THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

Reed Plan Portugal Grants Permit To Deport Charles Won by E. F. White For Bonus Lisbon, Nov. 6.-(By The Asso-ciated Press.)-Portugal has granted permission for the deportation of ex-Emperor Charles of Asutria, the **Plane Making Least Speed for**

Bill Providing for Compensation Through Levy on Excess Profits Defeated.

Stanley Scores Harding Aero Congress

By The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 6.-By a vote of 38 to 28, the senate rejected the Reed amendment to the tax bill proposing to enact the soldier bonus bill and retain the excess profits as a means of financing adjusted compensations for larmer service men. Five republicans, Casper, Johnson, Kenyon, Ladd and LaFollette, sup-ported the amendmene and two democrats, Glass and Myers, voted against it.

How Senators Voted. The roll call:

For the amendment, democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones, New Mex-ico; Kendrick, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Reed, Sheppard Simmons, Swanson, Trammel, Walsh of Massachusetts; Walsh of Montana and Watson of Georgia-

Against the amendment, republi-

Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Bursum, Cameron, Curtis Edge, Fernald, Cameron, Curtis Edge, Pernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Keyes, Lenroot, McCumber, McKinley, McNary, Moses, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Penrose, Phipps, Poindexter, Statistic States Stat Shortridge, Spencer, Smoot, Stan-iield, Townsend, Wadsworth, War-ren, Watson of Indiana, Weller and Willis-36. Democrats:

Glass and Myers--2.

Senators Simmons, democrat, North agreed upon by a standing vote to planes. Carolina, and McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, proposing to finance the adjusted compensation out of inter-est on the money owed the United tors shall consist of 18 men, nine tors shall consist of 18 men, nine States by foreign governments went over until Monday. business men and nine flyers. The constitution, as adopt

President Assailed.

President Harding was assailed in the senate by Senator Stanley, demowas only one thing that could have made the president "turn his back" on the 4,000,000 former service men. That thing, he said, was "the silent insidious power of mammon; the ring of the dollar."

None of the crown heads of Europe would have dared to do what the president did, Senator Stanley said, adding that the event would go down as a "blot on his-The senator from Missouri," (Mr. Reed) the speaker continued, "has she given you (the republicans) an opportunity to show whether you represent your constituencies or whether you represent Wall street by the this being her first intimation of the proxy of Mellon and the president; robbery. is giving you an opportunity to say whether you live up to the proud traditions of the republican party that has always been the friend of the soldier, or whether you live up to the plane of the present organization that is the most superserviceable slave that mammon ever had since the children of Israel broke that frolic around the golden calf in the neighborhood of Sinai."

a sanitarium when it was constructed by a group of German financiers. The building never was finished because of a disagreement between the

Rejected Proposed Amendment to Tax Proposed Amendment to Tax

240 Miles, Technically, Made Best Showing (Continued From Page One.)

In Efficiency.

the efficiency score than with the

heavier planes as there is a smaller

discrepancy in weight. In speed score, N. D. Trinler, piloting a Longren biplane, was sec-ond, with one hour, 58 minutes and

17 seconds, an average of 77.91 miles

pected to finish the event.

again.

Forced Down Twice.

Twice in the fifth lap the mono

plane pilot was forced to go to earth, but he took off and started

the nose of his plane and attempted

while the ship was in motion, but

failed and was forced to land again.

No exceptional piloting marked the

running off of the Larsen Trophy

make a carburetor adjustment

Finally he climbed out on

ships completed the distance in that event. Based on the speed results Portuguese government and the Germans, and has been unoccupied. event. alone it was won by Bob Cochrar. of Arapahoe, Neb., at the stick of a Lincoln Standard biplane. He made

the 150 miles in one hour, 53 minutes and 46 seconds, his average speed be-Is Closed With ing 81 miles an hour. Although compilation of results under the efficiency formula may alter the standing in the light plane Aviators' Ball event, the speed results, it was be-lieved, would parallel more closely

Military Uniforms of Guests Make Pretty Picture With

Background of Allied Flags.

an hour. Buck Weaver in a Laird Swallow finished third in two hours, The first International Aero contwo minutes and 38 seconds, an avergress closed Saturday with the First Annual Aviators' ball held at the age of 75.14 miles an hour. Average speeds shown by others in the race were: Clyde Horchem in a Laird Swallow, 70.62 miles an hour; F. A. municipal auditorium, under the auspices of the Aero club of Omaha. The huge auditorium, brilliantly Donaldson in an OX-5 Oriole, 69.6 lighted and decorated with flags of miles an hour, and Errold Bahl in a the allied nations, presented a vivid picture of the days before and dur-Lark monoplane, 57.97 miles an hour. Bahl was forced to make three landing the war, when the uniform was ings during the race on account of fuel feed trouble and was not ex-

