

210 GRAND CHAMPIONS  
Champions and Prize Winners  
at  
International Show, 1922  
Chicago National Swine  
Show, 1922, Peoria and 3  
State Fairs were fed  
ACME MINERALS



Acme Minerals  
are made according to the  
Complete Mineral Mixture  
formula as worked out by the  
Experimental Station, and  
made from

NINE INGREDIENTS  
(including potassium iodide)

and is fed in self feeders for 3/4c to 5c per  
month.

Keep ACME MINERALS  
before your Brood Sows and  
Pigs to produce big, strong  
litters.

J. W. Weichert, Ohio State University says  
"Ordinary rations are far from supplying the  
mineral requirements of hogs. None of the  
common grain feeds or their by-products con-  
tain a sufficient amount of mineral matter.  
The sooner hog feeders and breeders recognize  
that MINERALS ARE A FEED and not a  
tonic or something extra which needs only to  
be fed occasionally, the sooner they are going to  
have better boned hogs, fewer going down in  
the back and in their feet."

Corn is 300% deficient in Calcium (lime).  
It requires

Nine Mineral Elements  
for fattening hogs and growing pigs to supply  
the Mineral Elements which increase gains,  
reduce feed cost and grow the bone and frame  
of the pig.

Nine Mineral Elements  
are also required by the brood sow to farrow  
more pigs, stronger pigs, with more bone and  
frame. A Mineral Mixture containing 4 or 5  
ingredients only carries half of the mineral  
elements. We will sell you ACME MINERALS  
containing all the mineral elements for  
\$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred pounds less than  
all others.

We will ship you ACME MINERALS  
mixed or will ship the 9 ingredients packed  
separately, and you can mix them yourself.  
The Mineral salts contained in ACME MINERALS  
fight the free intestinal worms  
successfully.

Send for our Complete Free Formula and  
our low prices.

ACME MINERAL CO.  
WHEATON, ILLINOIS. DEPT. 12  
Dealers and Salesmen Wanted  
Sole are large. A Paying Business.

READ THIS TESTIMONIAL  
Here's Home Proof

Weeping Water, Nebr.,  
May 15th, 1923.

ACME MINERAL CO.,  
Wheaton, Illinois.

Gentlemen:  
I am raising hogs on my farm some  
six miles from Weeping Water, Ne-  
braska, and have been having con-  
siderable trouble with my hogs. I  
have been feeding a so called Stock  
Food, or Stock Powder for some time,  
and my hogs took sick. I lost five  
large hogs; had three large sows  
down behind and all of my hogs  
were off feed.

After reading some of your literature,  
I sent to your agent at Union,  
Nebraska, Mr. Joe Lidgett, and re-  
ceived a hundred pound sack of Acme  
Minerals.

Ten days from the time I began  
feeding your Acme Minerals, my hogs  
were on full feed again, and the  
three sows that were down in the  
back, were up on their feet and show  
no signs of weakness.

I sure cannot say too much for  
your needs and will recommend your  
Acme Minerals and Pig Meal to all  
my hog raising friends.

Mr. C. M. Jenkins, your agent,  
called on me after my hogs were all  
up and on feed again and I purchased  
Acme Minerals and Acme Pig Meal  
and will continue to feed same as  
long as I am in the hog raising busi-  
ness.

Very truly yours,  
MARY E. SHIPMAN.

Remember ACME Minerals  
are NOT a Stock Food

Beware of anybody selling other  
minerals claiming they are like Acme  
Minerals. Be sure and buy only  
Acme Minerals made at Wheaton,  
Ill., which are SOLD ONLY BY  
DEALERS MENTIONED IN THIS  
ADVERTISEMENT. We are making  
up a carload of ACME MINERALS  
and ACME PIG MEAL. Order your  
season's supply NOW and save freight  
over local rates. All prices on ACME  
MINERALS and ACME PIG MEAL  
are f. o. b. factory, Wheaton, Illinois.

