OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1922.

Soldiers Pour Into North Erin

Two British Transports Arrive at Belfast With Scottish Borderers-Influx to

Continue Week. Howitzer Battery Sent

By The Associated Press.

Belfast, June 3.—Reinforcements for the British military forces in northern Ireland poured into Belfast today and the influx is to continue

all next week, according to present Two transports arrived this morning from Birkenhead with the Scot-tish borderers. The Manchesters are due tomorrow from Guernsey, while the royal fusilliers and the Liverpool

regiment also are coming. Air Service Represented. The most interesting arrivals were

a party of 12 officers and 97 men of the royal air service. A howitzer battery also arrived

this morning. Wholesale commandeering of ve-Molesale commandeering of vehicles is going on, especially of motor lorries. Many motor boats are also being taken and officers have been inspecting other craft. The popular helief is that the military is to be used to clear the Belleck re-gion evacuated by the Ulster forces recently of its republican occupants. Stirring events in this sector seemed

Week-End Quiet in Belfast.

The most important naval unit yet sent to northern waters is the flotilla

Beliast had a comparatively quiet Two soldiers and three civilians were wounded in the course

Rupture Averted. London, June 3.—(By A. P.)— Rupture of the Irish negotiations

again has been averted, but there is little disposition here to take a very optimistic view of the situa-

The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann to six questions put to him by the British cabinet, the nature of which was not given out, were declared "satisfact-ory," following which Mr. Griffith left last night for Dublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whitsuntide holiday at Criccieth.

fore the rival views regarding the check was deposited in the Plattsnew Irish constitution can in any mouth State bank, where the other way be harmonized.

lins is entirely in De Valera's hands cannot escape, even if he wishes.

International Bankers

Recess Until Wednesday Paris, June 3.—(By A. P.)-The vited by the reparations commission was holding and refused to sell, disto give advice concerning an international loan for Germany, is for the purpose of requesting the commission for further information upon the credit hasis for the proposed loan.

The bankers, in discussing the possibility of the loan, quickly reached the question of how any loan could be floated unless full assurances were given to the investing public as to the nature and extent of its security. One element would be the will ingness of the debtor it was said, and another would be the reasonable certainty that he could pay.

Big Bankers Meeting Is

Nebraska have accepted invitations to attend the annual meeting of Group 7, comprising practically all of the banks in the western part of the state, to be held at Alliance June An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged. It is expected that this will be the biggest meeting since the group plan of annual meetings was adopted.

Railroad Machinist Held

on Grand Larceny Charge Alliance, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)

—Joe Baker, railroad machinist, was arrested by Alliance officers, following receipt of a message from Cheyenne, Wyo., stating that he was wanted in that city on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the shipping of his household goods, which are said to have been mortgaged from Cheyenne to Alliance.

Large Armour Grain Barn

Is Destroyed by Fire Beatrice, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn on the George Poffenbarger place near Armour. Eight hundred bushels of corn, hay and implements were burned. The loss is placed at \$2,000, partly

covered by insurance. "Marion Harland" Dics. New York, June 3 .- Mrs. Mary

Virginia Terhune, who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland," died at her home in this city late last night after a short illness. Although she wrote a number of novels, she was perhaps best known as the author of numerous cook books and volumes on etiquette.

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Wealthy Cass County Man Charges He Donated \$1,000 Under Duress-Omahan Is Attorney.

Plattsmouth, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)—C. Lawrence Stull, wealthy Roger Morin, who piloted a scaplane Cass county farmer, who contributed during the war. Mr. Carroll's body leader, Wallace, sister ship of the lirooke, with a speed of 36 knots. \$1,000 to the American Red Cross The Wallace reached Belfast this and purchased \$1,800 worth of war securities in June, 1918, wants his floating, proving that death resulted Red Cross contribution back.

Action was brought by Stull in dis- and not drowning. of this afternoon's shooting. The rec-ord since Monday last is 18 killed Wehrbein, Joseph Johnson, Raiph and 74 wounded in disturbances in Haynie, William Rummell, Dr. O.