Republicans: Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, Ladd and La Follette-5. enbacker, American ace, with Miss

Gertrude Stout as his partner. The noted aviator, assisted by Miss Stout, passed the programs of the evening's

Association Formed. The National Air association is

event. In fact, it was the most mediocre of any staged during the the name temporarily adopted yes- meet. Had it not been for the fact terday by the air congress delegates that the special prizes were awarded for the new organization of air men. light planes it is probable there

It was midnight when the vote After a long discussion the defini- would have been no other contend-was taken and the amendments by tion of the word "flyer" was finally ers in the race than the three JL-6 include both pilot and mechanician. Early yesterday morning pilots of

The constitution, as adopted by the association, has for its purpose the promotion of the air industry of the United States. A resolution that the all, except White in his S. V. A., entered the cabin. the senate by Senator Stanley, demo-crat, Kentucky, for what he de-scribed as the "order" given to the senate to recommit the bonus bill. Senator Stanley declared there

was elected president of the associa-tion; Col. R. S. Hartz, Washington, Finished After Dark. Lack of organization at the flying Eddie Rickenbacker and Albert Bond, Lambert, N. Y., were named as vice presidents. A board of di-

field and hastily improvised methods of checking up the loads of the planes, caused a delay of more than two hours in the start of the rectors consisting of two men from each army corps area were elected. race, the first plane being sent away

at 2:47 p. m. As a result, darkness overtook the Held for Robbery As a result, darkness overtook the A bump or so more, than a smooth, last few contestants to finish and flares were lighted at the pylons to plane, "flagship," and most power-

JL-6 Pilot's "Good Bye," at Start of Senator Watson Race, Forebode III, Says Reporter **Takes Weeks and** In S. V. A. Ansaldo Monotony of Circling 30-Mile Course Actually Palled Pershing to Task

Occupants Until-Well Then "The Thing" Happened and-Everyone Dismounted.

By JOSEPH T. ARMSTRONG. After leading all competition in the Larsen trophy race for several the Larsen trophy race for several a meadow. It raced towards a fence,

After leading all competition in the Larsen trophy race for several laps, we were forced to land in a meadow some five miles west of Loveland, Ia. "We" includes John M. Larsen, builder of IL-6 monoplanes and donor of the Larsen trophy; Miss Grace O'Brien, John F. Markel, Ed-ward Rice, 10, and a reporter for The Bee. The race resembled a horse race at the start. Everyone who was to

Pilot Pearson broke the silence. ever, declaring that "apparently "There are war mothers in Eng-"Has anyone a cigaret?" he asked. there were more gibbets than hos- land who spread the chairs around At the start. Everyone who was to "ride" a ship weighed in like jockeys. The reporter was assigned to "ride" Then there was action. Mechan-Mr. Larsen's own pet ship, which ic Buchl worked feverishly at the motor. He discovered that the trou-

Give Obituary Facts. ble was of a minor nature. A wash-He weighed in at 142 pounds; Mr. er on the well spring of the motor Larsen tipped the scale at well over had broken. It would cost not more 250 pounds; Mr. Markel's weight than 10 cents to make the repair, referring to Watson's assertion that than 10 cents to make the repair. referring to Watson's assertion that Mr. Larsen said. "officers made courtesans of nurses 222 pounds: Edward weighed Farmers, boys and women began in France." pounds, and Miss O'Brien

tipped the scale at-well, at between 100 and 150 pounds, to be inexact. arriving on the scene of the forced landing. They peeped into the lux-urious cabin with admiring glances. a general of the army before it and After being thoroughly photo Tools were demanded and a man graphed and giving out facts conhastened away to bring them. Mr. Larsen had hopes that his terizing the Georgia senator's statecerning our lives which could only be used in obituaries, we climbed

good ship might be repaired in time ments. to finish the race. Telephone wires The cabin was very reassuring To begin with it was well uphol were taken down to enable our ship stered. In case of a crash upholto take off with less danger from the stering is said to be very desirable small field. There were but two