DEALERS

Joe Lidgett... Union, Nebr.  
C. M. Jenkins... Weep'g Water  
Carl A. Prince... Eagle, Nebr.  
D. B. Gunn, Fieldman

Governor Bryan has got some of  
his rank enemies guessing on what  
he intends doing. But it is fine cut  
to doughnuts with us that he will  
do the right thing at the right time  
when he does act on matters of in-  
terest to the people of Nebraska.

'RIDICULOUS'  
SAYS POINCARE  
OF HUN NOTE

IT IS NOT LIKELY TO RECEIVE  
EVEN THE ATTENTION OF  
A REPLY.

IGNORES VITAL CONSIDERATION

Germany Not Optimistic Over the  
Reception of Memorandum by  
Creditor Nations.

Paris, June 8.—Premier Poincare,  
upon reading the German propo-  
sitions note, is reported to have called  
it "ridiculous," and the newspapers,  
with the exception of the extremists  
organs, take the same attitude.

The six leading papers of Paris  
apply to the memorandum such epi-  
thets as "inadmissible," "unaccept-  
able," and "not needing a reply."  
Nothing in the German note ap-  
pears to French official circles to  
call for an immediate reply or one  
containing lengthy arguments as the  
note disregards the condition laid  
down as indispensable by France and  
Belgium—cessation of passive resis-  
tance.

The German suggestion of an im-  
partial international commission to  
fix the paying capacity of Germany  
is dismissed as an attempt to bring  
the question before a body where the  
allies will be in a minority. With  
reference as concessions offered, it  
is pointed out that they are merely  
apparent, as the Versailles treaty  
gives the allies a first lien on all re-  
sources and property of the German  
state.

The proposed oral discussion is re-  
garded as one more example of Ger-  
many's systematic refusal to recog-  
nize the Versailles treaty and a de-  
sire to boycott the reparation com-  
mission.

Germany Not Optimistic

Berlin, June 8.—Reichstag lead-  
ers believe the note delivered at the  
allied capitals yesterday, marks an  
advance over the German govern-  
ment's previous reparations commu-  
nications, especially since it more  
firmly stresses the reich's good will  
and readiness to arrive at a solution  
of the problem, and also because the  
subject of guarantees is given con-  
crete form.

Despite this, parliamentary circles  
are not displaying an excessive op-  
timism concerning the reception of  
the memorandum by the creditor  
powers.

FREE CLINICS  
ARE ANNOUNCED

Mercy Hospital Staff at St. Joseph  
Will Give Surgical and Non-  
Surgical Clinics Free.

The staff of Osteopathic physicians  
of Mercy hospital at St. Joseph will  
hold clinics at the hospital June 28.  
Physicians in the territory contribut-  
ing to the city are invited to bring  
patients for examination, operation  
or treatment by the staff physicians.

This is the first of a series of  
clinics the hospital staff expect to  
hold for those who need charity or  
clinic rates. The charity does not  
include hospital accommodations and  
persons unable to meet these ex-  
penses should obtain the aid of some  
charitable organization.

Similar clinics were held last year  
where over one hundred persons in  
need of surgical operations were op-  
erated on free of charge, and over  
four hundred persons were examined  
and their cases diagnosed free.

For additional information call Dr.  
H. C. Leopold of this city.  
—J.S. 6d, 2sw.

'OPEN WEEK' ON  
NEW GOLF COURSE

Week of June 10th Links Will Be  
Turned Over to Public and  
All Invited to Play.

From Saturday's Daily.

The continued rains have been  
very effective in delaying the work  
on the new golf course, however,  
the close of the present week has al-  
lowed the course to be placed in very  
good shape. With the completion of  
the course the board of directors has  
decided to name the week of June  
10th "Open Week" to the public,  
and everyone interested in follow-  
ing the little white ball is invited to  
make use of the course. Score cards  
and ground rules may be obtained  
free at the Fricke drug store.

After the "open week" no one but  
paid up members and their out of  
town friends will be allowed the club  
privileges except on two open days  
each succeeding month. These days  
will be decided upon and announced  
at a later date.

