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Number of Unemployed Les Than in 1914-Large Sum Now Available for Public Work.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 14 .-- Those who are disturbed over the 5,730,000 unemployed of today overlook that in 1914 there were 7,000,000 out of work, a larger percentage of whom were men and actual bread winners,

than is the present unemployed. Secretary Davis said today in a statement. Mr. Davis said present unemploy-ment figures include great numbers

of persons upon whose earnings no one actually is dependent.

"While we have our unemployed, let us not forget the 12,000,000 who are still at work," the statement said. "A further encouraging fact is that \$500,000,000 is now available about the country in the form of bonds already issued or appropriated by the state, county and municipal governments for public works. Un-doubtedly this will be organized in-

telligently Business Recovering.

Positive signs of business recovery have been furnished by the commissioner of labor statistics, Secre-tary Davis declared.

I am not saying that there is not at this time considerable actual suffering among our people nor that this winter may not bring more suf-fering unless something intelligent and effective is done to relieve the

men to the farms and kept them moving as the harvest season moved northward.

The employment service is at may from time to time extend the time of payment of any such advance through renewals, substitution of new additional men are needed for this obligations or otherwise, but the time

purpose. "Cotton and we olen goods already show signs of recovery and there is scarcely a plant in the country turnfigures showing that more garages banker, trust company or co-opera-than houses have been built in re-tive association for purposes herein

cent months, "Shoe factories seem to be work-



Billy Sunday's knee. This is the first photograph posed by Burch since his arrest in connection with the Kennedy murder.

Coroner's Jury Holds Given by New Law Arbuckle in Rappe Case

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Makes Bribe Charge.

(Continued From Page One.) consistent with this act as it may United States attorney general, in vestigating prohibition violations, indetermine to any bank, banker, or "Taking all the families of the United States there are, on the average, over two breadwinners to every family," the statement con-tinued. "If one of these bread winners is unemployed, it seriously cripples, but it does not necessarily impoverish the family. Mind you, I am arketing of live stock, or may have to charges that liquor was brought The finding of Betty Campbell show girl, and one of those attending the party, after she was report-ed to have dropped from sight, and her interrogation by the district atmarketing of live stock, or may have discounted or rediscounted, notes drafts, bills of exchange or other negotiable instruments issued for torney such purposes. Such advance or ad-The statement of .Captain of Devances may be made upon promis-

Discussing efforts to relieve the situation. Secretary Davis said the employment service of the Depart-ment of Labor was doing all it could to place workers in positions. Aided in Harmet ditional obligation to repay the ad-vance at maturity with interest as stipulated therein, and shall be fully

"During the haivest," he explained, and adequately secured in each in-"it sent between 55,000 and 60,000 stance by indorsement, guaranty, pledge or otherwise. Such advance may be made for a period not exceed-

scarcely a plant in the country that is not ing out silk hosiery that is not working full or overtime. Silk fab-rics are on the move. These things operative association shall not ex-operative association shall not exspeak for themselves and may be ceed the amount remaining unpaid of speaking the same language as the the advances made by such bank,

> described. May Buy Notes. "The corporation may, in excep-**Child Hygiene Inspector** Takes Up Work in State Lincoln, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Immediately upon her return from Co-lumbus, O., where she spent the sum-mer taking a special course in state health work, Miss Margaret Mc-Greevy today took up her duties as child hygiene inspection for the state

tectives Matheson that one of the treal race track by Mr. Gerard, sworn in as a special deputy. Re-turning on the Pullman, Gerard and girl witnesses who had attended the party had been asked to accept a bribe to withhold her testimony. District Attorney Matthew A. Brady said he had not decided what \$5.70. course to pursue in regard to the murder complaint, in view of the may name. manslaughter charges, but would setle the matter in conference with his deputies before Friday when Ar-

geries.

buckle appears in public court to blead to the murder charge. "There is this much to be said, however," Brady said, "that two juries have held Arbuckle criminally re sponsible for the death of the girl Return Indictment Tomorrow.