Flowers Were Lacking. nal fires still burned at the pylon There were small lockers in the near Loveland. cabin, too, in which food and thrist-But the dusk thickened and the quenching beverages were stored. motor refused to start. Silver holders for flowers in the

cabin were empty. The very thought of flowers at this moment, Larsen Is Sportsman. It was here Mr. Larsen showed his

especially lilies, was extremely untrue sportsmanship. "We're through," he announced. B. H. Pearson, our piot, was quite "It was a good race. I hope the peo-ple enjoyed it. But to think of the thousands of miles we've traveled in this ship without a bit of trouble." He read a letter from a cool and collected as certain business-like and somewhat grim preparations for departure were made. It this ship without a bit of trouble, then in the race-" was to be a long race; a race for

blood, and nothing was being over-The rest of us were as near tears looked. Pearson's calmness was as was Mr. Larsen. We tramped through the dark to a farmhouse. Unfortunately, however, he was There was a dog with an unfriendly isked to pose for a photograph with bark, but we went in. Cars arrived. the reporter. "Good-bye, old man," he said sol- grocery store for several hours for We waited in Loveland in a tiny emply, as he and the reporter clasp-

cars to arrive from Omaha. The story is ended, but for one ed hands before the camera man. thing. Miss O'Brien wants the world No doubt he was joking, but he really shouldn't have said "good-bye" in that tone of voice. Even "I rather wished I hadn't eaten

donor of the trophy and started to withdraw. Only by dint of the the well-upholstered cabin failed to the the the the trophy and started. "But We'l

> Loss to Cattle **Feeders Immense**

Court Dockets Crowded With Mortgage Foreclosures-Over \$600,000.

northwestern counties in which there every afternoon during the winter.

rding Commended At Revival Meeting (Continued From Page One.) In away by German shell fire, and then a board would stick Harding Commended blown away by German shell fire. Now and then a board would stick up out of a heap of rubbish to say, 'this is so and so.' It was all that

was left of a pretty little village be-Christ to Bring Peace.

In the months following the great war the evangelist said he had occa-

sion to converse with many great men of various nations. He said "Before the war, Arras was a city they all concurred that the only salvation for peace was Jesus Christ. An eminent Chinese statesman and educator made the same statement, the evangelist said.

"After all, when you rub the rough exteriors off of man you will find a heart beating for sympath; and love. Supply that love, let it flow out.

"Peace does not follow the great owder magazines, or the wheels of the big siege guns, but Him who said, 'My peace I leave with you.' "If I had the power I would ask President Harding to begin his great the table a little farther apart now He took Secretary Weeks sharply so the vacant places won't look so onference with a prayer and con-"I hate war as I hate hell, and I'll duct it in the spirit of prayer."

Compensation Law May Be Explained in Schools

Lincoln, Nov. 6.--(Special.)-F. A. Kennedy, secretary of labor and compensation commissioner, is en-Yes, when Germany repents I'll forgive her,' but so far Germany hasn't deavoring to get the state schools to shown any sorrow over what she has teach pupils the A. B. C. of the com-pensation law. Kennedy says that the worst feature of the law is the done except that of a thiel caught red-handed. The Bible teaches us to forgive, but it also teaches that lack of knowledge by workers of the

working of the law. Kennedy says that Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of Omaha, Superintendent M. C. Lefler of Lincoln, Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont, and State Superintendent J. M. Matzen Germany. 'No matter what you have promised to work out a system that, would get knowledge of the law to the chilrden.

Bethany Students Held **Pending Diphtheria Probe**

Lincoln, Nov. 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Students at Cotner university, Bethany, have been ordered to remain at Bethany until a throat culture for diphtheria germs is taken. Six members of the Cotner foot ball team have been exposed. There have been five cases reported at Bethany. The Cotner-Midland game scheduled for today was postponed.

0 Bordens Must Be Spiritual Revival. UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED "For world peace it is necessary of the MILKing, but a universal turn to Christ. 1. 23 "The other day a man said to me, Makes rich With

creamed there, and St. Pauls becomes only a the dishes. cream left in'

"I-I'm just beginning to realize we're about to go up," said Miss

Joking "Gets" on Nerves.

was painted yellow,

into the cabin of our ship,

was

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pleasant

soothing.

O'Brien. There may or may not have been a tremor in her voice. "Quite so. You aren't alone there," replied the reported. There may or may not have been a tremor in his voice.

"Flagship" Starts Trip.

