BRICK BURNED BY GAS BLAZE

First Kiln of Product to Be Finished This Week

Endicott, Neb. — The Fairchild brick plant will take from their kilns this week the first gas fire bricks made in the state.

There are several advantages over coal fired gilns in that they do away with the smoke, have cleaner yards and more space.

FIGHT AGAINST CATTLE TESTS

Movement on in Douglas County Have the Work Stopped

Elkhorn, Neb. --- Organization of 175 Douglas county cattle herd owners was completed here Monday night in preparation for a countywide drive to secure enough signers to effect withdrawal in this county of the state law providing for tuberculin tests of cattle.

Leaders of the protesting cattle owners recently were told by Gov Charles Bryan that if they could get 51 per cent of the cattle owners in the county to sign petitions protesting the tests, he would order the test stopped. The law under which the tests are being made provides that 51 per cent of the owners must signify approval before the law becomes operative in any county.

The tests became compulsory when 51 per cent of the owners several years ago signed petitions favoring them. Leaders of the fight against them, however, contend that these figures are not now representative of the number of cattle in the county and that the majority of owners are now opposed to the tests.

A committee of 19, representing the various precincts of the county, was selected for a canvass of herd owners that had signed the original petition favoring the tests in an effort to get them to withdraw their signatures and sign a new petition protesting the tests.

If successful, the committee will present the new petition to Governor Bryan for his action.

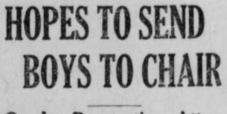
THREE WOMEN REFUSE TO LEAVE OLD POORHOUSE

Omaha, Neb. -- Three old women-charges of the countysat in an old and deserted building here Tuesday, rocking back and forth in their chairs as they steadfastly refused to move into Douglas county's new, \$750,000 poor house, described by officials as the "best in the country. All of the other inmates of the poor farm were transferred to the new building 12 miles outside the city Monday and are comfortably housed in their new home. Pleas of attendants to the three old women, however, fell on deaf ears. "People out there wouldn't be as nice to us as the neighbors here," said one of them. "I just don't want to move so far out into the country," said another, while the third insisted that she was staying at the old home because she was "well satisfied." Officials said no efforts would be made to force the women to move. As long as they remain in the old building they will be cared for by attaches of the county hospital.

MADISON WOMAN SUES FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE Madison, Neb., - (Special) - Mrs. Ella Krohn has filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband, Alfred J. Krohn, a Norfolk pool hall owner. She says when they left their Dodge county farm two years ago, he left her with her parents and failed to recognize her as his wife.

She says he told her he did not care for her, that she was a farmer woman and did not know how to act in the city and that he expected to have a good time.

The suit names two Dodge county banks in which Krohn is said to have money. Mrs. Krohn asks that the banks be restrained from disbursing this money.



Omaha Prosecuting Attorney Says Slayers of Policeman Are of Worst Type

Omaha, Neb .- (UP)-Despite the fact that the "sob sisters" on Omaha newspapers have been busily plying their trade since their arrests, County Attorney Henry Beal hopes to secure death sentences for the three boy bandits accused of the murder of Patrolman James Sullivan here April 4, he says.

"The papers have been playing up Bill Griffith and Eddie and Anton Jedlicka as merely 'misunderstood youth'," Beal said. "As a matter of fact they are the worst type of criminals. If they beat the chair it would encourage other precocious youngsters to enter lives of crime." Griffith, the 17-year-old high school football player with the "superiority complex," displayed some of his spoiled youthful traits Monday. His attorney, Gene O'Sullivan had asked for postponement of his arraignment in police court because he could not be present on account of other duties. But Griffith, already tired of city jail where he had been incarcerated less than 48 hours insisted on arraignment without legal representation. He waived preliminary examination, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to district court and taken to county jail where he hoped "the grub will be better." Griffith, in interviews to the press which he "grants" lavishly already is planning on what he will do when he is released from prison. He disdainfully rejected suggestions that his best course would be to plead with Beal to be allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder and take a life term.