> The petition, prepared by his attorthat on June 9, 1918, the defendants. Court Refuses that on June 9, 1918, the defendants, with the exception of the bank, ac-companied by a mob of about 100 persons visited the Stull farm and demanded that he contribute \$4,000 to the government war work in the way of bands and a donation to the American Red Cross, there being quotos assigned to all residents of the county

at that time. The plaintiff states he told the men Wales.

The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure that the position appeared the same as it was intion appeared the same as it was in out for the \$2,800 and stood armed die in the electric chair next Friday with ropes and revolvers until the for the slaying of Robert L. Taylor, The question of the influence of checks had been written and verified Eamon De Valera, the Irish re- by the bank, where the funds were May 11, 1921.
publican leader, crops out in many on deposit. He made two checks. When Ware peculations, and it is assumed there one for \$1,800 and the one for \$1,000

One extreme opinion is that Col-ed.

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This as a result of their agreement, and and court costs be given him. This is the first known action of this kind brought to recover sums that were contributed under protest to the war work welfare organizations in Nebraska. In addition to being forced to contribute, Stull was in trouble recess until Wednesday of the com- with the council of defense, which mittee of international bankers in- took over the vast cribs of corn he

> posing of the same. Much "Courted" Man.

Stull has the reputation of being Cass county's most "courted" man, as seldom a term of court goes by that he does not have from one to a half dozen suits on the docket. Some time ago he was fined \$100 in county court here for operation of a still, which he paid. Later the federal government arrested him on the charge and he served a term in jail in Omaha on this charge. The state department of public welfare stepped in and had temporary custody of his children removed from him on the Alliance, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)

-More than 100 bankers of western vebraska have accepted in western lending a private school in Oct. grounds that the home maintained but under the court decree are to mal temperature, but with probably

spend their vacations at home.

Passengers Nation-Wide Strike May Follow Rail Cut and Pilot Chicago, June 3.—(By A. P.)—A menacing phase in the railway situation, with a nation-wide strike casily

Two Bodies Recovered

By HENRY WALES.

Copyright, 1922. London, June 3 .- Three personstwo men passengers and the pilot-were killed today when a French air-plane en route from London to Paris Lieutenant Reed, ell into the English channel of Folkestone. The passengers were Dr. Gordon Ley, a well-known Lon-don surgeon, who was en route to rejoin his wife, and Paul Carroll, a French manufacturer living in Paris

The machine was a six-seater enclosed Spad with a 300 horsepower Hispanola motor. It left Croydon at 11 o'clock and passed over Folkestone at 3,000 feet altitude, circling over the town and proceeding across

Last of Aeronants Lands—Distance Covered Makes Him

One of American Conthe channel toward Boulogne. Plane Nose Dives.

When two miles off shore the air plane suddenly nose dived, striking the water with a tremendous crash and breaking up, the wreckage sink-ing almost immediately.

The channel steamer Maid of Orleans, en route from Folkestone to Boulougne and filled with passengers, including many Americans, rushed to the scene. Members of the crew picked up the bodies of Dr. Ley and was not found.

Bodies Mutilated. The bodies were mutilated and from injuries received in the crash

From an eyewitness account, the pilot must have fainted or had a stroke and fallen forward on the joy stick, guiding the machine Sandin and the Plattsmouth State straight down, according to the director of the Franch company.

to Aid Murderer

James B. King Sentenced to Deats for Slaving Will Go to Chair Friday.

Lincoln, June 3.-(Special.)-The guard at the penitentiary, the night of

When Warden Fenton and Attorney Richard Stout went into King's will have to be some modification in drawn made payable to the Cass cell yesterday afternoon and told him his pact with Michael Collins be-chapter, American Red Cross. The he must die next Friday, the slayer he must die next Friday, the slaver said little except to ask for cigarets and bananas.

Fenton said he would suspend the rules and allow King to smoke the last few days of his life.