Submits Letters. forgivness comes after repentance. He also submitted to the senate Countries Must Be Bound. a large number of letters and tele-"The war was not of our seeking. grams sent him by ex-service men laps and a little more to go. The sig- offering to prove his charges of exet was the result of outrages. When the word came to England of the atrocities practiced in Belgium out cutions. One of the letters, written by a former soldier living at Hunt-ington, W. Va., contained several boys went to war. They said to have indorsed his plan and have photographs of a gibbet crected in

to task for the language he used in bare. denying the Watson charges. Mr. "I

officers made courtesans of nurses

He warned General Pershing that

reprimand him for the use of such

language as he employed in charac-

Language Used in Denying

Charges of Executions in

France Draws Wrath

Of Georgian.

pitals in France."

fore the war

plause.

Arras Is Devastated.

"One day a man asked me, 'Wil

you ever forgive Germany?'

I said

in store for us you'll never make us France. Senator Watson began his speech break our word to little Belgium.' by reading Secretary Weeks' denial. "I hope Mr. Harding's speech in He told the senate he was willing which he said, This must never hap-It was a good race. I hope the peo- to submit the facts to an impartial pen again,' will prove a great pro

woman who said she was a former ing nations stand shoulder-to shoularmy nurse in France. She said his der. charges that officers "made cour-tesans of the nurses" were correct of England and that of America and

in many instances. If nurses rejected in many instances. If nurses rejected officers' attention, she said, they were the two nations. I would then say, subjected to annoyances and indiglet no man put asunder.

The Georgia senator told the senate he would endeavor to have many of the ex-service men who are writing him appear before the special in-

for you. The best you have came from the old country. God means "And if any member of the military clique tries to crowd into the

"They're that there be revival teachings of Jesus Christ. It mustn't be a denominational teach-Answering General Pershing he

"When a general denounces a senator as a liar, he had better remember that it is still within the power of the senate to bring him here and reprimand him. That time may come. We will do it if he talks that way to many more senators."

hide things behind a censorship.

Whom God hath joined together "Any man who does or says any thing to divide the two nations is an enemy to the race. We need you in

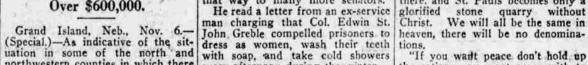
America and you need us in Eng-

vestigating committee of the senate. Will Protect Witnesses. land. Old England has done a lo

for us to be together.

court room and browbeat the witnesses, they'll find me on hand to protect them," he added. not in France now. They can't

'I belong to the church.' I replied 'Fill your bathtub with water and call it the ocean.' There is no such thing as the church. My gipsy tent is a cathedral with Jesus Christ



Watson Defends Harding.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, replying, said the movement to nit bonus bill was not initiated by the president, that the president acted only after he had been urged to do so by senators who pointed out the federal financial sit-uation to him. He said nearly one-Saturday night when Sam Elam, third of the democratic senators

the "five way" adjusted compensation plan.

of, leaders expect rapid progress on the tax revision bill with possible passage Monday night. Debate today was enlivened by an attack on Secretary Mellon by Senator La Fol-lette, republican, Wisconsin, and a defense of him by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana.

La Follette Raps Mellon.

"We have heard," said Senator La Follette, "that wealth defies the government, that it will not pay its taxes, but the fiscal head of this government has laid it down as a proposition that we cannot make wealth pay and that we might as well ac-cept that proposition; that we have got to establish a system of taxa-tion that will make the people pay Captain Wa that wealth will not bear. That is the declaration and it comes impudently and brazenly from the head of the fiscal department of this government. He ought to be retired for making this sort of declaration."

Senator Watson took sharp issue with Senator La Follette's interpre-tation of Mr. Mellon's testimony before the senate finance committee when the tax bill was being draft-

ed. "The secretary," he declared, "did not say and the secretary did not mean and I don't think any possi-ble construction placed upon his testimony in fairness can lead him to say that he was in favor of the evasion of taxation by the rich. "It is not conceiveable that the secretary would come before a high committee of congress and advo-

committee of congress and advocate evasion of taxation." Senator La Follette was arguing

for his amendment, proposing that fax returns be made open to public atrice. Neb." on, which was rejected, 35

ed From Page One.) was doing this Saturday night that Carroll was struck on the head and pitched forward on the floor. Immediately following Trimble's

confession, Captain of Police Walter Anderson and State Sheriff Gus Hyers went to Carroll's home and took him into custody. He was removed to a hospital, still suffering from the effects of the blow he received at the hands of the robber. Carroll emphatically denied every statement made by Trimble. His wife accompanied him to the hospital.