"I fired only one shot and that went off accidentally when I stumbled," he said. "I'm not as guilty as Eddie Jedlicka who fired 17. My bullet did not strike Sullivan, but most of Eddie's did." Griffith seemed to take it for granted that his attorney, regarded as the formost of the criminal practitioners here, would "beat the rap" for him. His confessed list of crimes grew to 21 Monday when he admitted four more holdups to Chief of Detectives Paul Sutton, Griffith, since he was brought back here, has never tried to conceal his egotistical belief that he is of a superior mould to his partners in crime.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

O'NEILL FRONTIER

FRESH AIR FOR STOCK.

The cheapest thing in the ration for all livestock is fresh air. It contributes to the income from milk and meat as surely as does liberal feeding of a complete ration. But this doesn't mean fresh air should come into the barn through cracks or open doors. It should come in by means of a well-designed ventilating system which at the same time removes the stale, moisture-laden air. A dairy cow breathes out 10 pounds of water in 24 hours. A good ventilating system requires good wall construction to hold heat in. There must be stoppage of all openings where passage of air is not wanted, and insulation to prevent escape of heat. Neglect insulation and your ventilation system will be faulty, your feed bills will be higher, your profits will be lower.

OILING THE WAGON. It pays very much to keep wagon wheel felloes well oiled. If the tires are quite loose, it will be better to have them set before oiling. Oiling is fine to prevent tires from working loose, but not of much value in tightening them when loose. Where they are only slightly loose, it might be better to soak them in hot water first and then run them in hot oil. But such tightening can not be counted on to last very long. If one counted on to last very long. If one has a special narrow trough for heating the oil and running the wheels in, probably three quarts of linseed oil will be sufficient, but a gallon will be better. Any left over can be put into a tightly corked jug or into half-gallon fruit jars with good rubbers and saved for the next time.

PLANTING ORCHARDS

PLANTING ORCHARDS Orchards with trees planted 30 feet apart, or 48 trees to the acre, yield, on the average, 186 bushels to the acre, and with the trees planted 40 feet apart, or 27 trees to the acre, yield 229 bushels. Trees planted too close are often ruined, and if allowed to grow closer each year, they are soon beyond recovery. The lower limbs are gradually shaded out and die. When the tops begin to meet and to shut out light, it is time to cut out half or more begin to meet and to shut out light, it is time to cut out half or more of the trees. Fertilizers do not give results in crowded orchards. Prun-ing may help, but usually enough pruning can not be done without actually dehorning the trees and further reducing the yield.

FEEDING CHICKS

One rule in feeding chicks that sannot be safely overlooked is: Feed only what the chicks will clean up within 10 to 15 minutes after feeding. This applies especially to green food and wet mash. With dry feed-ing and mash feeding, the chicks set their own meal times, but soiled food is not safe food for chicks. Keeping the food supply as nearly as possible free from dust, filth and all contaminating substances heads off troubles and brings success in chick growing. Food is the soil out of which the body grows. What the soil is, and its condition, deter-mines the quality of the chick.

WATER PROOF FLOOR Soft bricks are all right

BETTER EGGS.

During the past year the devel-opment of home and co-operative grading of the egg crop has ad-vanced by leaps and bounds. Prices received average 5 cents a dozen over a similar grade of unidentified products. States all over the union are developing just such programs of grading and standardization and find that it not only insures a mar-ket for their product in the period of low prices and overproduction but also returns a substantial in-crease in profit. The housewife no longer buys just acres but insist longer buys just eggs, but insists upon large, clean, uniform eggs, neatly packed, strictly fresh and uniform in color, shape and size. **YOUNG BANDIT**

HENS NEED WATER

Poultry experts tell us that 100 laying hens will transpire about three to four gallons of water every 24 hours, and nonlaying hens and pullets about half that much. Although this seems hard to believe, it is this moisture which forms the heavy coating of frost found on the inside of the poultry house in cold weather. The only way eo elimin-ate such frost is to insulate thoroughly the walls by dead air spaces or sheet insulation in such a way that the inside wall will be kept from getting cold, and then to provide a straw loft or some other method of ventilation to remove the excess moisture.

