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Ernest Laughlin is working in the

Greenwood State bank. Robert Matthews and family were in Ashland on business Tuesday.

Phil Buskirk was in Ashland Monday having some dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Finlay visited Mr. Finlay's mother in Omaha Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Howard and family were Lincoln visitors Satur-

Col. Phil Hall was in Ashland Tuesday getting some dental work

E. E. Hurlbut of Louisville visited his mother Monday night and part

Misses Clark, Nystrom and Nutzman spent last week end in their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. John Schulling of

Beaver Crossing visited their daughter, Lillian here Sunday. Miss Elsie Woodruff of Omaha spent the week end at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Dora Leesley. Mrs. Phil Hall will attend the Nebraska Bankers convention to be held in Omaha the first part of Novem-

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. C. D. Fulmer went to Murdock last Friday as project leaders in the achievement

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bright Little Winifred Lambert and Max- screened circuit with zero noise-level Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Beach, who is at tending the state university, spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Osyth Kemp.

Mrs. Ellen Miller and daughter Gertrude, Misses Nan and Margaret Miller, and Mr. Will Miller of Seward spent Sunday with Miss Osyth Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hughes entertained the faculty of the Greenwood school and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc- and Mrs. Clarence Hurlbut and som fication. Fadden at a pheasant dinner Mon- Junior of Fremont were present, the

dev evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson and attend family of Kirk, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Conrad of Idalia, Idaho, who have been visiting friends and 217 Millions relatives left for their homes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bennet, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bennett and daughter Winifred and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennet and children, Betty and Buddy of Lincoln were guests at the C. E. Calfee home Sunday afternoon and

ily of Hamburg, Iowa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bailor's mother, Mrs. Blanch Bright. Sunday evening he son Floyd and wife came from Worthington, Mo., and visited until Wednesday morning.

Roy Owens and wife and Mrs. Owens, mother of Mrs. E. F. Smith of Memphis were Sunday guests at the E. F. Smith home. Ernest is improving in health and expects to be able to attend to the business of his drug store in the near future.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shupe at Murdock, Saturday, October 26. The little man has been named William Mr. Woods stated, amounted to 19 wires were ordered under ground by Louis after his two great grandfathers. Mrs. Shup will be remembered as Miss Uvon West before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newkirk were called to Murdock to take care of the baby and household affairs of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee during Mrs. Lee's stay in an Omaha hospital where she had a minor operation. During their stay the stork left a great grandson for them to look after.

Julas Farrall of Kansas is here visiting at the Harry Leesley home. Mr. Farrell will probably be remembered by some of the older residents of Greenwood, having lived here some thirty-eight, years ago, and worked for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leesley at their farm home east of town. He came her for the purpose of shucking corn.

Organizing New Bank Departments Phil Hall, president of the Nebraska Bankers Association, is busy these days organizing regional clearing houses over the state. He will also be master of ceremonies at the Nebraska Bankers' Association conven-

tion at Omaha. The regional clearing house plan which President Hall is inaugurating in Nebraska, is the result of a plan of bank management adopted by the American Banker's Association. A school of banking was held in Chicago this spring, known as the Mississippi Valley Conference and bankers from the various states were chosen to attend. It was at this school that it was brought out that a sys- | \$217,646,215.91. tem of proper bank management has proven to be the only cure for bank- 065.649.19.

President Hall was chosen to represent Nebraska at this conference.

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Reunion of Hartsook Family. Reunion of Hartsook Family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hartsook held Army Man Wins family reunion at their farm home west of Greenwood, on Sunday, Octo-

A fine old fashioned dinner was served at one o'clock to relatives who

The afternoon was spent in recalling earlier family incidents and in Major-General Squier Gets Control the visitors in Omaha today to enplaying games.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs. Edward Hartsook and daughter, Elaine of Ashland, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffery of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jeffery and Hartsook, Mr. Earl Hartsook and English inventors.