The club membership has already  
mounted to forty-five and as the size  
of the course can only accommodate  
sixty members, it will be a few days  
before the limit will be reached, so  
it behooves those interested to make a  
touch with one of the membership  
committee.

Don't forget that next week is  
"open week" and the club is anxious  
to be host to as many Plattsmouth  
people as care to avail themselves of  
the invitation.

WATER IS VERY HIGH

From Saturday's Daily.

W. D. Wheeler, who returned last  
evening from Lincoln, reports that  
the farming land along the Salt  
Creek bottoms near Waverly and  
Greenwood is being flooded very  
badly by the overflow of Salt Creek  
and which is still on the raise. In  
one section Mr. Wheeler saw some  
twenty acres under at least one foot  
of water near Greenwood. The  
high water is covering many of the  
farms until they resemble small  
lakes. Reports in Lincoln from the  
west part of the state yesterday were  
to the effect that a heavy rain had  
fallen in that locality and was ap-  
parently much heavier than in the  
east part of Nebraska.

GRADUATES FROM  
ENGINEERING COL-  
LEGE ARE PLACED

Students Graduating From Nebraska  
University All Have Positions  
Waiting For Them.

The electrical engineering college  
at the University of Nebraska has  
granted degrees to twenty men at  
the commencement exercises on June  
4th, and of these twenty graduates  
there is not one who did not have a  
position awaiting him when he step-  
ped forth from the university to take  
up his active work. The positions  
came to the men rather than the men  
to the positions. Representatives of  
large electrical manufacturing and  
public service companies came to the  
college for the men and the students  
are given their choice of work in  
most cases because of the strong de-  
mand for the graduates.

Due to the students' lack of prac-  
tical training which cannot possibly  
be had in college along with the the-  
oretical in the four-year course, most  
large electrical companies have  
formed an educational bureau into  
which college graduates are taken  
and given a period of training before  
they are actually placed in the field.  
This training course usually lasts fif-  
teen months, the students being paid  
only a substantial living wage dur-  
ing this time. After completing this  
course the student is placed in that  
branch of work for which they are  
best adapted.

Two Plattsmouth young men were  
among those graduating this year  
from the "U" and have been as-  
signed to large electrical companies  
to complete their training and get-  
ting ready to carry on their work  
in larger fields. The young men are  
Merle Rainey, who goes to the Com-  
monwealth Electric Co., at Chicago  
and Ralph S. Holmes, who is to enter  
the General Electric Co. plant at  
Schenectady, New York.

In addition to the graduates a  
number of under classmen are also  
taken for a summer course of study  
at all of the large plants and for the  
past four years. Messrs. Rainey and  
Holmes have been spending their  
summer vacation in this way.

There were several of the Platt-  
smouth students of the class of 1919  
at Plattsmouth high school receiving  
their degrees at the commencement  
this year including Golda and Gladys  
Kafenberg, Una Crook, Robert  
Kroehler, Helen Todd, Ralph Holmes  
and Merle Rainey.

ANTI-SALOON  
LEAGUE WROUGHT  
UP OVER ACTION

Call Meeting for June 26th to Con-  
sider Check-Mating the Anti-  
Dry Move Now Begun.

Montgomery, Ala., June 7.—Charg-  
ing that Governor Smith of New  
York "has elected himself chief com-  
mander of the nullifiers, bootleggers  
and rum runners," Dr. P. A. Baker,  
general superintendent of the Anti-  
Saloon League of America, today an-  
nounced that the league will chal-  
lenge the challenge of the New York  
governor issued upon his signing the  
bill.

"The challenge of Governor Smith  
to overthrow the Eighteenth amend-  
ment and the prohibition laws of  
the country is accepted by the Anti-  
Saloon League of America," the  
statement of Dr. Baker said. We  
have already called a meeting of all  
national officers and state superin-  
tendents for June 26-28 to lay plans  
to checkmate the work of the New  
York executive."