STRIVE FOR BEST

One bad egg in 270 dozen wouldn't seem important, but if that bad egg should be served at a strictly firstclass hotel, it would be important, for hotels known to serve only the best would feel the damage to their reputation. The patronage of such hotels is worth while, too. On the average day, one of the large New York hotels uses 1,200 pounds of poultry and 270 dozen of eggs. The producer with a reputation for known quality gets a commercial advantage which well repays him for the labor and expense of producing quality eggs.

FEED THE BIRDS

Feeding should start as soon as the birds' natural supply becomes scarce. Feed regularly. Food can be placed on bagging laid on the ground, or under brush piles for shy birds such as quail. Give a variety of feeds such as hemp seed, millet seed, cracked corn and wheat, whole corn and wheat, bread crumbs, broken nut meats, sunflower seed, chaff, canary seed, salt, cel-ery, cabbage, old mortar, grit and especially suet, scraps of meat and rinds of pork.

ODE OF THE EGG

You may talk about your riches or the wealth of old John D. But when it comes to vitamins I'm just as rich as he. Would you believe me if I told you and I really wouldn't boast-for my iron and my phosphorus, I am known from coast to coast. I have proteins in abundance and I've calories galore-so eat me for my goodness, if it's health you're

AUPPER'S BIGAMOUS WIFE STILL AT LINCOLN

Lincoln, Neb. - Mrs. Hedwig Brinkman-Wupper, second wife of Paul Wupper, serving a 110-year term in the state penitentiary for wrecking the Beemer bank, went out to the penitentiary but she did not ask to see Wupper. She went after a letter which had been sent to her in care of State Sheriff Endres and which was sent from his office to

the prison. Mrs. Brinkman is working in the millinery department of a local store. She told a reporter she specialized in trimming hats.

She refuses to say how long she will remain in Lincoln or where she is staying. She insists she does not intend to pay Wupper, who bigamously married her, a visit at the penitentiary.

STILL BOASTS Returned from California for Murder of Omaha Policeman

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Bill Grif..... 17 years old, former Tech high school student, apparent victim of a "superiority complex" has joined his three partners in crime in the county jail where he will await trial on the charge of participating in the murder of Patrolman Jimmy Sullivan, April 4.

A trifle nervous when he stepped from the train which brought him here handcuffed to detectives from Stockton, Cal., Saturday night, Griffith's complex reasserted itself when he was safely lodged in jail. He talked freely, mostly in a boastful tone of his many robberies before the murder put an end to his crime career. Once or twice his lips said that he was sorry for what he did, but his eyes carried no penitence.

He was the "brains," he said, of the robber gang which included Eddie and Anton Jedlicka and Paul Leahy, all under 21 years of ago. Eddie Jedlicka was the physical leader, having been runnerup in the light heavyweight division of the Midwest A. A. U., boxing tournament. Anton was "plain dumb," while Leahy lacked the "guts" to made a successful gangster. It was Leahy who "squealed."

Griffith boasted that he knew considerable of pschyo-analysis and that he had read much high browed literature along psychological lines. Sooner or later he knew, by his superior reasoning that he and his gang must pay the price for their depredations, he said, yet he kept on, but why, he could not tell.

Bill scornfully set police right on several details the Jedlickas tried to cover up in their confessions. He had participated in 17 robberies

BEE AT OMAHA Boys and Girls of Five States to Be in Contest Next Friday

BIG SPELLING

Omaha, Neb .- (UP)-Next Friday the interstate spelling championship will be decided at the Omaha city hall with 100 county spelling champions from Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri vieing in oral and written tests for the title.