Miss Dorothy Hartsook of Greenwood. Everyone expressed their pleasure claim. union and it is hoped that th next gathering will include those who were not in attendance at this time. United States and England. The in--Gazette.

Entertain Guild.

born nad Mrs. Frank Hurlbut were system may be utilized in radiocastchurch parlors. The time was spent scribers without substantial alteratying a comforter. A good crowd was interference with its normal funcpresent considering the weather and tions. bad roads. At the close of the after-Mrs. Floyd Bright visited at the refreshments suggesting Hallowe'en. in the home through a completely ine Hurlbut who were dressed as a witch and Jack-o'lantern passed little pumpkins containing the napkins. ion: Jack-o'lantern cake, witch sandwitches, macodine salad and coffee

Celebrates Birthday.

is Deposited in Husker Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bailor and fam- Funds Show Decrease Since June 29 of 1928 as Figure Was Set at \$220,000,000.

> Nebraska state banks at the close of the Bell system. This band is also \$217,646,215.91, Commissioner the band used by wired radio on Woods announced Thursday.

> In comparison with the abstract ice. of the call of June 29, last, total deposits are somewhat reduced, the fig- to these days of congested steel skyure at that time being \$220,000.000. scrapers and it must be reserved for

> in the June call. Cash reserve of the institutions, per cent, with a 17 per cent bond city authorities because they offendreserve, as compared with a 20 per ed the eye and interfered with trafcent cash reserve in June and a 17 fic in the streets. In like manner

per cent bond reserve at that time. The entire report on resources and liabilities follows:

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, \$151,945,-

Overdrafts. \$399,915.07.

79.40. 377.66. Banking house ,furniture and fix-

tures, \$5.860,075.89. Other real estate, \$7,749,571.66. Due from banks, \$34,28b,807.91. Lawful reserve with federal re- on Nov. 11, 1929. serve bank or other reserve agents,

\$108,420.79. Cash, \$8,452,900.54. Current expenses, taxes and interest paid, \$36,213,36.

Total resources, \$248,535.959.87. LIABILITIES Capital stock, \$18,038,500. Surplus fund, \$5.863,749.89. Undivided profits. \$2,855,612.81.

Individual deposits subject to employes. check \$85,520,364.

Demand certificates of deposit-\$16,738,280.93. Time certificates of deposit, \$93,

694,139,52. Savings deposits, \$1.,710,913.11.

766,693.08. Due to banks, \$4,215,825.27; Notes and bills rediscounted, \$1

Bills payable, \$2,179,217.87. Depositors' guarantee fund, \$106, 253.22

Total. \$248,535,959.87. Omaha Bee-News.

FORM REGIONAL BANK CENTER Kearney and Webster counties.

J. W. Auld of Red Cloud, Ernest Ar- tendent at Union. nold jr., of Upland and J. R. Hoban of Heartwell will complete arrangements for a permanent organization. A second meeting will be held here

Phil Hall, jr., of Greenwood, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association, and J. M. Sorenson of re- Evelyn Burd of Louisville, Ky., an mont, presented the regional clear- actress who gave her age as 23, will ing house plan and explained how be married here Friday. previously organized units are functioning.

for Radio Over

of Plug-In System He Invented

Washington-Maj.-Gen. George O. day looking after some matters at daughters, Wilma and Betty of Ash- the decision, rendered by H. H. land; Miss Lola Jeffery student at Jacobs, law examiner of the United Doane College; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. States Patent Office, in the mono-Hartsook, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hart- phone patent interference case, sook and daughter, Marolyn, Mr. and Duncan vs. Squier, which has been Mrs. Lee Corbin and family, returned of bullish financial developments. Mrs. J. A. Hartsook and Miss Clara in controversy for several years, and home this morning after Smith all of Lincoln; Mr. M. O. which involved eight French and pleasant stay in the east.

