The Vision of the Jobless

PLAY.

Union Head

Optimistic

On Outlook

Charles S. Barrett Says Farm er Is Hit Hard But Will Come Back Strong

With Little Help.

Will Make Tour of Iowa

The head of a concern which did nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of hus-iness last year was in Omaha yes-

terday.

He looked like a farmer—not one of the bewhiskered variety with one gallus, such as is found nowadays only in cartoons, but with the bronz-

ed, healthy appearance of one much

in the open air. He is Charles S. Barrett of Union

He is Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' union. Although he has lived all his life on a farm he is a veteran figure in public life, having served on innumerable federal boards and having represented American agriculture at the Paris peace confer-

Not Up to Devilment.

Coal Fields

Heavy Firing, Worst Sinco Outbreak Began, Are Reported Along Twenty-Mile Front

Men Defy Proclamation

(By The Associated Press.)

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2 .- The fighting which has been going on throughout the morning out on Spruce Fork ridge was continuing this afternoon, according to advices brought to Logan by Colonel Arnold of the state police and Corp. Carl Dodge.
Colonel Arnold added that the line

was "holding well."
Colonel Euban of the national of federal troops should reach Lo-

Mingo county, were cut during the

Mingo county, were cut during the night. Linemen sent out to make repairs reported that they had been fired upon by riflemen.

Additional reports this afternoon were to the effect that Colonel Arnold and the state police were preparing for an important operation on Blair mountain.

Capt. L. E. Lawson with a company of Mingo county militia and some of the state police were reported late in the day to have crossed the top of the ridge and advanced down the east slope toward the Little Coal River country.

War Department Acts. War Department Acts.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The War department set in motion today, ma-chinery to apply irresistible force to disorderly elements in the five mining counties of West Virginia, where labor disorders have smouldered into what officials term insurrection. By

said, were as reserves another 2,000 men and bombing airplanes which already have arrived in the disturbed area. President Harding's proclamation formally putting McDowell, Mingo, Logan, Kanawha and Boone counties under martial law is in the hands of General Bandholtz and will be issued at the discretion of Sections. The government's action in sending troops into West Virginia, Sections in the tent in which the disturbed has written to the tenants that because of the heat the winter of one apartment house has written to the tenants that because of the heat the winter of one apartment house has written to the tenants that because of the heat the winter of one apartment house has written to the tenants that because of the heat the winter of one apartment house has writ

retary Weeks said, evidently had the approval of mine union officials, as well as the civil authorities of West Virginia, who had asked for them. He referred to General Bandholtz's report that Phillip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, had joined in urging recommendation for troops.

Carry Full Armament. When railroads are closed up and armed bands of men establish themselves in the country, marching to and fro overpowering resistance, (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

New \$50,000,000 Movie

association voted to be united. The of her action. deal involves such moving picture elebrities as Mack Sennett, Thomas Incc, the Talmadge sisters, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Charles Ray. The First National controls 3,500 theaters in the United States. The Amalgamation which had been discussed by motion picture magtrates for some weeks, is the first great merger of picture producers and picture exhibitors in the history the industry. The agreement is on a contingent basis for three

Besides Ince and Sennett, Marshail ceilan and Maurice Tourneur are the producers affected.

Harding Plans Vacation

Washington. Sept. 2.—President Harding probably will leave here tomorrow on the Mayflower for a cruise that will extend over Labor day unless conditions in West Virginia make it advisable for him to remain in Washington. It was indicated at the White House that the president did not expect to land during the cruise.

Clay County Suffering From Lack of Moisture

Edgar, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)
—Parts of Clay county need rain badly, especially around Edgar. Corn is well out of the way of any damage that might come from drouth, but no wheat will be sown until some moisture is received.

Fairbury Man Serves on Elks National Home Committee

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Frank L. Rain, past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, will go to Chicago to serve on a committee of nine to agree on specifications of a \$2,000,000 national home.

School Head Elected

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—At the school board meeting R. R. McGee of David City was elected superintendent of Columbus city schools for next year. His tentre will not be meet year. tire will not begin until next spring, at a salary of \$3,200.

Troops Are Blind Boy's Vision Restored Plans For By Evangelist, Mother Says Rate Cut



Was "holding well."

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Who has been almost totally blind "He can find his own shoes now." since birth, is now able to distin- the mother announces happily. "He

gan by 5 p. m.