Carroll is about 40 and Trimble is 34 and unmarried. He says his mother lives in Kansas. He formerly

was chief engineer at the Lincoln hotel. He has been employed by the state about a year. Man Sees Robber Flee.

yards of the circle. standing across the street from the order cither voted or were paired to re-commit the bill and that in the face of this, they were now charging the republicans with being "tools of Wall street." Standing across the street from the theater, saw a man wearing a mustache run out of the theater, dive into an alley and speed away in a car. Five minutes later a solitary driver

The first proposal taken up was that by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to continue the excess pus. A minute later sorority girls put profits tax as a means of financing their heads out the window of a dormitory to see a man with a mustache jump out of a badly After the bonus issue is disposed demolished car and run across the

The police were notified. That

wrapped in a paper. The paper, un-rolled, proved to be wrapping paper of a Beatrice clothing store which had been torn into two parts. T printing read: "Wei Gents Beat." The Trimble Said Car Gone.

Thirty minutes later Trimble clean-shaven, walked into police was at a dance tonight," he

said, "and some one stole my car." Captain Walter Anderson of the Lincoln police department and State Sheriff Gus Hyers questioned him. A foreign substance on his up-per lip was found. Officers declared it was glue. When he was searched fresh glue was found on a notebook.

Girls Identified Trimble. Elam identified Trimble. The so-rority girls were aroused from their He was unhurt, however. slumber and with a chaperon were

taken to police headquarters. They partially identified him. A crowd estimated at close to 10,-Then an officer arrived at police 000 persons witnessed the windup headquarters with a false mustache aerial show program and stayed until found on the university campus. Of-ficers went to Trimble's rooming house. The landlady said he had darkness came. Even then a few than tw lingered as the belated pilots came down by the light of the bonfire Mech asked to borrow glue early in the flares.

At dawn today most of the visiting evening. Wrapping paper was found in his oom. When it was put by the side pilots planned to be on their way from Omaha. Most of them exof the wrapping paper found on the iron pipe officers read: "Weihe's Gent's Furnishing, Be-the best flying fields in the country.

club, 331/2 points.

unconscious.

10,000 Saw Race.

Economical buyers are daily read-ers of The Bee For Sale Want Ada. "That's the mistale that sticks aviation programs in the United States in the future.

guide the flyers to the field. No ful of the Larsen fleet, had taken the accidents were reported because of air. There followed a rather steep Neilsen of Council Bluffs, who was view straight downward to the field, Neilsen of Council Bluffs, who was not an entry in the race, had crashed near the flying field, later proved to be without foundation. through one of the cabin windows— a view that he had no desire for— and the ship flattened out on its

by D. H. Robertson and owned by W. Wallace Kellett of New York, which landed of the west, leg of the course after making three laps "dog" sandwiches were passed for-"dog" sandwiches were passed forin the race, was undamaged except ward to Filot Pearson and Mechanic for minor breaks in the landing gear. Kellett said last night it would be flown back to the Omaha field Ernest Buehl. Business of looking out the window and telling each other they were today and later would be flown to born aviators occupied the time of the passengers for a bit. The thing Kansas City. Neither Robertson nor became almost as tame as riding in

his passenger was injured. Wins Jumping Contest. a Pullman car, and much like it-minus the dust-before the second W. H. Marian of Nelson, Neb.,

lap had been completed. won first prize in the parachute jump, landing within 18 yards of a circle placed in the landing field. Edward Gets Restless.

Little Edward, who we must re-Clyde Duncan of North Platte won second place, landing within 37 member is only 10, actually became restless from the monotony. He began showing an inclination to leave our cozy cabin to venture forth The other jumpers landed in this

and try walking on a wing. The whole thing seemed to lack a "kick." Edward Kohlstead, Cherokee, Ia., 59 yards from the circle; W. H. Bat-tenfield, Nelson, Neb., 124 yards; Then we passed the first rival ship. This rival ship was a bi-plane, numbered 31. We all would Parker D. Cramer, Bradford, Pa. 143 yards; Raymond Russell, 153 yards; Paul Duncan, 170 yards; Ar-thur Bluto, Council Bluffs, 176 yards; John Kirk, Omaha, 252 yards. have sprung to our feet and yelled with sheer joy, only the roof of the cabin wasn't high enough. The ship we passed seemed to be stand-

J. Hodgens Smith of Beaver City, Neb., won the stunt flying contest with a total of 72 points out of a possible 100. Second prize was won by Erfett Williams, Arkansas City, with 6 points This due to be stand-ing still, floating in midair. This occurred at 3:50, according to our watches and the ship's clock in the cabin wall. A minute later we passed a Laird

with 69 points. Third was won by Eddie Deeds of the Omaha Aero 800 feet. A minute later we passed a Laird Swallow. Our altitude was about 800 feet. The motor roared on, without a break. It was working without a break. It was working perfectly. At 3:55 we passed a bi-plane numbered 72. A minute later Parachute Jumper Hurt.