The following day boys and girls from nearly every Nebraska county will hold their annual championship tourney to decide which school child will represent Nebraska in the national spelling contests to be held later in Washington. This contest is of great interest to other states because Omaha has furnished one national champion and Council Bluffs another in the 1929 and 1930 competitions.

BUSINESS WOMEN OF

NEBRASKA MEETING Omaha, Neb. —(UP)— Member-ship of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which opened its annual convention here Friday is 1,615, according to report of Carrie Miller, of Columbus, secretary. Only 171 of this number are from Omaha and 26 cities are represented with local clubs. Two clubs at Lincoln have to-

tal membership of 216. Chadron has 134, Fremont 102, Grand Island 100, Beatrice 97, Hastings, 86; Falls City 79, Columbus 52, Aurora 39, and North Platte 46.

A banquet in honor of Miss Marion M. McClench, national president, was held Friday night. Saturday night Miss Lena M. Phillips, international president, will be sim-ilarly honored. Miss Elsie Griffith, of Columbus, state president, has charge of business sessions.

UNDERTAKERS BILLS ARE TO BECOME LAWS

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -Representative O'Gara of Cedar county failed to obtain the approval of Governor Bryan to two of his measures, but the governor has allowed them to become a law without his signature. One of these bills provides for the supervision and licensing of undertakers and funeral directors by the department of public welfare, and the other defines as unprofessional conduct for a licensed embalmer to pay any compensation directly or indirectly for the procurement of business. The governor is understood to have withheld his signature because it recognizes as existing the department of public welfare, which he has asked the legislature to abolish through merger with another bureau.

HARTINGTON SEXTET WINS IN CONTEST AT WAYNE Hartington, Neb.-(Special)-The Hartington high school girls sextet. placed first in the musical contest. held at Wayne. The capturing of first place at this district meeting. makes the sextet eligible to enter the state contest to be held at Lincoln May 1. The sextet is composed of Edith Livermore, Pauline Jenny, Helen Willard, Maynon Holman, Madelyne Peterson and Merna Olsen. Marvin Linderman, of the Hartington school, placed second in the tenor class. The girls glee club of Hartington school also made a good impression at the meeting. Twojudges awarded the club first but: the third judge graded the club sc. low that it was eliminated from a place among the winners.

KNOX COUNTY DIVORCE CASE TO HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - The supreme court commission heard arguments Monday on an appeal of Julia D. Nohr from the action of the district court of Knox county in giving her but \$1,250 alimony in her divorce action against her husband, Jacob, instead of the \$3,500 that she says she is entitled to receive.

Mrs. Nohr sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty, and said that Nohr was so penurious that he would not provide his family with enough to eat, getting much of it by begging it from hotels where left overs were available.

Nohr says that as he was given the custody of their children and must provide a home for them, the request for additional alimony ought to be denied. He denied the woman's charges, and said that out of courtesy only was she successful in getting the decree.

O'Neill, Neb. - Announcement of the placing of 30,000 brook trout in nursery ponds in Steele creek and on the premises of Carl Grant, Elmer Newman and Albert Ellis, has been made by George Harrington, secretary of the O'Neill chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The work was done under the supervision of G. H. Nichols, field agent of the Nebraska game, forestation and parks commission.

Recently a state fish care made a stop at Valentine. Trucks distributed the baby fish to many parts of northern Nebraska. O'Neill league officials have ordered 30,000 rainbow trout and are planning nursery ponds on Eagle creek.

UNCOVER SHORTAGES IN

VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS Pender, Neb. - Anneuncement that Thurston county is short about \$40,000 was made by Henry D. Rixen, chairman of the county commissioners, Monday, following a report of auditors.

Mr. Rixen said that the auditing report revealed a shortage in the general fund of \$17,000 and in the commissioners fund for four years beginning in 1920 of about \$15,000. The auditing report was compiled for a period of 19 years. Other funds showed a shortage of about \$8,000

LINCOLN TO STAGE BIG SPRING HORSE SHOW

Lincoln, Neb.-(Special)-Lincoln people have been generous in contributing money, prizes, and trophies, towards the third annual spring exposition. They have been showing tremendous interest in this newest of Lincoln's events. This year's show is a member of the national organization which supervises and conducts horse shows in 500 towns and cities throughout the United States. These exhibitions are held in the interest of agricultural and national defense, and in the promotio nof the sport generally. In such cities as Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, Omaha, and on the east and west coasts during the last year, tremendous audiences have attended these annual events.