It became known here this afternoon that for the third time this week
wires between here and Williamson,
evangelist, who is conducting meetevangelist, who is conducting meetcure to prayer and her faith in God.

Start in Lincoln

Raise Effective September

1 to Offset Coal Bill; City

Swelters in Heat.

ittee followed.

report, declared a conspiracy existed

Bank, Haunted by Fear,

Martin said his companion, whom

Robber of Curlew, Ia.,

his share of the robbery.

Chicago Men Indicted

Under Anti-Trust Act

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Forty-seven la-

workers, including Harry Jensen, president of the Chicago Carpenters'

district council, were named in in-dictments returned before Judge K.

to violate the Sherman anti-trust act and to prevent bringing into the

city, mill workers from a distance.

in a launch. She expected to reach New York in four days, swimming 16 hours a day.

Paris, to face what amounts to a crisis. Paul Doumer, minister of fi-

Twenty-one firms, six of which are

Winter Rentals

Cross Returns To Fair Ground

Action Taken at Request of Landlords Announce Rate Ex-Service Men; Nurse Who Was Expelled Demands Investigation.

Auburn, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special.) -Miss Sarah Kelly of North Platte, ter rentals went into effect Septem-Neb., trained worker in the home ber I despite the fact that this city service division of the Red Cross, is undergoing the worst heat wave train from four army camps, an ex- employed by the Nemaha county of the summer. peditionary force numbering 2,100 chapter, who left her booth at the men was routed for destinations on the edge of the mountain country. Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, the government's agent on the scene, has been designated in command.

Rehind this force. Secretary Weeks request of ex-service men.

Chapter, who left her booth at the fair booth at the fair booth at the mit a 25 per cent reduction in freight rates on grain and hay.

Counsel for railroads present said obviously they could not reply to the fair board Wednessheen designated in command.

Rehind this force. Secretary Weeks request of ex-service men.

Aids Ex-Service Men

The grounds are yours; do anything you want," came the answer. Miss Kelly has been assisting exservice men with compensation claims, medical treatment, hospital care, dental treatment, liberty bonds, travel pay, back pay, allotments and allowances, insurance, victory buttons and medals.

Miss N. M. Mitchell of Omaha, one of the Red Cross nurses who was ordered from the fair ground yesterday by vote of the board of directors and who was engaged two days ago for home service work in the county, today handed her resig-nation to the local Red Cross chap-

whose home is in Gardner, Mass., itinerant inspector in county organization work, has wired Chicago he did not know, joined him at a sking that a representative be sent to Auburn to investigate the circumbile and driving to Curlew to combine to Auburn to investigate the circumbile and driving to Curlew to combine to the combine combine combine to the combine combine combine to the combine combin

meet at 3 this afternoon, to consider what action shall be taken as a result of the nurses' treatment. Every town n the county will be represented. Members declined to say what ac- be prepared.

tion is contemplated. C. S. Durand, injured auto polo driver, for whose alleged "inhuman On Mayflower Over Holiday neglect" the nurses were ordered to leave the fair grounds, in a sworn statement today asserts that the nurses did everything possible make him comfortable, and that has no complaint to make.

> TWENTY years before, Dick had been her faithful slave. Now he had come back

The Tears of Dorothea

By Elizabeth Jordan



A BLUE RIBBON story in Next Sunday's Bee

Submitted

Clifford spid sauffanos Lit.
Bure Hopositi and Per
Centespositi Cuction in Freight Charges.

Would Also Pare Salaries

Washington, Sept. 2.—A proposal that the railroads reduce freight rates on grain and hay 25 per cent and that railroad labor agree to a cut of 5 per cent in wages to make the rate reduction possible was sub-mitted by Clifford Thorne of Chicago, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in argument before the Interstate Com-merce commission in the grain and hay rate investigation.

After declaring that after every great war a period of decline in prices has inevitably developed and that in the struggle to prevent the lowering of charges, the agricultural industry has been the weakest while the railroad industry has been the strongest. Thorne said the agricultural industry must reduce costs to

"I believe that railroad labor might probably oppose any further decrease in wages that would go to the railroad corporations," he said, "but on the other hand, I should like to submit the following propo-Despite Weather Submits Figures.

"If labor is assured that the en-tire wage decrease would accrue to the farmer, what would be its atti-tude?

