They were based on

Notified Wizard. "I notified the imperial wizard, Colonel Simmons, in Atlanta, exact-ly what I was going to do and asked The price of "good" liquor, which a person whom he was anxious to ly what I was going to do and asked if there was anything to show my tempt to answer.

gon and as Klansman.

concern a multitude of lawless acts Rewards Totaling which I was unable to prevent or suppress, but the full particulars of which I know, but which I am not likely to tell since I was sworn to fraternity with the criminals and an therefore, morally, if not technically legally, a particeps criminis.

Can't Prevent Outrages. "There is no possibility of keeping the organization from unlawful outurged toward the consummation of a national organization which could was general agreement with the sen-

timent expressed. "There are at the present time pertheir initiation fees, many of whom two months," Smith said. when they got in and saw who was there and quit. Some of the best citizens stop the booze traffic and bring them have joined and finding there was to justice." no restriction whatever in admitting ation, they left never to return and were labeled traitors to the special Sulphuric Acid Burns members except the money considerwere labeled traitors to the sacred

"One of them, a prominent business man, protested against the wholesale admission of thieves and bootleggers, and he was summarily 'banished' without a trial, and supposedly in disgrace, by the organanother town, the most notorious criminal in the county got in by notified that he was dropped from raw from the shoulders down. the rolls. This the organizers resame kind at so much per head.

Prefers to Lose. "Personally I prefer to lose without protest what I have put into it. a credulous enthusiastic sort of a person, with a lot of prejudices and so forth, and I think the professions of this thing met all the require-

(Turn to Page Two, Column Slx.) James J. Montague-Part 1, Page 8.

Exposure Salem Judge Victim Of Plot to Burn Home

were discovered in time to save the property from destruction.

No arrests have been made as yet, but an energetic attempt will be made to apprehend the guilty parties.

Declares Order Is Fraud Flood of Liquor Pouring Into U.S. By Way of Detroit

"Dry" Territory Across Border.

eral Prohibition Director Graham any uneasiness. announced yesterday after a confer-Copies of the Craven expose also ence with Canadian customs officials, the note is well guarded, but from a Attorney I C Kingles the municipal docks at Sandwich Friday, while the conference was in Each truckload was placed aboard launches which headed for Detroit

Launches were piled high with whisky and beer openly. Sandwich city employes worked nearby and paid no heed to the liquor-runners'

At one of the Windsor breweries inquiries brought the announcement that eight or 10 truckloads would be leaving Friday night, with beer Excerpts from a copy of his ex-pose forwarded to Chief Bryan for small river boats.

Rum running from Canada, which "It is foolish for me any longer was well-nigh stopped when Onment. Last night he said he would ment. Last night he said he would ment. Last night he said he would have never been more than the titular head in the state, and while the whole thing is a sore subject to me and will remain a painful memory, I have no apology to make except this open statement.

The meet day.

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The meet day. My name has been used to collect shipments of liquor destined for the hopeful of peace. money under false pretenses. I my- United States or any other point Dublin that Mr. De Valera's note outside Ontario.

Canadian customs officers theremy faith in the high officials. That after determined that, since such licans, who believe that now is the as a laborer several points were faith has been broken and I have shipments were legal, they had no time to secure complete independno way of making amends but this. right to deny them clearance papers. They are issuing clearance papers to however, seem confident of carrying anyone who asks for them, cover-

had soared in the case of Irish ideas erroneous. He made no at- whisky to \$18 a quart and was from \$8 to \$10 for Canadian liquor, is "Every person before admission is headed downward. Hearing on the Messenger Sustains given the right to sever the comec- temporary injunction, restraining and he (Brumfield) asked if "the tion at any time. Accordingly I federal authorities from interfering the machine with the motor running. Doe" would sell his rifle. He wrote have made my resignation direct to with shipments by Walker Brothers, further "the Doc" returned later that the imperial wizard, to whom only I Ltd., of liquor in bond through evening with the rifle and that "the am answerable both as Grand Dra- the United States for export, will be started before Judge Arthur G. "The secrecy is nothing at all be- Tuttle in the United States district