The grand jury indictment for anslaughter is to be returned before Presiding Judge Shortall in the su-

erior court tomorrow. Brady received a commendatory elegram today from Mayor L. C. Hodgson of St. Paul, Minn., saying

Miss McGreevy was formely

nember of the state nurse board and

secretary for various professional ex-amining boards in the department of

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—(Special.)— Deputy State Tax Commissioner H. W. Scott is in Omaha to secure in-

formation regarding hospitals, pri-

vate schools, lodge organizations and

other institutions that have hereto-

fore paid no taxes on their prop-

cerns for the attention of the state

board. Data of the same kind will be collected in other Nebraska coun-

Making Probe in Omaha

Deputy Tax Commissioner

Cornell Graduate Arraigned Upon **Robbery Charge**

Accused of Stealing Bonds and Man's Credentials and Masquerading Under Name of Victim.

Lynbrook, L. L. Sept. 14.—Wil-liam B. Davis, graduate of Cornell university, extraordinarily quick of wit, versatile and withal to the manwit, versatile and withal to the man-ner born, with his blonde hair slicked back and the 150 pounds and six feet of his J4 years maturity splendidly garbed, was arraigned before Judge Neu today on charges of burglary, grand larceny and forgery. The tale of Davis' recent activi-ties, as told by Edward Gerard of Gerard and company, Wall street dealers in honds and securities, sounds as well as any thing George Randolph Chester might imagine.

Is War Veteran.

Davis, who fought in the A. E. F. is charged with having entered the Gerard home at Baldwin, L. I., on the night of August 1, taking a bundle of bonds of undetermined value and Gerard's wallet containing all the Wall street man's creden-tials, disdaining silverware and jew-

With the credentials Davis and smartly attired young woman leased a costly apartment in New York City in Gerard's name, adding a

phonograph to the otherwise com-plete furnishings. When the phonograph concern sought an installment to and served at the Labor day from Gerard he put the Pinkerton's party in Arbuckle's rooms in the St. on the job and they trailed Davis Francis hotel, at which Miss Rappe to another apartment, similarly was alleged to have suffered the at-tack which ended in her death. downtown to Hotel Astor.

Forged Many Checks. Forged checks began to reach Gerard and investigation revealed purchases of furniture in four fig-

Davis was arrested at the Mon-

Davis played pinochle, Davis losing "I'll pay you," he said to the sheiff, "by check-on any bank you

Former Nebraskan Called **To Conduct Fremont Church** Fremont, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Rev. Raymond V. Kearns of

Canton, Ill., has responded to the call extended by the Presbyterian church and will arrive here October to assume charge of the Fremont pulpit. He is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Nathaniel McGiffin, who has ac-

ess as corespondent. cepted the pastorate of the St. Peter, (Minn.) Presbyterian church. Rev.



The yearning of this attractive 20year-old Chicago girl for an educa- prentice, one boilermaker's helper, tion has caused her to offer herselt one pipefitter's apprentice and one "for sale" in marriage for \$3,000. pipefitter's helper. In the car depart-

The offer comes as a climax to a ment the order calls for four carfutile struggle to raise money in penters, three carpenters' hel other ways. She tried clerking, book- one car carpenter's apprentice, keeping, salesmanship and nursing. After careful calculations of the er and one inspector. locomotive truck repairer, one paintxpenses of a course through col-At Seneca the car department or-

lege. Miss Peterson "priced" herself at \$3,000. She prefers a tall hus-band and states she will marry at once if necessary, but would rather wait until she had graduated from With the exception of the ma-

college. ures and checking accounts opened in various New York and Philadel-phia banks by means of the for-

Sued for Divorce

Named Lived in Her

New York, Sept. 14-When Dr. George B. Wix, who maintains two offices, one at the Hotel Embassy, and is reputed to be worth \$500,000 brought Miss Heddy A. Stu'z into his home five years ago, Mrs. Winifred Wix says she believed the young woman was to be governess for their 5-year-old daughter. Helen. She later learned, she said, that this was false, and today Mrs. Wix filed suit for divorce naming the govern-

Mrs. Wix narrates that while in the employ of Dr. Wix, Heddy be-came Mrs. Heddy A. Vonarx. The Hodgson of St, Paul, Minn., saying "if Arbuckle is not punished the mov-ing picture business is done for." He also received a telegraphic appeal from Henry Lehrman of New York a friend of Miss Rappe, asking Brady to be sure that justice was done and Arbuckle punished.

because the company desires to improve the condition of the car and ocomotive departments as rapidly a Employ 48 Men In Alliance Shops present, the men will have permanent employment, railroad officials stated.