Dr. Baker said that "four or five  
states like Wisconsin, that have  
traded the beer wagon so long they  
do not know anything else, may at-  
tempt to follow suit in New York's  
action, but they will be awakened to  
the fact that they, and Governor  
Smith, are no more than common  
drift thrown out on the banks of a  
freshet."

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES  
NEARLY MEET DEATH

Recently five head of horses be-  
longing to Clark Gonzales got to the  
corn bin and indulged in too big a  
feed of corn. After this they went  
back into the barn and Clark did not  
know that they had eaten the corn.  
He started one of the teams to work  
in the field and the boy working  
them told him that he thought the  
horses were sick. Upon further inves-  
tigation it was found that all five of  
them were sick. It took quick and  
hard work to save them but this has  
been succeeded although the horses  
will be a long time in fully re-  
covering. The three younger horses did  
not seem to recover as rapidly as the  
older team. This comes at a time  
when it makes it hard for Clark as  
he is in the midst of his farm work.  
—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

MRS. I. M. SPANN  
GAINS 31 POUNDS

Declares Tanlac Ended Indigestion  
and She Can Eat Even  
Onions Now.

"If a million people asked me  
about Tanlac I would gladly praise  
it to them all," declared Mrs. Ivah  
M. Spann, 332 North 22nd street,  
Lincoln, Nebraska.

"At the time I got Tanlac I weigh-  
ed only a hundred and fourteen  
pounds, and I think I was the most  
miserable woman in Lincoln. However,  
I now weigh a hundred and forty-  
five pounds and am feeling better  
than I have in years. I had stomach  
trouble so bad most everything I ate  
would cause me unspeakable torture  
from indigestion, gas on my stomach,  
heartburn, palpitation and cramps.  
At times these attacks were so bad  
I thought sure it would be the end  
of me."

"Well, my friends often stop me  
on the streets now to compliment me  
on my good health. I eat everything  
I want, even onions and beans and  
nothing hurts me. It is more than  
renewable that way Tanlac has re-  
stored my health and I am grateful  
beyond words."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-  
gists. Accept no substitute. Over  
37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's  
own remedy for constipation. For  
sale everywhere.

DRY LAW PARLEY  
OF GOVERNORS MAY  
BE POSTPONED

Present Sessions of Some State Leg-  
islatures May Force President  
Harding to Delay Call.

Washington, June 8.—The con-  
ference of state governors, which the  
president intends to call for a dis-  
cussion of prohibition enforcement,  
may be postponed until next fall. At  
the White House today, it was said  
the conference was "somewhat up in  
the air," and that a definite an-  
nouncement would be forthcoming  
next week.

Although President Harding had  
no idea of the "U" and have been as-  
signed to large electrical companies  
to complete their training and get-  
ting ready to carry on their work  
in larger fields. The young men are  
Merle Rainey, who goes to the Com-  
monwealth Electric Co., at Chicago  
and Ralph S. Holmes, who is to enter  
the General Electric Co. plant at  
Schenectady, New York.

In addition to the graduates a  
number of under classmen are also  
taken for a summer course of study  
at all of the large plants and for the  
past four years. Messrs. Rainey and  
Holmes have been spending their  
summer vacation in this way.

There were several of the Platt-  
smouth students of the class of 1919  
at Plattsmouth high school receiving  
their degrees at the commencement  
this year including Golda and Gladys  
Kafenberg, Una Crook, Robert  
Kroehler, Helen Todd, Ralph Holmes  
and Merle Rainey.

PUBLIC SALE!

Shorthorn cattle at auction Friday,  
June 29, 1923. 40 head, 33 fe-  
males, 7 bulls, 22 calves at foot,  
sired by two great Scotch bulls, Imp.  
Lovely's Knight and Premier Su-  
preme. The richest of Scotch pedig-  
ree. A number of the cows are be-  
ing hand milked. Others are nursing  
2 calves. A genuine working, useful  
herd in working form. Tuberculin  
tested. White for catalogue to E. W.  
Childs, Ashland, Nebr. Sale starts  
at 1:00 o'clock at the farm 1 mile  
north and 1-4 mile east of Ashland.