\$1,300 Offered for

totaling \$1,300 were offered for the rear wheel of the automobile passing capture and conviction of bombers over his head and hip. The accident rages, nor out of politics. I was in of the home of States Attorney A. streets. the presence of the imperial wizard W. Smith of Waukegan, who yesterwhen another high official made the day bared details of bribe offers he statement that he wanted everything and his dry agents received to "lay off" Fox lake this summer.

am confident that they were in earnest and that the \$10,000 a month and was released on bond. they offered would be forthcoming haps 5,000 in the state who have paid if I would relinquish prosecution for

"My answer to these law violators kissed their money good-bye will be to redouble my efforts to

Employe of Creamery

money would be refunded and he be by the stuff. His arms were burned In spite of the terrible pain, More- what have been paralyzing and exhe was bringing in others of the fast as possible. This action saved to the utmost the resumption of enthe rest of his body from getting terprise and business." blistered as did his arms Medical aid was summoned immediately. He Italians and Russians

will be unable to work for weeks. School Head Resigns

Geneva, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.) -A position on the Omaha high preparing a commercial treaty beschool faculty has been accepted by

Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 13.— (Special.)—Judge Twist of Salem, Neb., has been the victim of many attempts at blackmail recently. He has received three letters demanding that he resign from the city council, and threatening him in case he failed to do so. These he ignored. North Carolina Oragnization North Carolina Oragnization Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 13.— (Special.)—Judge Twist of Salem, Neb., has been the victim of many attempts at blackmail recently. He has received three letters demanding that he resign from the city council, and threatening him in case he failed to do so. These he ignored. Later, fire was started in his home

Valera's Reply Almost Equivalent to Rejection of British Peace Offer.

Sinn Feiners Still Hopeful

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. London, Aug. 13.—Developments in the Irish situation have taken a new turn, as a result of Eamonn de Valera's reply to the British govern-Seven Truck Loads Seen on ment's proposals for a settlement. Canadian Docks Headed for Prime Minister Lloyd George considers the reply as almost equivalent to a rejection of his offer, while the Sinn Fein leaders reiterate that it is merely a step in the negotiations Detroit, Aug. 13.-Although Fed- and there is nothing in it to cause

The secret as to the contents of ation it was learned that while the liquor being cleared for the United wording was confused and evidently States from Canada were greatly ex- the work of men not used to delicate aggerated, seven automobile trucks negotiations, the prime minister conloaded with whisky were counted on siders that the writers have returned to the separatist position which it was understood they had abandoned. Take Same View.

A majority of the members of the abinet, in their meeting this morning, were said to have taken the

same view. The cabinet meeting was attended by Viscount Fitzalan, viceroy of Ireland, and General Macready, commander of the British forces in Ireland. I t is declared the members decided to take a conciliatory tone in sending a reply and asking further elucidation, but at the same time pointing out that negotiations could not drag on indefinitely. It is expected the reply will reach Mr. De Valera tomorrow, in time for him and his colleagues to study it before the meeting of Dail Eireann Tues-

Sinn Fein Hopeful. Tribune's correspondent in was the result of pressure brought to bear on him by extremist repubence. The moderate Sinn Feiners, the day when Dail meets. Mr. De Valera is now touring the

Broken Nose When Car Wheel Runs Over Head

martial law country in company

with Richard Mulcahy.

Louis Gerelick, 17, 1554 North Twentieth street, working his second day as a Western Union messenger, sustained a broken nose and severe bruises when run over by an automobile driven by I. Rosenberg, proprietor of the Central hotel, Elev-Arrest of Bombers enth and Dodge streets, Saturday

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 13.-Rewards cle, was thrown to the pavement, a occurred at Eleventh and Harney

The messenger boy said that Rosenberg turned east on Harney at Eleventh street, "stepping on gas" and giving him no chance to "While I can not place my hands avoid the car. Gerelick's injuries select a presidnt of its own and there on those who offered the bribe, I were attended at the police station. Rosenberg reported at the station