"During these proceedings we have heard railroad officials continually stating that rates cannot come down unless wages are reduced. I desire Lincoln, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) - Winto ask this question: 'If railroad labor shall consent to a reduction in wages for the specific purpose, will you consent to the reduction in these rates on grain?" He submitted estimates to show

with entering into an unlawful comtion in wages. There is a controbine to keep rentals in the skies and versy as to which tribunal has jurthe appointment of an investigation isdiction over the combined issues-The investigation was held in state Commerce commission goes, Omaha. All members of the committee excepting Representative Har-labor board goes. With these conry Foster of Omaha, "whitewashed" flicting factors it is difficult to find the landlords. Foster, in a minority can all agree."

To reduce freight rates on grain, grain products and hay without a reluction in operating expenses would be "disastrous" to the railroads, in Combine Announced

the county, today handed her resignation to the local Red Cross chapter.

She stated that her expulsion from the fair grounds so humiliated her that it will be impossible for her to moving picture combine was completed here today when the Associated Procers and the First National association voted to be united. The

She notified Omaha headquarters of the bandits who held up and robbed the bank at Curlew, Ia., on August 19 of \$500. Incidentally, the youth had but \$3.50 left from

coast.

The bank at Curley was notified and a telegram from the police at Des Moines asked that Martin be held until association, was neld to form plans for a two-day booster trip oners have escaped from the Landon and a telegram from the police at the county fair, which will be held sheriff. held until extradition papers could

make the first day's trip. The trip will cover in the neighborhood of 120 miles each day. If a night stop is made, Plainview is scheduled as the most logical point. The following will be the towns visited.

Wakefield, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Spellowing will be the towns visited.)—More than \$1,000 damage was bor leaders, contractors and mill lowing will be the towns visited: Monday: Elgin, Rayville, Peter, fire of unknown origin broke out in burg, Loretta, Albion, Oakdale, Til- the building at 5 in the morning. The den, Pierce and Plainview; Tuesday: flames were discovered in the kitchen M. Landis on charges of conspiracy chard. Page, O'Neill, Inman, Ewing way when firemen arrived. The and Clearwater.

OTurk Nationalist Forces carpenter contractors also were Driven Back by Greek Army

With the exception of Jensen, all Constantinople, Sept. 2.—(By The of the others named have been inof the others named have been in-dicted previously on similar charges. Associated Press.)—Turkish nation-lated previously on similar charges. Associated Press.)—Turkish nation-rant, is the heaviest loser. He cara desperate battle against the Greeks ried no insurance. The building was Girl Plans to Swim 16 Hours

Day on 150-Mile Undertaking
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Miss
Mille Gade, 22, Danish woman champion swimmer, started on her swim of 150 miles from this city to New York at 9:45 a. m. today.

She was accompanied by a pilot in a rowboat and a trainer and nurse in a launch. She expected to reach

Deputy Sheriff Named Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 2,-(Special.)-Frank Kelso has been named Crisis Near in France
Paris, Sept. 2.—Premier Briand's cabinet is declared by the Echo De Paris, to face what amounts to a property of the pro

36 Cars of Wheat Shipped

Rules Dismissal Of Case Against

Women May Start Probe Fol- Injunction Suit Against Grand Attorneys Crowd Referee's lowing Assertion of Mc-Laughlin, Who Asserts Tools Within Reacht.

To Jail Break,

Prisoner Says

Poor Food Led

Lincoln, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The Grand Island, Nob., Sept. 2.— A sheaf of prettily embossed cerlast thing Harold McLaughlin said (Special Telegram.)—After a hear-tificates lay on the desk before B. storing the welfare of agriculture?

Method The Grand Island, Nob., Sept. 2.— A sheaf of prettily embossed cerlator in the district court before Judge H. Dunham, referee in bankruptcy, "Neither the farmers nor anyone

It has started talk of an investi- entered: from 50 to 75 cents a day, in all costs after the dismissal are taxed of Mulfinger, Webb & Ratchford to the country upon the consent of sheriff is given 50 cents a day for the county attorney."

Webb & Ratchford was unanimously chosen. His bond the county attorney."

a square meal, according to report, then called the sheriff and told that official where he was and to send a car out for him. He is liable to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary for the meal given him by his sister under a new law which makes an escaped prisoner liable to an extra sen-

County Fair Planned McLaughlin also laughingly told officers that a tool chest from which they took tools to effect their es-cape had been left only a few feet stances surrounding her expulsion the fair grounds.

Members of the Nemaha county chapter of the Red Cross were to meet at 3 this afternoon, to consider

The heat at County county and driving to Curlew to committed two abandoned the car near Sioux City and took a train for the Pacific coast.