SEWING CLUB ORGANIZED

The ladies of Eight Mile Grove  
precinct met at the home of Mrs.  
Guy Kiser Friday afternoon for the  
purpose of organizing a sewing club.  
A dress form demonstration was  
given by Mrs. C. L. Wiles, form be-  
ing completed for Miss Mae Barker.  
Much interest was taken in the  
work and the following officers were  
elected: Mrs. Metta Hanna, presi-  
dent; Mrs. Guy Kiser, vice presi-  
dent; Miss Mae Barker, secretary-  
treasurer; Mrs. Louis Meisinger,  
project leader. They named this club  
"The Persevering Club."

LIBRARY OF GENEALOGY

The Daughters of the American  
Revolution have their special circu-  
lating library here for the use of  
the Plattsmouth public and it is at  
the Plattsmouth public library at  
this time. This is a genealogical li-  
brary and is very valuable to any-  
one who desires to trace their geneal-  
ogy back to the revolutionary period.  
It is a great opportunity to the peo-  
ple of this community to add them  
in qualifying to become members of  
the D. A. R. society.

GOLF SUPPLIES HERE

The Journal Stationery Depart-  
ment has just received a complete  
line of golf supplies, clubs of all the  
best makes as well as a large line  
of the best golf balls on the market.  
The line is now on display and the  
golfers of the community may find  
their needs in this line looked after  
in first class shape by calling at the  
Journal.  
Blank books at Journal office. Advertising will pay you.

LOCAL NEWS

From Saturday's Daily.

Judge P. J. Cosgrove of Lincoln  
and Marion Stradley of Greenwood  
were here today attending to some  
matters in the district court.

This morning, marriage license  
was issued to Emmett J. Cook of  
Elmwood and Miss Susie Mathis of  
Greenwood, in the office of County  
Judge Beeson.

Mrs. Edna Shannon, county regis-  
ter of deeds, departed this morning  
for Omaha where she will spend the  
day visiting with friends and look-  
ing after some matters of business.

Henry Urish and Enno Ahrens,  
two of the prominent residents of  
near Weeping Water, were here yester-  
day for a few hours looking after  
some business matters and while  
here were very pleasant callers at  
the Journal office, Mr. Ahrens enroll-  
ing his name as a subscriber to the  
paper and Mr. Urish renewing his  
subscription.

WISCONSIN  
JOINS ANTI-DRY  
MOVEMENT

LOWER HOUSE PASSES BILL RE-  
PEALING STATE ENFORCE-  
MENT STATUTES.

Madison, Wis., June 7.—The Wis-  
consin assembly, striking the first  
western blow at absolute prohibi-  
tion, today approved the Tucker bill  
to repeal the state dry enforcement  
law and sent it to engrossment.

The vote of approval was 47 to  
43. The question of final passage in  
the assembly is expected to be de-  
cided in favor of the "wets" by vir-  
tue of the two 47-to-43 votes favor-  
able to the measure today. Shortly  
before the approval and engrossment  
vote, the assembly refused to kill the  
repealer by an identical vote.

Goets to Senate  
After final passage the measure  
would then go to the senate, which  
has killed half a dozen less drastic  
prohibition proposals.

A hard-fought battle of two hours  
preceded the decisive wet victory.  
Proposals for a referendum on the  
eighteenth amendment was defeated,  
50 to 37, by the wets, who referred  
the bill to the judiciary committee,  
where it will be amended to provide  
for a referendum on the question of  
modifying the Volstead act and pro-  
viding for a memorial to congress.

May Commend Smith  
A resolution congratulating Gov-  
ernor Al Smith "for his leadership in  
leading a movement to return to the  
constitution of our fathers" was in-  
troduced by Assemblyman Lindahl,  
wet floor leader.

It first had to get the two-thirds ma-  
jority necessary to bring about im-  
mediate consideration, the ballot  
count being forty-seven for and  
twenty-nine against, and it was re-  
ferred to committee. It will come up  
for consideration next week.

The repealer will be placed on the  
assembly calendar for next Wednes-  
day when a vote on final passage in  
the lower house will be taken.