Tax Revision Impartial. White House Declares

Washington, Aug 13.—An official is a son of George Hahrstatement explaining the administration's tax-revision program was issued today at the White House. "It is felt that highly important progress has been made," the statement says, adding:

Pawnee City, Neb., Aug 13.—(Special.)—Elzie Morehead, employe of lieve the rich of their share of the staff college has been informally selection at the organization meeting that all the Brown Feed & Grain company, burdens, but rather to insure that no lected by the Japanese navy to head tenants should demand the same was severely burned by sulphuric class will be left an avenue of es- this country's naval delegation to the rental agreements from owners for of the incompleteness of divorce. izer and without consulting me. In acid while making tests of cream. cape from these. A casual analysis conference on disarmament and Far the year 1922. The body placed the He was pouring the liquid from a of the proposals shows that what may Eastern questions to be held in maximum rental for the coming year Preacher Who killed Priest bottle when it broke, emptying the be described as 'the rich man's taxes' Washington, says the newspaper at one-third of the small grain, two-contents upon his arms and body. will produce about \$1,800,000, while Nich. He is to be accom-fifths of the corn, or \$4 cash per The overalls and shirt which he was the balance will be distributed over panied to the United States, it is acre and \$4 cash per acre for good the man did not deny the facts his wearing was eaten two-thirds away the entire community, rich and poor. said by Captains K. Yamanashi, Y. pasture and hay ground.

contemplates freeing business from cers. fused to do and kept him in because head kept his head and disrobed as asperating restrictions, encouraging of Japan has adopted resolutions armament conference.

Prepare Commercial Treaty Rome, Italy, Aug. 13.-Italian and Russian economists are at present tween the two countries on similar ments of all the foolish ideas I pos-sessed. William H. Deaver, superintendent lines to that signed by England and the expedition sent by the state council last August, to rescue Kn d-

Crisis Near Pulitzer Trophy and Ship Which Won It First Year



This is the Pulitzer trophy, made of bronze, for which world renowned fliers will compete at the first international air congress in Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.



Lieut. C. C. Moseley's 600-horse power, American plane which won the first Pulitzer trophy race last year. The ship traveled 116.08 miles in 44 minutes and 29 seconds in the race at Mitchell Field, Garden City, L. I.

Gerelick, who was riding a bicy- Examiners Will Probe Driver Who Ran Down Octavia Bank Failure Youth Is Released

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 13.-Attorney General Clarence A. Davis and an examiner from the office of J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, will go to Octavia tomorrow to examine the books of the failed Octavia bank and determine whether criminal prosecution will be made against anyone other than E. A. Rusher, missing

Hart stated recently that beyond doubt part of Rusher's shortages resulted from attempts to keep a brother-in-law from becoming a financial wreck. The brother-in-law is a son of George Hahn, president

Admiral Kato Heads Jap

Tokio, Aug. 13.-Vice Admiral what is believed to be the first farm "The whole tax reform program Vyedas Nagao and six other offi

Bill Granting \$48,500,000 to The League of Nations association supporting the principles actuating President Harding in calling the dis-

Expedition to Rescue Two Missing Explorers Fails

Christiania, Aug. 13.-The Aftenposten has received a dispatch from Hammerfest, the northernmost town of Europe, which reports that "Even then I held back a long time, of years. Mr. Deaver's salary will economic mission in Italy is M. Vo-sen and Tessen, who were reported and never entered until I was shown be \$2,700 for this year and for eight rovsky. The Italian government is as missing from the last Amundwhat they claimed was the whole years an annual increase of \$100 is represented on the Italian mission, sen North Polar expedition, has rea man named Phillips of baving 10bbed her of rings, a bronch and 10bbed he were supposed to have been

Contest To Feature Air Congress

New Speed Records Predicted; Winner of World Event May Have to Exceed 170 Miles an Hour.

Noted Flyers to Compete

Omaha has landed the Pulitzer trophy race for 1921, the most im-portant air event in the world held annually, as the stellar event of the First International Air congress to he held here November 3, 4 and 5, President Earl Porter of the Omaha branch of the Aero Club of

America announced Saturday.