Attorney Stout announced there would be no further legal action taken in efforts to snatch King from his

Horse Subject to Mental

subject to mental telepathy; at least Col. B. Lahm. so says John Schuster of La Grange, Honeywell won both endurance mit an auto to pass.

Schuster.

Temperatures Above Normal

Forecast for Next Week Washington, June 3 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair, temperature somewhat above normal. Pacific states: Generally fair: nor-

"Follow Your Dollar Through"

Advertising Talk No. 2

We buy potatoes by the bushel er pound, cloth by the yard, bricks by the thousand, etc., etc. Advertising should be bought on a "per inch per thousand circulation" basis.

The Associated Retailers intelligently adopted the "rate per inch per thousand" basis for buying newspaper advertising in Omaha. They put the "yardstick," so to speak, to the three Omaha papers in a circulation survey, and the result showed the following figures for the rate "per inch per thousand" for the three Sunday papers:

SUNDAY BEE \$0.0179 (Lowest)

The Sunday World-Herald \$0.0197 (Higher)

The Sunday Daily News \$0.0217 (Highest)

Translated into common parlance, this means that The Sunday Bee is the best advertising "buy" of the three papers.

Nor did the survey of the three papers stop at this point. Further investigation showed the remarkable fact that 75% of The Bee subscribers in Omaha own their own homes. This information is of inestimable value of the advertiser who desires to "follow his dollar through" and see that it brings back full value in results. The dollar which pays the higher "rate per inch per thousand circulation" and goes for circulation of doubtful value and doubtful purchasing power cannot make a showing for itself in results.

The Bee has today the largest circulation in its history-May Daily Average, 72,038 Sunday, 78,642

Die in Crash within the bounds of possibilities was made more acute today by well founded reports, informal in nature, that the wage cut for shop crafts workers, expected to be announced early next week by the railroad labor board, would reach the total of at least \$50,000,000 annually.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, declared the reductions probably would result in a strike vote following next Tuesday's conference of railroad chieftains at Cincinnati in which 11 rail unions will take part.

The "Big Four" train service unions-switchmen, firemen, engineers and conductors-are not in-

Missing Balloon Racer, Is Found

One of American Contenders in Europe.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.-Lieut W. F. Reed, navy pilot, and the last of the 13 airmen to leave Milwaukee in the national air race last Wednesday, was reported in dispatches to the Wisconsin Aero club to have landed Friday in the Ozark mountains in southern Missouri.

The United States Coast Guard service announced tonight that Lieutenant Reed had covered 535 miles in his flight, making him third in the race and one of the Amercan contenders in the international event to be held at Geneva.

Westover Is High.

Major Westover held high honors of the race, having covered a distance of approximately 900 miles when he landed near Lake St. John, in the province of Quebec, Honeywell, when bedescended south of Joplin, Mo., had floated 550 miles. Both of these balloonists covered considerable more distance than any of their competi-

'No injuries of consequence were No injuries of consequence were reported by any of the pilots. Following were the landing points of the other baloonists;
Ward T. Van Orman, civilian, Fayette, Mo.
Warren Rasor, civilian, Fulton, Mo.
J. S. McKibben, civilian, Fulton,

Ralph Upson, civilian, Paines-Lieut. James T. Neely, army,

Capt. John Berry, civilian, Monticello, Ill. Capt. Harold F. Weeks, army

Witt. 111. Roy Donaldson, civilian, who came down without getting out of

One of the surprises of the race was the early descent of Lieutenant keeping officers of Omaha and Lin-Commander J. P. Norflect in his coln, Douglas and Lancaster counhelium-filled navy bag, which engaged in an experimental flight and busy for a week. not as a contestant, Commander Norfleet had covered 425 miles when

he landed near Hancock, Mo. Covers 350 Miles Over Water.