Seek LaFollette's Support  
In the meantime prohibition forces  
will mobilize to attempt its death in  
the senate. They will probably at-  
tempt to enlist the "moral support"  
of Senator Robert M. LaFollette and  
Governor Blaine by convincing them  
it is too drastic.

Assemblyman Tucker, Milwaukee,  
author of the dry repeal, denounced  
prohibition wholeheartedly as the  
work of fanatics.

"The prohibition laws were adopted  
by extremists," agreed F. J. Pet-  
erson, Milwaukee. "It would have  
been just as bad as the extreme wets  
had done it, but there must be a  
letup. Statutes can't prevent the  
grapes and rye and corn from grow-  
ing and that is what they would  
have done to enforce prohibition,"  
Peterson said.

CHAMPION DISHWASHER  
NEVER DOES DISHES HOME

Chicago, June 7.—Gladys Rahn,  
12, of Bellwood, who "never did the  
dishes at home," today became the  
champion dishwasher of three town-  
ships and won a \$10 gold piece  
when, in competition with 27 other  
school girls, she washed, wiped and  
stacked two plates, two saucers, two  
knives, two forks and four spoons in  
two and one-eighth minutes.

Another girl washed the same  
number of articles in one and seven-  
eighths minutes, but one of her  
plates was found by the judges to be  
damp. Gladys explained that she  
never did the dishes at home, "but  
my teacher picked me because I'm so  
fast at addition."

BARTLING'S TANKAGE

Is a perfect balancer of hog rations;  
it supplies with grain all el-  
ements required for healthy, solid,  
rapid growth. It develops strong,  
sound hogs, hastens maturity, and  
imparts a sleek, attractive, fattened  
finish not produced by other feeds.  
When fed tankage, hogs will obtain  
greater benefit from the feed eaten,  
and gain more rapidly than they will  
on a straight grain ration. Bartling's  
Tankage is a 60 per cent protein  
tankage. Prices—100 lbs. \$3.65, ton  
\$71.00. F. O. B. Plattsmouth City. Mail  
orders solicited.—Edward Bartling  
Seed Co., Plattsmouth City.

More Royal Clinchers  
for 1923  
United States Tires  
are Good Tires  
THE U. S. Tire people  
took plenty of time in  
developing the Royal  
Clincher Cord.  
When it was finally placed  
on sale there were no mis-  
takes in it.  
Last year we couldn't  
make Royal Clinchers fast  
enough.  
Production for 1923 has  
been more than doubled.  
But whenever and where-  
ever you can get a Royal  
Clincher—take it.  
Where to buy U.S. Tires  
JOHN E. FRADY... Plattsmouth, Neb.  
J. F. WOLFF... Plattsmouth, Neb.  
MURRAY GARAGE... Murray, Neb.

PERSHING AND  
WEEKS WANT DE-  
VOUT SOLDIERS

Both Emphasize Benefits of Reli-  
gious Observance in Army Life  
Tell Church Workers.

Washington, June 6.—Army effi-  
ciency requires that attention be  
given to religious matters, General  
Pershing said today at the opening  
session of the conference with  
churchmen and welfare workers,  
called by the war department. All  
military training has in it certain  
elements of moral instruction, Gen-  
eral Pershing said, but added that  
"religion contains the secret of the  
and the impetus toward clean living."

"Therefore," the general said, "a  
steady effort is being made to put  
the hearts of men in right relation  
to God."

General Pershing said the confer-  
ence had been called that the army  
might have expert counselors in pre-  
paring an intensified moral and re-  
ligious program for the army, "the  
whole purpose of which shall be to  
keep soldiers true and strong and  
steady."

Secretary Weeks told the confer-  
ence that civilization was no longer  
"as staple a quantity as it was be-  
fore the war."

"Nothing will hold mankind bet-  
ter together, or be of as much bene-  
fit to men of all nations," Mr. Weeks  
added, "as religion."