The city of Detroit, which has been awarded the Pulitzer race for this year, allowed Omaha to have the race with the provision that Detroit shall have it next year. The Pulitzer race will bring the leading flyers of the world to the congress, according to President Porter, who asserts the plane that wins the race will probably have to exceed a speed of 170 miles an hour.

Noted French Aviator to Fly. Sadi LeCointe, famous French aviator, who won the world's championship for fast flying in the international meet in France last year, has announced he will take part in

the Omaha congress.

J. E. Cox, Texas millionaire, also has announced he will enter his speeially built speed craft, known as the "Texas Wildcat," and said to be the fastest ship in the world.

New speed records for the world will doubtless be set at the air congress in the Pulitzer race, according to F. L. Bruington, who has just returned from Mitchell field, Garden City, L. I., where he arranged for

New Type of Biplane. "While there I saw two army airplanes in test flights make 170 miles an hour." said Mr. Bruington. "A new type of biplane will be entered in the trophy race by the navy. Just what speed this ship is capable of making is problematical.

Last year at Mitchell field Lieut. C. C. Moseley won the first Pulitzer built ship, fly ing 116.08 miles in 44 minutes and 29 seconds. The ship was equipped with a 600-horse power motor. The winner of the Pulitzer race

at the Omaha air meet will receive 5,000 cash; the aviator finishing secand will get \$2,000 and the third will win \$1,000. In addition the plane finishing first in this race will be awarded the Pulitzer trophy, which was donated by Ralph Pulitzer to the Aero Club of America and which is competed for annually to stimulate interest in aviation.

Assailant of Small Girl Sought by Police

Police are seeking a white may who attempted Friday night to assault Irene Holt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holt, 2444 Bun

street.

When Carl Rice, 12, 3009 North were given a good description of the

Military avenue, the driver, Paul

gave himself up to police, after

Because of his action, Newcomer

Young Rice's injuries consisted of

- The Weather -

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Sunday fair and cooler.

was released without bond by the

making report of the accident,

bruises, said to be not serious.

Minnesota Renters Form

acting captain.

According to a report made to police Saturday, Irene was walking on Twenty-fourth street betweer Cuming and Burt when a man ac costed her and enticed her into as alley. When the man attempted to assault the girl, she screamed. Two negroes heard her outcries and ran to the rescue. As they en-

Forty-ninth avenue, was struck by assailant by the girl. a truck Saturday at Fifty-sixth and California Woman Awarded

tered the alley the man fled. Police

Third of \$300,000 Estate Newcomer, picked up the lad, took him to the Methodist hospital, drove to the boy's home and carried the parents to the hospital. He then receive one-third of the \$300,000 estate of the late S. H. Knight of Casselton, N. D., as his lawful wife, according to the decision of Judge William C. Hook, United States circuit court of appeals, announced here today. Judge Hook filed the decision

shortly before his death 10 days The case has been in the courts

Tenants' Organization since 1917. Relatives of Mr. Knight, Fulda, Minn., Aug. 13.-Farmers who was married five times, tried to Disarm Naval Delegation of this section who rent have formed prevent Mrs. Knight from securing any of the Knight estate on the ground that she was not his lawful

The case hinged on a technicality

Held for 'Unlawful Homicide' Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13.-A

verdict of unlawful homicide was returned yesterday by Coroner J. D. Russum, who investigated the killing of Father James E. Covle. Shipping Board Passes House dean of the Catholic church for Washington, Aug. 13.-By a vote north Alabama, yesterday as he sat of 159 to 87, the house passed today on the porch of his home. Coroner and sent to the senate the bill carry. Russum announced that a warrant ing \$48,500,000 for expenses of the will be issued tomorrow charging shipping board until next January 1. the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson with murder in connection with the death

Man on Trial for Slaying

Wife 29 Years After Crime Eagle Pass, Tex., Aug. 13.-Twenty-nine years after the alleged commission of the crime, Estevan Tovar went to trial in district court here today on a charge of wife murder. A quarrel between Tovar and some of his associates recently brought to light the old case, which had been