Maj. Westover is assistant chief of training and war plans of the air service and is director of lighter than air activities in the army air forces. Telepathy, Owner Asserts In the national balloon races at Bir-Elyria, O., June 3.-Horses are mingham in 1921 he was aide to

who stopped his blind equine to per- and distance prizes in Chicago in 1908 when he covered more than 350 As the car went by the sightless miles over water during the race. He horse kicked, demolishing a fender. has represented America twice in in-That the horse has an inclination ternational races. He was internato kick and damage autos, although tional champion in 1911, and, in ... 20 made successor, is a claim made by second honors in the international event.

Harvesting of Winter

Wheat Starts in Oklahoma Frederick, Okl., June 3.-Harvestng of winter wheat began today in the southwestern counties of Okla-homa with the throbbing binders and reapers and the usual bustle of cropgathering visible in many fields. workers for about a week, reports to grocery store at Fortieth and Bedoccasional showers on north coast. the state department of agriculture

say, but continued rains have prevented cutting. Nearly all wheat in the southern counties is reported well filled. A rop slightly larger than the five-year average is generally looked for, though slight reductions in acreage under last year are reported from

Flyer Who Disturbed Memorial Services Loses Commission

ome sections

Washington, June 2.-By direction the president, Secretary of War Weeks has withdrawn the commisconduct in connection with Fahey's he was arrested. light in an airplane over Lincoln at the officers fled. Memorial during the dedication services there on Decoration day.

Fahey's commission was with-dranw, Mr. Weeks said, upon three charges of misconduct, disrespect to the president, interfering with a great, solemn, national ceremonial and endangering the lives of many

Reserve officers, it was explained. hold their commissions "during the luates published in the Rotogravure pleasure of the president," and the section for today. commissions may be withdrawn for The following are the correct various reasons. The case was agrames: Picture No. 1. Harold Davis; gravated, the secretary said, by the No. 2, Manley McCarthy; No. tact that Fahey had been warned by Joseph Murphy; No. 4, Frank Fo-no less than three army officers that he should not fly over the memorial Logan Finnerty; No. 7, Henry Racha

June



McKelvie Asks Government to Aid in Man Hunt Over 1,000 Former Students

Bernard von Hoffman, civilian, Fugitive Again Eludes Posse in Omaha—Ashland Bridge Guarded by State

Deputies.

for Fred Brown, which has been ties, and State Sheriff Hyers' forces

Brown again gave the posses the slip Friday evening after he was believed to have been surrounded south of Fontenelle park.

Governor McKelvie Saturday wired ir mail headquarters in Washington asking authority for Omaha air mail planes to join the hunt, expressing the belief if these pilots would fly low over the territory between Omaha and Lincoln, Brown might be located.

Four of Sheriff Hyers' deputies guarded the Ashland bridge all night. They returned to Lincoln Saturday morning, leaving a fresh deputy posted there.

the numerous calls on reports Brown are taking no chances.

calls that Brown has been seen in last.

Ike Gard, 3841 Wirt street, was put through a severe questioning by Sheriff Gus Hyers when police were nformed Brown had been seen entering Gard's home.

Gard denied knowing Brown, but later admitted he knew him under the name of King when he ran a ford streets.

Two officers, on guard at the Brown shack, where two girls and a man were shackled with chains last Sunday, were fired on Friday night by some one hiding in a thicket. Police are inclined to believe some one was attempting to play a practical

Two Negroes Are Killed Teague, Tex., June 3.- Excitement

at Kivin and in Preestone county, following reports of a threatened ace riot late yesterday, had died at 11:30 last night, so far as reports at Teague indicated. Two negroes, Allie and Roy Gib-

son, are dead as a result of the sion of Herbert J. Fahey as a sec-oud lieutenant in the air service re-ficers arrested Roy Gibson and were ficers arrested Roy Gibson and were increase in importation is due to the serve corps on the ground of mis- fired on as they left the house where scarcity of German coal.

Here Are Correct Names With Photos

An error in arrangement of pictures resulted in wrong identification lines being used for photographs of seven Creighton high school grad-

Senator Norris Alumni Parade Held in Lincoln

of University Hold Three-Day "Roundup."