CEDAR COUNTY SCHOOL CASE BEING APPEALED

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -An appeal has been filed with the supreme court by school district No. 6 in Cedar county from the action of the district court of Lancaster county which held that State Superintendent Taylor was justified in withholding from the school its share of the semi-annual state apportionment and denying it status as a free high school. The contention of the state superintendent is that the school is conducted as a sectarian institution and therefore is, not entitled to the apportionment under the law. The question also is involved as to whether the state superintendent has more than ministerial powers.

PENDER PLANS TO

CELEBRATE FOURTH Pender, Neb. -(Special)- At a meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce Monday night, it was definitely decided to have a celebration in Pender the Fourth of July. A committee of five, with Rev. L. Yost as chairman, was appointed to take care of the whole program. Prof. L. Crow is secretary of the chamber.

LYONS PEOPLE NOW USE NATURAL GAS

Lyons, Neb .- (Special) - Natural gas has been turned into the distribution system here and residents of Lyons are now using gas as fast as the stoves can be installed.

By far the majority of men who wintered at Southern resorts wore panama hats. And since what's worn in the South in the winter usually resppears in the North in the summer, you can look for another season of the light, comfortable panama

to put a cement floor on, but should not be used in the floor itself, as it is soft and likely to cause the floor to go to pieces. If the broken bricks are put in about six or eight inches deep and well tamped down, they should not give any trouble in drawing moisture.

SHAVINGS AS NEST MATERIAL An experiment conducted, using several kinds of materials under varying conditions and practices, points out that (1), shavings are tar superior to all others as a nest material; (2), shavings prevent chipping and breaking as well as soiling; (3), the right kind of nest material is more important than the litter material.

ARE YOU ONE?

The hogman who has 100 per cent oreeding, 100 per cent sanitation, 100 per cent feeding and 100 per cent protection for his herd is the only on who will ever make 400 per tent profit.

QUICK TURNOVER BEST.

The best authorities on pork pronuction declare that the pork hog should never live to celebrate a pirthday. The sooner the hog "makes a hog of himself" the better for all concerned.

HEALTH PROMOTES FERTILITY. The prolificacy of the sow may be lue, in large degree, to inheirtance, but it is also dependent upon her being in a strong, healthy condition both at the time of breeding and luring the entire gestation period.

CLEANLINESSS ALWAYS PAYS Sanitation plays an important part in maintaining good health within the poultry flock. This problem is reatly simplified in a good house A concrete floor makes cleaning easier and more thorough.

THE ORIGINAL "CO-OP" The most prominent of the early organizations that interested men in agricultural education in this country was the American Philo-sophical society founded in 1744 by Benjamin Franklin.

A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER A cow well fed on pasture and grain in summer is two-thirds win-A cow well fed in winter is me-half pastured.

EVENING PEARLS

A new string of evening pearls has large ones for necklace and a decorative tassel of small pearls joined by a sacred jade brooch.

HOUSE WELL, FEED WELL Fall pigs demand the best of at-ention to feeding and hendling if they are to be profitable to the grower.

DISCARD THE SCRUB It costs as much to raise a scrub log as a purebred, and the returns are much less.

TRY IT AND SEE

"Buy a big udder and it matters little what kind of a cow is attached to it, for all the other points tre merely accessories."

GET THE IDEA?

From the days of Eabylon's supremacy, lime-rich soils have been high producing soils and the homes of rich and powerful peoples.

TWO ESSENTIAL FACTORS. Ample provision for shade in hot weather and plenty of sunshine in the winter are equally important for keeping hogs healthy and thrifty.