> **Arbuckle Films Cancelled** By South Dakota Circuit Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 14.--(Spe-cial Telegram.)-It was announced here that "Fatty" Arbuckle films have been cancelled by five theaters on the H. J. Updergraff circuit. The

theaters include two in Sioux Falls in addition to one each at Garretson, Dell Rapids and Rock Rapids, Ia. men on the Alliance freight division The cancellation will amount to ap-proximately \$5,000, Mr. Updegraff between Edgemont, S. D., and Seneca, Neb. Forty-eight of these men will be put on at Alliance, 18 at Edgemont and four at Seneca. At Alliance the order calls for the said. In discussing his action, he added, "Even if Arbuckle is cleared, he is done for a while."

ollowing men in the car department: **Platte County Contracts** Six steel car repairers; five car car-For Court House Fixtures penters, six car carpenters' helpers, two car carpenters' apprentices, one Columbus, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Members of the county board painter and one inspector. In the locomotive department the order calls of supervisors let two more contracts nine machinists, seven machinin connection with the crection of the ists' helpers, two machinists' apprennew court house. They accepted the National Roofing company's pro-posal to put the roof on the beilding of Trinidad lake asphalt for \$737. tices, four boilermakers, one boilermaker's helper, one pipefitter, one pipefitter's helper one blacksmith's pprentice and one blacksmith's and the Diebold Safe and Lock com-

Condition.

panys' bid for \$1,570 on six heavy At Edgemont, in the locomotive department, the following will be steel vault doors to be installed in the offices. put on: Two machinists, one machin-

one

ist's helper, one boilermaker's ap- Ord Asks Bids for Laying

school and a

New Sewer and Paving letter to the council of the league Ord, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.)upon which devolves the duty of de-

fining the terms of the mandates, exhelpers, the construction of a lateral sewer pressing regret at the delay. and for the laying of pavement for a district of residence streets, which Wilsonville Woman Fined includes two hospitals, two churches,

number of

Beaver City, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Frank Durham was arresidences. It is planned to complete the work this year. rested at Wilsonville by Deputy

Record Crowd at Opening Bratt of the Furnas county morals squad charged with the manufacture

Bloomfield, Neb., Sept. 14.— (Special.)—Larger and better ex-hibits in all departments the entry of the store of the stor hinists, the 48 men to be put to work in Alliance are nearly all former employes who were laid off (Special.)-Larger and better ex-when the big slump in railroad busi-hibits in all departments characterize structed from a pressure food cookness came. Many of them have been the Knox county fair. The boys and out of work for months and have girls pig club has an escpecially fine and a tub of mash composed of corn families to support. The reason for exhibit. The attendance was the meal, raisins, peaches and sugar was

high

outting on the additional help, Mas- largest for opening day in the hiser Mechanic J. B: Irwin said, is tory of the fair.

er. A gallon of the finished product

League Will Not

Intervene Now in

Mandate Problem

Action Will Not Be Taken

Until Negotiations Carried

on by U. S. Are

Completed.

Geneva, Sept. 14.-(By The As-sociated Press.)-Decisions not to intervene in the mandates question pending the result of negotiations between the principal mandatory

powers and the United States was

reached today by the special com-mission of the league of nations,

Lord Robert Cecil, representative of the Union of South Africa recent-

ly presented a resolution that the two principal classes of mandates

for former German colonies be im-

mediately defined and expressed re-

gret for the delay in their definition,

bert A. L. Fisher of Great Britain

told the members that negotiations

were at the moment in progress be-

tween the chief mandatory powers

and the Washington government and that it would therefore be in-

opportune for the commission to in-

tervene before the negotiations had

been concluded. The commission

decided that the result of the ne-

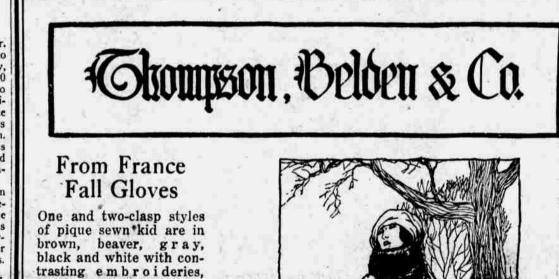
It was decided, however, to send a

For Operating Still

gotiations be awaited.