The opinion gives Major-General Squier absolute confirmation of his

The contest centered about patent issued to Espenschied, representing the Bell interests, in the vention relates to a combination of radiocasting and point-to-point communications whereby the equipment Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. A. San- of the ordinary commercial telephone hostesses to the Guild at the M. E. ing programs to telephone subquilting on a couple of quilts and tion of the system and without

The claim is so broad that it noon the hostesses served delicious held to cover even "talking movies"

General Squier said of the decis-

"It took me years to invent the monophone and it finally came to me on awakening from sleep at 3 o'clock in the morning of July 8, 1926. By daylight I had made the single draw-Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut served a dinner ing complete in every detail as filed Sunday in honor of her birthday. in the patent office and had also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe and Mr. written the main points of the speci-

"From a technical engineering rest of the children being unable to point of view, the beauty and elegance of the monophone invention is its simplicity. The egg now stands end-on. A whole city may be saturated with multiple super programs with but a few watts of power instead of kilowatts as required in space radio. Its installation in its simplest form at a telephone switchboard does not require so much as a screwdriver, and although it is a one-way telephone the housewife Clara Clayton may change it from room to room by using a standard lamp socket operated exactly as she now uses her

"The monophone employs a band frequencies never before used either in space radio or in the so Lincoln, Oct. 31 .- Deposits in 682 called 'carrier art' as developed in ousiness. Sept. 24. amounted to entirely above and out of the way of power lines for broadcasting serv-

"Space radio is entirely unsuited The last report is also based on the long-haul in the open country. eight less banks than were included for aviation an dfor ships at sea.

"Some 30 years ago both the telephone wires and the electric light within a short time space radio will be also ordered underground and carried by these same wires, because it offends the ear instead of the eye and interferes with radio traffic.

The parents cited in behalf of Duncan's motion included: British West- of 8,000. Electric, British Thompson-Bonds and securities, \$38,282,- Houston Company (two patent), Judgments and claims, \$1,405,- Schneider, French Latour and United States Espenschied. The disclosure of the Duncan application was held to be incomplete and therefore did not support the count.

A limit of appeal was set to expire

BANK'S MONEY IS TAKEN

Flint, Mich,-Charles S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors corporation, and chairman of the board of directors of the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, and Grant J. Brown, president of the bank, announced this afternoon that approxi-Reserve for dividends, contingen- mately \$800,000 of the bank's money es, interest, taxes, etc., \$780,760.98. had been misappropriated by several

They said the amount of money misused was "small" in comparison with the resources of the bank and its affiliations and that Mr. Mott and the amount taken. The Union Indus-Certified and cashiers' checks, \$1,- trial bank is part of the Guardian Deof \$75,000,000 and total recources of over \$500,000,000. Names of accused employes were not disclosed.

OFFICERS NOMINATED

and R. T. Fosnot, superintendent of meeting here of 30 bankers repres- nominations are: Vice president, enting 48 banks in Adams, Franklin, Paul Seidel, superintendent of Wahoo schools; secretary-treasurer. Paul J. W. Ouderkirk, Kenesaw, became Reid, superintendent at Syracuse; temporary chairman, and Vern Mana- Ira Jones, athletic director of Omaha han, Hastings, secretary. Those with schools, and J. D. Marcell, superin-

CARTER DE HAVEN TO

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Carter de Hav- United States. en, musical comedy star, and Miss

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LOCAL NEWS Market Prices

From Thursday's Dally-J. E. Wiles was a visitor in Omaha Telephone Wire today, going to that city on the early Burlington train, to spend a few hours Miss Grace Nolting was among

joy the convention of the teachers and visiting with friends. Ray Chriswisser of near Nehawka was in the city for a short time to-

Squier, U. S. A., retired, has won the court house and visiting with his many friends. Mrs. Searl S. Davis, who has been enjoying a visit for several weeks

> D. C. Thornton and Gerald Kvasnecka of the high school faculty departed this morning for Lincoln where they will attend the meeting of the state teachers association that is being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stokes and Mrs. James Ault, sister of Mrs Stokes, departed this morning for Omaha where they will visit at the St. Joseph hospital with the little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes who is in very critical condition there following an illness of five weeks from flu and jaundice.