Lincoln. June 3.—(Special.)—A monstrous parade, participated in by 1,000 university alumni and students was held today at noon on the down-Airplanes may join the man hunt town streets as a semi-climax to the three-day "roundup" of alumni and Cecil C. North of the students. class of '02 spoke to students and alumni on the university campus. The parade was headed by Eager, marshal of the day, on horseback, and after him rode Miss Mary Louise Bryan and Miss Zella Roope. After them was the band and then

> The chancellor wore a scarlet and ream costume and carried a large Classes Since 1880. The body of the parade was composed of classes arranged in the or-

eputy posted there.

Lincoln police continue to answer the numerous calls on reports Brown carried by the marchers. The old "If there is any reason why they the animal is sunable to see its man- was American champion, winning has been seen there, declaring they band wagon, used for years in haul-

Avenue of Years.

and each tent was used as registraheadquarters for a particular tion The row of tents was named the "Avenue of Years."

Following the parade 'open air uncheon was served on the campus. Last night fraternities and sororities held banquets for alumni members of Greek letter societies.

Coal Dealers in England Regaining German Trade

Essen, Germany, June 3.—(By A. P.)-Coincident with the marked decline in the production of coal in the Ruhr district, it was announced yesthe Rhenish Westphalian sector. During the first quarter of 1922, England exported 133,000,000 English to body of airship. tons of coal to Germany, valued at approximately 202,000,000,000 marks. Recent German orders show that 1,000,000 tons of coal were received from Newcastle in one week. This

Sam Musser Gives Self Up; Goes to Prison Next Week

county jail. He goes to Leaven- articles taking wheat rates. worth next week to begin a year and one day sentence for using the mail to defraud in an oil lease sale scheme. Musser is out three extra days of

reedom he expected. Through a misunderstanding he thought he was entitled to his liberty until Tuesday. He appeared in the marshal's office, however, as soon as notified he was

Rachael Strickland, oil "baroness," tried with him, received a \$1,000 fine. it

Asks Return of Troops on Rhine Benjamin King, alias Jack Fuller, believed to have lived at 3811 M street, wounded in the neck and one

Declares Congress Will Some- George Bercek, scalp wound in the time Refuse to Appropriate Money for Soldiers

Now in Germany.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER. Washington Correspondent of The Bee. Washington, June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Norris of Nebraska is opposed to maintaining and unquestionably knew nothing of American troops on the Rhine in Germany any longer. In the debate on the army bill, he said: 'I should be very glad indeed to know that we the official head of the parade, Chan- are getting our share of the money cellor Samuel Avery, with some from Germany to pay for the ex-members of the board of regents, penses of our troops on the Rhine, but from Germany to pay for the exit has been a long time since there was any use for our troops there, and a considerabe time since the announcement was made that our troops were all going to be brought

home; but they have not all been der of their age, beginning with the class of 1880. The last class was that "If we are going "If we are going to keep them for-ever, there will certainly come a time The history of the classes and or- when congress will wake up enough

should be kept there I certainly ing victorious football teams, filled would not want to prohibit the pay-Omaha pelice continue to answer with children of the alumni, came ment of the money for them, but I have never yet heard what, to my mind, was a sufficient reason, or for Tents were pitched on the campus that matter, any reason why we should maintain a single soldier in

Will Ride Bucking Airplane Yoder, Wyo., June 3.—(Special Telegram.)—A novel wager was

Champion Broncho Buster

made here today by Lieut. Henry Toucray, pilot for "Chubby" Watson and other performers of aerial stunts, with Phil J. Yoder, world's champion broncho buster. Toncray het \$1,000 Yoder cannot ride a bucking airship. The stunt has never been attempted before but Yoder will try it the opening day of the Yoder rodeo, June 23. He will use his \$1,terday that English coal dealers were 000 Union Pacific saddle won last increasingly regaining their former frontier day at Cheyenne. Lieuten- cates that none of the miners were After Posse Is Fired Upon German markets in industrial and ant Toncray will return to pilot the seaport areas, and are even invading airship. He declares Phil will pull leather when the ship begans shim-mying. The saddle will be fastened

Texas Cane Seed Schedule

Increase Is Suspended Washington, June 3.—(Special Telegram.)-The Interstate Commerce commission has suspended schediles proposing an increase on the rates of cane seed from points in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado to Texas points, from time 3 to October 1. At Dapper, as usual, Sam B. Musser | the present time the wheat basis of gave himself up to the United States rates is applicable. It is proposed to marshal Saturday and was put in the climinate cane seed from the list of

The Weather Forecast.