A meeting of the executive committed from the cell bars by the sheriff. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and officers of the Antelope county and took a train for the Pacific coast.

The heat at County a few feet two and officers of the Chamber of Commerce and officers of the Antelope county fair association, was held to form plans for a two-day booster trip opers have escaped from the Landau county plans for a two-day booster trip opers have escaped from the Landau county plans for a two-day booster trip opers have escaped from the Landau county plans for a two-day booster trip opers have escaped from the Landau county plans for a two-day booster trip opers have escaped from the cell bars by the sheriff. A meeting by the county and officers of the Chamber of Commerce and officers of the Chamber of the Chamb

President Alderson reported that the Elgin band has consented to Hotel at Wakefield

done to the Logan hotel here when blaze was extinguished with diffi-Guests of the hotel were compelled to flee in scant attire.

The heat from the flames was so

ings have been erected and plans are being made for one of the higgest and best fairs the county has ever

New Dance Pavilion to Be Opened at Central City Central City, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) of yesterday's cabinet meeting, at which he was criticized when the subject of the inter-allied financial wheat, amounting to 58,000 bushels.

36 Cars of Wheat Shipped

—The new dance pavilion at Riverside park will be opened formally subject of the inter-allied financial wheat, amounting to 58,000 bushels. agreement reached on August 13, was were shipped from Bigspring eleva-discussed tors between August 21 and 31. face. It is 60x100 feet in size.

R. J. Webb Chosen As Trustee for Hotel to Stand **Guarantee Firm**

Office at Meet of Creditors

-Prettily Embossed Cer-

tificates Shown

Chosen Unanimously.

Back to 1789.

ing the last three weeks and the

building is now in good shape for the opening of school September 5.

To Be Used for High School

Bigspring, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Because of delay in

construction of the new high school

ducted in the basement of the old

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska - Unsettled Saturday,

Iowa-Unsettled weather Saturday

and Sunday, with probably local

thunder showers; not much change

Hourly Temperatures.

building, instruction will

September 12.

in temperature.

acres.

Island Hostelry Dropped Despite Objection by County Attorney.

and how far the jurisdiction of the labor board goes. With these conflicting factors it is difficult to find a common ground upon which we can all agree."

and how far the jurisdiction of the gation on by women interested in social service clubs. These women that the dismissal of the case as haven't forgotten that a big lobby of Nebraska sheriffs appeared before the legislature last winter and no direct evidence. the legislature last winter and no direct evidence connecting the pushed through a bill increasing sustenance money for county prisoners a violator of the Albert law. All
Robert J. Webb of the law firm tenance money for county prisoners a violator of the Albert law. All

sheriff is given 50 cents a day for the county attorney."

This is believed permanently to feeding each prisoner.

One of the men who escaped went to the home of a sister, got a square meal, according to report, offered to do certain things assuring the proper management of the hotel, which agreement prompted the withdrawal of the application. One of the grounds of the county attorney's motion was based on a charge that the statutes had not been sufficiently followed in the dismassal.

Irrigation Project

signed between the government and the Lower Platte Irrigation associathe Lower Platte Irrigation association, the improvement to include the Platte valley from Scottsbluff to Kearney, Neb. The contract has been executed by the secretary of the interior, and an engineer will be Damaged by Blaze the interior, and an engineer will be sent into the field immediately to begin his investigation.

begin his investigation.

A board of review passing on irrigation matters has handed down a report holding that the North Platte river affords sufficient water to irrigation.

Gothenburg, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The Columbia school building, built here in 1892, has been equipped with a new, \$6,000 heating river affords sufficient water to irri-system to replace the old one which gate all arable lands in the valley was last year condemned as inadether development in Colorado and Wyoming need not be restricted.

was last year condemned as made-quate. Other painting, renovating and mason work has been done during the last three weeks and the

Will Exhibit Poultry Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Spe-The heat from the flames was so cial.)—Jefferson county poultry men great that the plate glass windows will exhibit more than 100 chickens in the front end were cracked. Fied at the state fair next week.

Basement of Old Building To Be Used for High School.

> Peter, and Polly, Jelf and the Tadpoles, the Jolly Go-Hawks are all in

Happyland Where children may

spend an hour they will learn to love.

Happyland will appear each Sunday

The Bee

Watch for it next Sunday.

ence. No calamity howler is Mr. Barrett. The farmer is hard hit, but he is going to come back strong, asking only enough aid from the government to enable him to work out his own salvation, he said.