From Friday's Daily-W. L. Seybolt was a visitor at the court house today for a few hours attending to some matters of busi-

Miss Elizabeth Sitzman, who is engaged as clerk at the Omaha Naional bank, was in the city last evening for a few hours visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sitzman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoffman were among those going to Omaha today ria the Burlington where they will spend the day there with their daughter and family and enjoy a short outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walling departed this morning for Lincoln where they will attend the two day session of the Nebraska Title Association, Mr. Walling being the vicepresident of the association.

Fred Ahrens, who has been engaged in farming for the past summer near Crawford, Nebraska, came in last evening to look after his land interests in this locality and also to visit with his relatives and

Again to Lead State W.C.T.U.

bers During ast Year; Iva Minnis Is Re-Elected.

Fairbury, Oct. 31 .- Affairs of the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union will be directed again during 1930 by Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln. Mrs. Clayton was re-elected to the

presidency Thursday morning at the 55th annual convention. nonored with re-election as vice pres-

ident for the ensuing year. A survey of activties outlined Thursday shows that the Nebraska union has enjoyed a net gain of 1,500 that it now has a total membership

Though weather of the past few the convention.

Elizabeth Nicholson of Lincoln was judged winner in the gold medal declamatory contest Wednesday

Inspiring reports were given at Gardner, Lewellen, health and medlund, Cozad.

Echoes from the national conven- the same rate without advertising. tion in Indianapolis in September coln; Mrs. A. W. Bearss, York; Mrs. Charles Davis, Crete, and Mrs. Virgie the gas industry. "The gas utilities," Avery, Humboldt

Anna Marden Deyo, of Evanston, the board of directors had guaranteed who gave the main address Wednesnational corresponding secretary, day evening on "A Thing of Brass," troit Union group, Inc., with capital dall, with a bouquet from the Jefferwas presented by Mrs. E. M. Kenson W. C. T. U .- Omaha Bee-News.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

I will move to town and am offer-FOR DISTRICT NO. 2 ing the following household furniture for sale: bed stead and springs, Omaha-Dwight E. Porter, princi-dresser, comode, 6 dining room pal of Omaha Technical high school, chairs, wardrobe, 2 rocking chairs, at steadily lowering rates in keepmusic cabinet, Atwater-Kent radio, schools at Schuyler, have been nom- kitchen cabinet, base burner, Copper | machinery and operating methods. inated for the presidency of district Clad range nearly new, oil cook Hastings, Oct. 31.—Nebraska's No. 2 of the Nebraska State Teach- stove, 24-foot extension ladder, porch third regional clearing house asso- ers' association which convened in swing, lawn mower,. First house ciation formed Wednesday night at a annual session here Thursday. Other north of Eight Mile Grove church. MRS. CATHERINE PERRY n42tw 1d.

STATE DEPARTMENT, PANAMA TO PARLEY

Washington. Oct., 31 .- The State department has agreed to open conversations with Panama, leading to a new canal relations treaty to re-WED ACTRESS TODAY place that of 1930, under which the Panama canal zone was ceded to the

FOR SALE

Used John Deere corn sheller in Berlin a year ago. good condition .- Plattsmouth Motor 021-5tw

Rally Upon Bull-

Net Gains of \$2 to \$20 in Leading Issues Despite Some Profit-Taking.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Prices of securities in all of the leading exchanges of the country rallied sharply stands unbroken, therefore. again today in response to a tremendous investment and speculative de-

When the New York stock exchange opened at noon, two hours later than usual, there was such a Nebraska Fete huge accumulation of buying orders that prices of active issues were whirled up \$5 to \$30 a share as blocks of five thousand to 50 thousand shares changed hands.