The first accident of the day oc-curred when Parker D. Cramer, parachute jumper, Bradford, Pa., fell against a Sinclair oil truck stand-fell against a Sinclair oil truck stand-tark monoplane. It apparently had been forced into a landing. at the south end of the field. Making Fast Time.

Cramer was severely injured, ac-cording to doctors who rushed to his aid. He was given first aid by the Red Cross and hospital attend-There is something hypnotizing about the mechanical perfection in the drone of a powerful motor. Our motor, we were told, was making ants. He had just leaped from an 1,500 revolutions to the minute. The airplane at an altitude of 1,500 feet and was landing when he fell against ship was recling off the laps at the rate of about 18½ minutes to each. We were feeling a bit drowsy as we passed over North Omaha field the side of the truck, being knocked

Four other parachute jumpers had for the start of the sixth lap. Miss negotiated their stunts before him O'Brien actually seemed to be tak-ing a short nap, and even little Ed-A few minutes after Cramer was injured, Art Bluto of Council Bluffs, ward wsa quiet, narrowly escaped serious hurts when he fell against the side of a barn We had passed the pylon at Love-

land and were droning our way to-ward the next pylon when "the south of the field as his parachute caught on the roof of the building. thing" happened

Our motor missed, then stopped. We seemed to hang suspended, then with a helpless, loggy motion swooped downward. After listening to the roar of the motor for more than two hours the silence was ap-

Mechanic Buchl worked feverishly. The mighty motor responded but weakly. There was the glint of water below. We stirred uneasily as the ship glided rapidly downward Miss O'Brien's face paled; her lips were compressed. Through the tiny door in the front of the cabin, Pilot Pearson could be seen, tense, yet el-Rough ground loomed up icient. The speed seemed terrific below as the ship rapidly descended.

Race Over for Ship. There another sickening W24

ported that out of 115 cases filed for the September term of court in Loup, Garfield and Wheeler counties 75 are mortgage foreclosures, the total decrees already entered running over \$600,000.

is considerable stock feeding con-

nected with the farming, it is re-

The population of these counties combined is less than 10,000. The census of 1910 gave Loup county 2,118; Garfield, 3,417, and Wheeler, 2,292, a total of 7,827. The 1920 cenus may have reduced this total rather than increased it, for many of the rural regions in Nebraska lost in population in 1920, as compared with 1910.

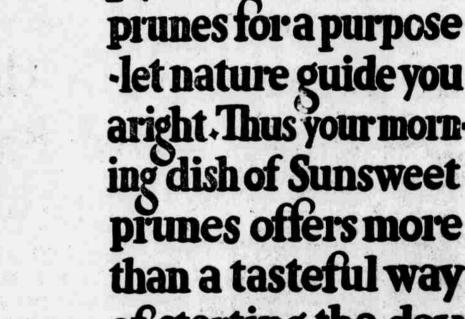
Lumber Man of Sidney Hurt

As Freight Train Hits Car Sidney, Neb., Nov. 6.-(Special.) -F. L. Whitelock, local lumber and grain man, was injured and his automobile damaged in a collision with a Union Pacific freight train in Sidney. Mr. Whitelock is confined to his bed as a result of the accident The and it is impossible as yet, to determine the extent of his injuries.

> More than \$7,000,000 in construct tion contracts were awarded during September in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

toasted to seal in the delicious

Burley flavor-



-let nature guide you aright. Thus your morn. ing dish of Sunsweet prunes offers more than a tasteful way of starting the day wit offers a real health-service

the nations you want peace with to

EVERY DAY FOR THE HEALTH THAT'S IN THEM

Nature intended

For example-Prune Coffee Cake: Two eggs well beaten; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup milk; 2 cups sifted flour; 2 tea-spoons baking powder; 1/3 cup melted shortening; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat eggs, add sugar, sift flour and baking powder; add to mixture gradually with milk, beat until smooth, then add melted shortening and extract. Pour into 2 greased layer cake pans, cover entire top with uncooked pitted Sunsweet Prunes. Bake in moderate oven-California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc., San Jose., Cal.

SUNSWEET

California's

Nature-

Flavored

-your grocer has them