Sunday fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures.

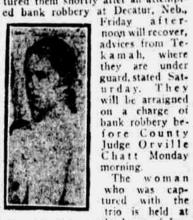
Omahans Being Held at Tekamah

Two Men Shot by Posse Following Decatur Bank Robbery to Be Arraigned Monday.

Woman Is Under Guard

Tekamah, Neb., June 3.—(Special Telegram.)—County officials are seeking a man who stole an automobile last night from Frank Eckley of this city. It is the opinion of the offi-cers that the theif is the "brains" of the gang that held up the Decatur State bank. Eckley was sleeping within 10 feet of the car when it was

Three Omaha men, wounded in gun battle with a posse which captured them shortly after an attempt-



Josephine Clernt.

Miss Nora Connolly, assistant cashier of the Decatur State bank, who was alone in the bank at the time of the robbery, and whose screams summoned the posse, was reported recovering Saturday from her nervous condition following her experience with the gunmen who threatened her each time she

the home of Lou

Kiefer in Te-

Autos Held.

Three automobiles are held by Sheriff Ran Stanfield of Tekamah as the fleet intended for flight. The sheriff stated Saturday he has abandoned the theory the leader of the band had escaped in a fourth car.

The prisoners are:
Louis Clernt, 3211 U street,
wounded in the shoulder by 16 shotgun shot, under guard in the hos-

A young woman, who gave he name as Mary Gilinsky, believed to be "Big Six," who lived at the Globe hotel in South Omaha.

Two children. Josephine. 12, and Louis, jr., 10, children of Clernt. The two Clernt children were released Saturday and taken home by their mother. Officers who questioned them say they told a straight story

the mission upon which their father was engaged.

Loot Dropped. Clernt sat at the wheel of the car while Bercek and Fuller went into the bank. The ion they secured, \$10, 000 in bonds and cash, was dropped

fled. All of was recovered by the posse. Their automo bile crashed into a telephone pole south town, and they forced were seek shelter in the undergrow'i along the creek.

Decatur as they

Under heavy fire, Louis Clernt, jr.

they were wounded, one by one, and gave up When taken to Tekamah the two Clernt children asked the sheriff where their father was.

They were told he had been hurt,

(Turn to Page Four, Column Three.) Strikers Ambush Miners

Employed by Utah Firm Price, Utah, June 3.—Striking miners ambushed in the hills above the Kenilworth mine of the Independent Coal and Coke company, fired between 50 and 100 shots at miners employed by the company, between 4 and 4:30 yesterday aftersoon while the men were traveling from the mine to Kenilworth. Careful investigation of the affair indistruck, but the cars used by the men in coming from the mine on the trip were struck in many places.

Bank at Chambers Robbed

by Two Boys 12 Years Old O'Neill, Neb., June 3 .- Special Telegram.)-Albert Bogart and a boy named Farwell, both 12, are in custoday here, believed to be the youngest postoffice bandits ever captured. Monday night they robbed the postoffice at Chambers, getting about \$7 in money. Expecting a return visit, Postmaster Hubbard, Friday night. concealed himself in the office and when the boys broke in again, he captured them. The boys live in Chambers.

Morrill County Cattle

Are Killed by Zygadeuus Alliance, Neb., June 3.- (Special.) -Dr. J. M. Simpson, government veterinarian of Alliance, has been called to Morrill county to investigate the cause of death of a number of cattle there recently. He found that the animals had been eating zvgadenus, or death camas, a very poisonous plant, sometimes mistaken for wild onions.