These gains were cut down in the subsequent waves of selling, representing profit taking by traders who action and the liquidation of stocks bought for supporting purposes, but final quotations disclosed a long list of net gains of \$2 to \$20 in the leading stocks.

7,149,300 Shares Sold. ing period on the New York stock exchange were 7.149,300 shares, or well above the average five-hour ses-

Long before the New York markets opened, London cables carried the report that the Bank of England had reduced its discount rate from 6 1/2 to 6 per cent. This was followed by

lumbia Steel company of California. Rediscount Rate Cut. York Federal Reserve bank reduced itorium its discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent, and reported a record-breaking decrease of \$1,096,000,000 in brokers' loans as a result of the huge of the Nations" in which all the ele-

The New York banking group, which was formed a week ago today to effect an orderly market in secur- Hartley Burr Alexander. It will be ities when a wave of hysterical sell- presented with a cast of 1000 pering threatened to bring about a complete collapse in prices, held on meet- voices. ings today and contemplated none over the week-end because of the im- form a part of the jubilee celebra- a unanimity of pointon was exprovement in the general situation. tions. One, the Nebraska Young Citi- pressed on certain phases of country Chomas W. Lamont, senior partner of Izens' contest, has attracted consist J. P. Morgan & Co., spokesman for able interest for one boy and one the group, said he regarded today's girl between the ages of 16 and 2" Union Shows Net Gain of 1,500 Mem- market as normal after the events of years are being chosen from each of gested, as the most advantageous. the last week .- World-Herald.

American Home Found Sharing in Advertising

Rev. Iva Innis of Wilcox was also Spread of Public Utilities Lightening Burdens and Adding to Comforts

Bridgeport, Conn .- How advermembers during the past year and tising is doing its share to bring comfort, convenience, and refinement to American homes, particularly through the extension of public utilidays has lessened attendance, more ties, was described by Louis D. Gibbs, British Kay, French Lorris, French than 200 women have taken part in president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association and of the Advertising Club of Boston, before the New England Advertising Clubs

assembled here in convention. Electric service has increased 137 1/2 per cent in the last 10 years in American homes, in 4000 new the sessions from the following de- towns and communities, and to more partments: Mrs. Bertha Scafford, than 500,000 farms. More than 10,-McGrew, medical contests; Mrs. 000,000 horsepower in motors has Xia Maxey, Lincoln, exhibits and been put behind the industrial workfairs; Mrs. H. B. Cunningham, Hast- er. In other public utility fields the ings, narcotics; Mrs. James R. Mur-growth has been equally astounding, taugh, Omaha, publicity; Mrs. May Mr. Gibbs said. While all of the increase cannot be attributed to adverical temperance, and Mrs. Grace Nes- tising, he continued, none of the increases would have been possible at

As an example of extension of were given by Mrs. A. B. Covey, Lin- service and advertising going hand in hand, Mr. Gibbs cited the case of he said, "are engaged in a tremendous commercial development, are expanding industrial applications and increasing the volume of business in those fields at a tremendous rate, and all of it is based on remarkably effective advertising campaigns. You will see before many months new applications for gas heating which will startle the world and revolutionize some of the most important

branches of industry." "Rates will continue to go lower," he said, "because the public utilities realize that they are dealing in a vital service which must be furnished ing with increased efficiency in "The utilities, in facing this situa-

tell their story, to explain their motives, and the results they are obtaining." Concluding, Mr. Gibbs said: "The upward trend of advertising should be taken for granted. Advancement and refinement characterize all progress, and advertising must be their

tion, must rely upon advertising to

complete reflection." BARON SAILS ON LAST LEG OF WORLD 'HOP' n4-2tw 3eod.

New York. Oct. 31.-Baron Friedrich Karl Koenig, German aviator, who sailed Thursday, is on the last leg of his around-the-world "flight" in a 20-horsepower plane. He left Call 4603.