Not Up to Devilment.

"We want only a living and a little bit of profit," said Mr. Barrett. "The farmers are not up to any devilment, and they are not attempting to improve their lot by injuring any other line of industry. If the farmer has a little money to spend, there is only one place where he can spend it, and that is in town. Whatever he gets above the cost of producing his crops goes right into the cities and is passed around among the merchants and working people.

"It looks to me like everyone ought to be interested in the farmer making something out of his crops.

ought to be interested in the farmer making something out of his crops. I sometimes think that if I had lived in the city, instead of the country. I might have been able to solve the rural problem from that end. It is strange that the towns do not realize their common interest. If the farmers accomplished every one of their dreams, the towns would be better off. better off.

Farmer Is Mainstay.

"The farmer is the mainstay of civilization and prosperity. Whenhe wants to ride in on the rural vote. Every hypocrite and a great many sincere men tell us that we feed and clothe the world and without us the rest of the people would be in the boneyard. If this is true, why is

Lincoln apartment house owners, without a reduction in wages. On along with those in Omaha, were the other hand, railroad labor is without a reduction in wages. On the other hand, railroad labor is without a reduction in wages. On the other hand, railroad labor is eight other prisoners from the Lanson of Country Attorney morning.

The pile represented the hopes of the injunction proceeding the country in the Guarantee losses in the Gu caster county jail, was that part of the "boys" left more because of abominable food served than anything else,

The pile represented the hopes of countless losers in the Guarantee countless losers in the Guarantee torial in today's Omaha Bee, which securities and Colonial land stock the owners of the Savoy hotel, the following judgment of the court was on the court was of the court was of the court was of the savoy hotel, the following judgment of the court was of the court was of the savoy hotel, the following judgment of the court was of the court was of the savoy hotel, the following judgment of the court was of the court was of the savoy hotel, the following judgment of the court was of th dollars. Now-despair at realizing Today on my farm the watermelons are rotting because I am afraid to take the risk of shipping them to market as they might not even bring The hearing was a creditors' enough to pay the transportation charges. This is only one of thousands of such instances, and hurts the consumers as well as the producers. We want to feed people bet-

ter, but we can't. "The farmer has to pay from 65 (Turn to Page Two. Column Three.)

ceiver for the Bankers' Realty com- Police Arrest Girl Who Goes to Columbus Testimony of Frank E. Sheehan, ecceiver for the Guarantee Securities With Traveling Man company, harked back to 1789 at

which time Lord Dunsmore of England made a survey of Indian lands in West Virginia, now held under basic title by the Colonial Land and Timber company.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Marguerite Kruger, who claims Norfolk as her home and says she is 17, was picked up by the Timber company.

It was these Colonial securities police. According to her story, she came from Fremont with a traveling To Be Opened in State which wrecked the Guarantee Securities came from Fremont with a traveling Lexington, Neb., Sept. 2.—Word was received here today that an irrigation project contract has been squared between the contract has been squared The holdings, contested largely by ing saying that he would return. He squatters' rights, invoive 127,000 did not and the girl went to the station and got acquainted with a The court room was filled with young lad.

They walked down the track toward the brickyards. Here they were met by five young men, who put her escort on the run. According to her story these men mis-\$6,000 Heating System treated her. She came back to the depot and was picked up by police.

Campaign to Safeguard

Irish Interests Started Chicago, Sept. 2.-A new national campaign, in which the "safeguard-ing of the interests of America and Ireland at the disarmament conference," is one of the four issues involved has been started from the national headquarters in Chicago of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, it was

announced today.

The call, based on a telegraphic request from Stephen M. O'Mara, mayor of Limerick, Ireland, and financial agent and trustee of the Dail Eireann, who is now in Washington, urged the association to double its membership before November 30. structure this year. School will open

Web-Worms May Kill Off

Shade Trees in Columbus Columbus, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Sperial.)-Web-worms are infesting the shade trees in Columbus now in possibly showers in east portion; Sunday generally fair with cooler by numbers greater than ever before and there is real danger that they will work incalculable damage unless dealt with in a drastic manner. They are mainly attacking the box elders, ash and elm trees, many of which may die unless relieved of the pest.

Laborer Breaks Arm

Harvard, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-Carl Stapleton, 45, laborer, working at the school house, broke his arm early this morning while st cranking a truck