"We wish to instill true religion  
into the hearts of our young men.  
There are difficulties. We know  
these in many cases, and are pre-  
pared to meet them. I am confident,  
however, that this conference will  
assist us to improve our influence."

G. O. P. PLATFORM  
TO IGNORE RUM,  
WATSON IMPLIES

Prohibition Issue Will be Sidetrack-  
ed Completely in the 1924  
Republican Platform.

Washington, June 6.—The probi-  
tion issue will be sidetracked  
completely in the 1924 republican  
platform if plans not being formu-  
lated by party leaders do not mis-  
carry.

Senator Watson, republican, In-  
diana, after a conference with Presi-  
dent Harding declared that if he has  
anything to do with shaping the party's  
declaration there will be no  
mention of the liquor question. He  
believes that the republican party  
should base its claim for retention  
in power on prosperity.  
Senator Watson's remarks were  
considered especially significant in  
view of the general expectation that  
he will be chairman of the resolu-  
tions committee again as he was in  
the 1920 convention.

He suggested that prohibition  
should be treated by the republicans  
as it was in 1920, when a general  
law enforcement plank, making no  
reference to the eighteenth amend-  
ment or the Volstead act, was writ-  
ten into the platform.  
It would be useless for the party  
to take a position on prohibition  
other than that implied by the gen-  
eral law enforcement plank because  
of the hopelessness of trying to get  
three-fourths of the state states to  
throw out the amendment, in the  
opinion of the senator.  
The current agitation is over the  
percentage of alcohol permitted by  
the Volstead law, he explained, add-  
ing that should the law be amended  
to allow 5 per cent. light wines or  
beer the supreme court would hold  
the amendment unconstitutional.  
The only thing the wets might  
hope to accomplish, according to  
Watson, would be the repeal of the  
Volstead law and the substitution of  
nothing in its place. This would  
leave the eighteenth amendment a  
dead letter, just as the fifteenth  
amendment now is in the south, he  
said.  
NAVAL AVIATORS  
ESTABLISH SEVEN  
MORE RECORDS  
Altitude Flight Reaches Heights  
That Suck Air From Pontoons  
Causing Collapse of Plane  
San Diego, Cal., June 7.—Ameri-  
can naval flyers, contesting here to-  
day in events never before put on an  
official program, established seven  
more world records in addition to  
the two they broke and the eight  
others they established yesterday,  
making a total of 17 world records  
now held by the aircraft squadrons  
of the battle fleet here.  
What naval flyers regard as one  
of the most striking achievements of  
the day was that of an F-5-L plane  
of the coastal fleet type, which, pil-  
oted by Lieut. H. E. Halland, lifted  
an extra weight of 2,000 kilograms,  
about 4,400 pounds, to a height of  
5,200 feet.  
Another thrilling flight for an alti-  
tude record was made by Lieut.  
Ralph Ostie in a T-5 plane, with  
single seat and no extra load. He  
soared to a height of 18,400 feet,  
countering a temperature at that  
altitude of 2 degrees below zero. The  
air was so rare that the aid in the  
pontoons of the machine was large-  
ly sucked out and when the T-5 be-  
gan to descend, the pressure of the  
atmosphere without caved in the pon-  
toons.  
Two records were set by Ensign E.  
E. Bolecek in one flight in an F-5-L  
plane. The machine carried an extra  
load of 1,000 kilograms and attained  
an altitude of 8,600 feet. As he went  
higher than another plane which  
carried only 500 kilograms extra  
weight, he was credited with a record  
for that event in addition.  
Another sea-plane with Lieut. H.  
T. Stanley as pilot and Lieut. R. B.  
Kirkpatrick as passenger, lifted an  
extra load of 1,500 kilograms to an  
altitude of 7,600 feet.  
The only speed test of the day was  
over a three-kilometer course and in  
it Boatswain E. E. Reber, piloting a  
torpedo plane with a 400-horse power  
Liberty motor, made an averaged  
speed of 102.28 miles an hour for  
three different laps.  
James M. Cox has purchased his  
fourth newspaper. All of them are  
expected to take a strong stand on  
the question