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LOSES IN FIGHT FOR BIG ESTATE

Lincoln, Oct. 31 .- The attempt of Jeanette Breckenridge of Lexington, Ky., to share in the \$500,000 estate of George W. Mattingly, former Neish Movement gro slave who died five years ago at David City, ended Thursday morning

> Federal Judge Munger threw out grounds that he had no jurisdiction. "Uncle George's" will leaving the bulk of his property to Charles W. Bennison and former County Judge McCasky, both of David City, still

Mrs. Breckenridge occupied the stand most of the day Wednesday. at Dayton, Ohio, with her mother, mand created by a long succession She claimed to be a niece of Mattingly.

to Bring Back Pioneer Times

Honored by Pageants of Historic Episodes

Omaha, Neb .-- Nebraska's Dianond Jubilee, in commemoration of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Total sales in the three-hour trad- bill by Congress in 1854, and of the ceding of all of the land between the Mississippi and the Rockies, Canada and the Red River, by Indian chiefs to the United States Government, is to be celebrated from Nov. 1 to 8 with parades, pageants, and exhibitions that will link the old West

with the new. Special efforts have been made to make the jubilee of unusual histora long series of increased and extra ical interest by collecting many exdividends by industrial and public hibits to illustrate fully the growth utility companies, and the announce- of Nebraska. One collection of pioment of the purchase by the United neer exhibits, relics of Indian bat-States Steel corporation of the Co- tles and primitive modes of life, old oxcarts, stagecoaches, and other vehicles of the Oregon Trail will be After the market closed, the New shown in the Omaha Municipal Aud-

zens to the development of the territory will be illustrated by a "Parade liquidation and securities in the last ments which make up Nebraska will represented. An elaborate pageant, "The Making of Nebraska," has been written

Contributions of foreign-born citi-

especially for the occasion by Dr. sons, and a mixed chorus of 500 Several interesting contests will

the 93 counties in the State, to be brought to Omaha to compete for the title of Best Young Citizen. Nebraska's short story writers are competing in compiling "a true story of service rendered Nebraska by a offered. A state band contest, old connection the conservation of nat-

The Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' Association will hold its annual convention in Omaha during the celebration, and an effort is being made to bring together all persons who lived in the State before it became a territory, 75 years ago. A number of government scouts, who took part in the settlement of the country and the control of Indian bands, will be present. Among them are such colorful figures as Capt. Luther North of Columbus, "Diamond Dick" Tanner of in summarizing the meetings, "has Norfolk and "Parson Bob" Landon, again focused attention on the need who still clings to the garb of the

pioneer scouts. In connection with the jubilee, a stock and horse show will be held. under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben. an organization of local horsemen who have sponsored an animal show for some years. An agricultural and horticultural show, arranged by the Nebraska Horticultural Society, and a dairy exhibit, will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

WILL RETURN BURPLOW

convicted at Phoenix, Ariz., of burglary.. will be returned to McCook to face charges of looting the Temple theater safe after his term expires in Arizona, Sheriff McClain said

Thursday. Burplow and a companion were captured by Sheriff McClain five years ago after they were alleged to have robbed the theater safe. The money was recovered. Later the pair escaped from the old Red Willow county jail and have been at large until Burplow's recent arrest at Phoenix.

MORE WHOOPEE IS NEED OF CHURCH, LUTHERANS TOLD

Chicago, Oct. 31,-John Gulliken, reasurer, told the American Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods in biennial convention Wednesday, that "more whoopee" is needed in

the church. "The average church," he said, "needs pep and a certain amount of restrained whoopee, under proper supervision, to make it attractive to young people.'

BOX AND PLATE SUPPER

Program, plate and box supper given at District 29, Friday Nov. 8th. Ladies please bring boxes. MARIE MEISINGER.

STRAYED

Read the Journal Want Ads.