When the commission met. Her-

also found. She peladed guilty in justice court and paid a fine of \$100.



Home.

Wife Declares Corespondent

priced women's shoes. This may be accounted for by the further fact tional cases, upon such terms not in that men now out of the hardy consistent with this act as it may deforms of employment are not shoe termine, purchase from domestic buyers. The demand for these will banks, bankers, or trust companies, come when the railroads and the notes, drafts, bills of exchange, or factories are started on a more go-ing scale, when the more staple grades of shoes for men will come into larger demand. That cannot be long delayed. The situation be-gins to brighten." the situation be-

Minnesota Takes Lead in

operation toward influencing con-

Loup City Attorney Will

Lose Out on \$500 Fee Lincoln, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Because the city attorney of Loup City was employed by the council at \$100 was employed by the council at \$100 a year he cannot collect an extra fee of \$500 for legal services in con-nection with a \$31,000 municipal bond issue, the attorney general's or-lice holds.

Replying to an inquiry from John Minshull, the city clerk, the attorney general says that the 1919 legisla-of all advances made under sections

ture fixed the salary of city attor-neys of the size of Loup City at \$450 a year, but where a special con-tract was entered into by the city council it is binding.

Prepare for Second Trial

Of Defunct Bank Cashier company' are used, they shall be deemed to include any reputable and Lincoln, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-As-sistant Attorney General Dort is corporated under the laws of any sistant Attorney General Dort is working in preparation for the retrial of the Ray Lower case at Wahoo. Lower was formerly cashier of the defunct Valparaiso State bank. Low-er's first conviction was set aside by the Nebraska supreme court. Com-plaints have been brought against Lower charging embezzlement, lend-ing the bank's money to himself and falsifying reports to the state bank-ing bureau.

Salesman-Farmer Loses

50 Sheep From Poison Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-cial.)-Claude Diegel, traveling man who owns a sheep ranch near Gar-City, Kan., reports the loss of head of sheep which were soned. The stomach of one of the animals will be sent to a chemist to determine the cause of the trouble.

layed sowing winter wheat on ac-count of dry weather. -Speaker Opposes League Nelson, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.) —A warning against Nonpartisan league organizers was given here by "A. J. Arnold, editor of the North Dakota Standard, at an impromptu meeting held on the street. The speaker is accompanice by two sing-

staple agricultural products, including live stock. The corporation may from time to time, upon like security, Move to Aid Unemployed extend the time of payment of any note, draft, bill of exchange, or other

St. Paul, Sept. 14 .- Minnesota led instrument acquired under this sectoday in a proposed national move-ment to relieve the unemployed sit-uation and speed construction of or other instrument shall not be ex-or other instrument shall not be exneeded highway improvements. Charles A. Babcock, Minnesota date upon which such note, draft, bill

commissioner of highways, an-nounced a plan to enlist public co-acquired by the corporation. The acquired by the corporation. The corporation is further authorized upgress to vote a 1921 emergency ap-propriation of double highway aid, instead of the proposed 25 per cent acceptances, adequately secured, isinstead of the proposed 25 per cent reduction. The movement is being launched in line with an appeal by Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, for continuance of high-way building to employ idle men. erty. He is making a list of these con-

except for the purpose of assisting the said banking corporations in

financing the exportation of agricul-Hall County Judge Claims tural and manufactured products from the United States to foreign Marriage License Record Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.)—It is believed that County Judge Mullin, of this county holds

the record for issuing marriage li-censes, outside of Douglas and Lan-caster counties. He is holding his leventh term and has issued 7,200

licenses and married over 2,400 The record shows one couples. license to negroes to 75 to white couples. Nebraskans Hurt in Auto