Value of Rural Life Put Right Up to Farmers

er petition of intervention on the Should Lead, They Are Told, in Making Country Keep Pace With City Progress

> Ames, Ia .- "The American farmer should take the leadership in a world movement to build a rural civilization in all essentials equivalent to the great urban civilization now developing." declared Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, agricultural leader and honorary president of the American Country Life Association, at the closing session of the conference here.

"A world-wide organization of farmers is necessary to avoid the waste which comes from working at cross purposes, in the opinion of Dr. Butterfield, who held that by means of such an jagency the forces of natural sicence, government, education and religion could be centered had bought stocks in Tuesday's re- Diamond Jubilee of State to Be on the universal problem of a better rural life.

"Labor has its international labor office," he pointed out. "Banking interests are setting up a world bank and educators have an institute of international education.

Agriculture in the United States has not taken much interest in international organization thus far, he continued, the result of an erroneous view that the farmers in other lands are so much different in their economic status that no common bond exists. At present, the authority felt, there are more likenesses than dif-

"I think," he said, "the feeling is growing that our prosperity is dependent on prosperity in other parts of the world. The important thing is the buying power of the people. If this is increased throughout the world, esecially in the remote agricultural regions, the market for our farm products will be widened. An international organization of farmers in this way will help, rather than hinder, the disposition of our agri-

cultural surplus.' In speaking of the problems the Federal Farm Board is facing, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, urged the adoption of a new land policy in the United States.

"The desideration," he said, "is not more crops or less crops, but a higher standard and broader opportunities on the farm." Although the association does not sanction the passing of resolutions,

ife. Extension of library facilities rural districts was felt to be a pressing need, the county unit being sug-Federal aid for country schools was urged, as was also the enlargement of the rural school districts to make possible a sounder financial basis. Farm organizations were encouraged to back the movement for pioneer" for which prizes have been farm home beautification. In the same

fiddlers' contest, etc., are also to be ural beauty spots was emphatically urged upon local community agen-State planning commissions were suggested by the Urban Rural Relations Section, led by Nat T. Frame, director of extension, West Virginia University. These commissions would have as their task the formulation and execution of a long-time plan to

> urgan life. "This conference," concluded A. R. Mann, Dean of Cornell University, for a clearly formulated and adequate country life program.

> co-ordinate the interests of rural and

"To a greater extent than ever before, this conference has enabled the home maker and the farmer to join with the profesional servants of country people in talking things over.

SAYING IT IN PLAIN ENGLISH

In a recent interview with the New York Times, Alfred E. Smith shows the difference between administration of business affairs and gov-McCook-Hallie Burplow, recently ernment affairs. "It's much easier to run any organization by common sense than it is by law," says Mr. Smith. "The head of a business makes up his mind to do something. He says, 'Go ahead and shoot,' and the thing is done. But it's a very different thing in public office.

"A certain friend of mine, employed by a big corporation, came up to Albany while I was governor and put up an entire building while the state was digging foundations for one that was absolutely needed to carry on the state's business. Why was that? Because every time he wanted to do something he did not have to send over to the attorney general's office to find out whether he had a legal right to do it. In business everyone is working for the benefit of the concern; there are no legislators of a different party who selfishly retard measures for improvement in order

to advance their own ends." So long as public officials seek votes and are responsible to no one, we shall have waste and inefficiency when government goes into business. Progress is the result of individual genius and responsibility. America has grown with a maximum of business freedom and a minimum of gov-

ernment. DOESN'T REMEMBER HE WED; SHE SUES

New York, Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Rita Abell filed application Thursday before Justice Burt J. Humphrey for \$75 a week alimony, and \$1,000 in Strayed, one spotted Poland China counsel's fees. The application was male hog, weight about 100 pounds. in connection with her suit for sepao30-2wsw HERBERT ROHRDANZ. doesn't remember marrying her. ration from Claude R. Abell, He

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