"Section 26. Whenever in this act

needed by farmers who have de-

Collision in Wisconsin the words 'bank, banker or trust

ealth bureau.

public welfare.

ties later.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Spe-cial.)—Harry Dean of this city and his father-in-law, Perry Michael of Armour, were severely injured in an auto collision near Fon Du Lac, Wis., according to information received here. They recently left Beatrice on an auto trip through the east in company with Mrs. Dean, who was in charge of the car and

Governar Takes Active

Charge of His Farm Paper

Will Benefit Farmers Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-cial.)-A terrific rain visited this section early this morning, 1.70 inch of water falling in an hour. A severe personal supervision of the editorial department of his paper, the Nebras-ka Farmer. T. A. Leadley remains electrical storm prevailed at the time putting telephone and telegraph wires out of commission. The moisture comes at a time when badly managing editor.

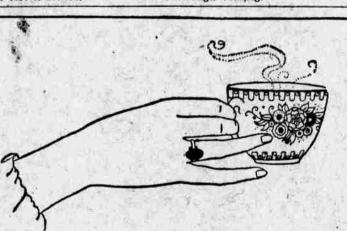
Assaulted Young Girl Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-Vern Torrey, 26, was arrested

byterian minister at Alliance. Rev. procured a separation from her hus-Kearns is a graduate of Bellevue col-lege and the McCormick Theolog-awarded the custody of her daughical school.

Ban Arbuckle Pictures Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Spe-ial.)-George Monroe of the Gilbert

Rain at Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-cial.)-About half inch of rain fell theater and Blaine Cook of the here yesterday. Wymore, Barnes-Rialto have announced a ban on Ar- ton and other points report light buckle pictures at these theaters un- rains. What this section needs is a til the case is settled. thorough soaking.



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VOU can now go out in company with I hands that show no trace of housework. Keep them out of harsh soap suds by using LINN. This remarkable powder cleans your greasy dishes quickly and keeps your hands smooth, white, and comfortable. Its secret is told by the lemon fragrance. LINN also softens water. Let your hands show what a relief it brings. Our guarantee gives your money back unless you are pleased. For your hand's sake try this new discovery today. Thousands are now using it.

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Two-clasp French lambskin gloves in the most fashionable fall shades are \$2.50 a pair. Expertly fitted.

\$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50 a pair.

Umbrellas in Colors

That colors have super-ceded black is undeniable. Plain shades and border effects are the vogue in rich navy, green, browns, purple, gray and red.

Handles, too, are pleas-ingly different.

Silk-covered styles, \$6.50 and upwards.

To the Left As You Enter

Bag Tops · New Styles

Some are oxidized, others in gold and silver finishes, also celluloid in colors and tortoise shell.

Distinctive new shapes that will help materially in making attractive bags.

Artneedlework-Second Floor

Sterling Underwear for Fall

Those familiar with Sterling undergarments for women know of its incomparable style and comfortable fit.

Complete selections of new numbers in silk, silk and wool, lisle and mercerized cotton in white and flesh color. Knee and ankle length.

Reasonable in price.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling Expert work for reasonable prices.



Coming Soon-The Days To Wear New Clothes

A leisurely viewing of the newest fashions is preferable to a hurried selection later on.

Present showings are quite complete with every style that is approved as correct.

The fineness that is characteristic of all Thompson-Belden apparel assures one of more than ordinarily happy satisfaction.

Apparel Section-Third Floor

Warm Blankets Infants' Hose for the Baby In Every Style

Cooler nights and cribs and little beds must have warm coverings.

Cotton blankets, single and double, are \$1.35 to \$2.50.

Wool, \$4.25 to \$9.

Colored blankets in small and large sizes, \$2 and \$2.50.

Second Floor



Hosiery-Main Floor

Lincoln, Sept. 14.—(Special.)— Since the departure of C. W. Pugs-ley to Washington, as assistant sec-retary of agriculturé, Governor S. R. McKelvie has assumed a closer

who escaped injury.