WATCHFULNESS NECESSARY Watch the breeding ducks care-fully and test the eggs frequently,

for sometimes the ducks change condition so rapidly that eggs change from a good per cent fertile to a small per cent fertile. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

More hogs have been injured by over-feeding than by under-feeding? Over eating by a hog is generally due to the fact that he has been deprived previously of the proper kind and quantity of feed.

RESERVE PIE MATERIAL Pumpkins and squashes may be kept a long time in dry chaff, with a temperature as cold as practicable without actual freezing. If the mass of chaff is thick, they will not freeze in the barn.

FEEDING YOUNG TURKEYS There is no better feed for little poults than high grade, dry grain chick feed. Any of the well adver-tised brands will be satisfactory.

AND OTHER BREEDS, TOO You never can tell how a baseball team is going to perform, but you can be mighty certain that a wellbred Poland China herd will bring in the bacon. All you have to do is let 'em eat.

SECURE BREEDERS EARLY If you contemplate buying some

new poultry stock, don't leave it too long. Breeders will sell stock at lower prices before the holidays than after.

IT CAN BE DONE

American farmers should produce, if possible, all those things which are imported—wool, sugar, hemp, silk, cheese. Here is the essence of political economy

BUT SEE HE GETS IT When possible, medicine should be administered to the hog in its feed. Drenching should be resorted to only when unavoidable.

GROW OWN "DODADS" Shapes in millinery are so varied that all tastes can be suited. One popular style resembles a squeezed cabbage with tomato trimmings.

TO KEEP THEM THRIFTY Hogs must have water. In very cold weather see that it is warmed enough so that the hogs will drink plenty of it.

MAKE 'EM FAT Give the Thanksgiving turkeys all the yellow corn they will eat from now until 24 hours before they are killed.

AND ALWAYS HAS NEEDED What this country needs it not more large farms, but more large farmers on small farms.

FEED JUST ENOUGH

Overfecding pigs causes indiges-tion, prevents the food from being properly assimilated, and hence results in loss of weight instead of

HEADED FOR SCRAP HEAP The breeder who does not seek to learn something new about hograising every day is going back-

Always give chicks as much sun-light z; possible, and prevent drafts of cold air on the floor of the brooder house.

from January 6 until the murder, he said, and in all but three the two Jedlicka boys were present. They robbed 12 filling stations, a grocery, a drugstore and stole three taxicabs, he said. Total loot was less than \$500 and the biggest haul was at the drugstore where Bill worked alone and took \$162.50.

DAKOTA-DIXON CLUB WOMEN AT DAKOTA CITY

Homer, Neb .- (Special)-The Dakota-Dixon Federation of Women's clubs met at the Salem church, four miles west of Dakota City with more than 100 members from 10 member clubs present. The presiding officers were: President, Mrs. Eugene Wilsey, South Sioux City; vice president, Mrs. E. Neiswanger, Dakota City; secretary, Mrs. G. Heikes, Dakota City; treasurer, Mrs. John Moseman, Emerson; song leader, Mrs. P. Goetz, South Sioux City.

The following officers will have charge of the federation for next year: President, Mrs. F. G. Broyhill, Dakota City; vice president, Mrs. George Boucher, South Sioux City; secretary, Mrs. D. G. Evans, Homer; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Bridenbaugh, Dakota City.

Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, district president, of Norfolk, was the chief speaker of the day.

ONE MAN FARMS 45

SECTIONS NEBRASKA LAND Alliance, Neb. - (UP) - "Wheat King" of Box Butte county is the title unofficially conferred on James Jelinek, 40 years old, by his western Nebraska neighbors.

Jelinek farms 45 sections of Bo:: Butte county land. Neighbors say that his large supply of tractors, wheat combines and other equipment give the appearance of a machinery exhibition at his farm 10 miles northwest of Alliance.

In a recent estimate, Jelinek figured that the amount of gasoline that he used in his tractors and engines, cost him \$2,250, or an average of \$50 for each quarter section of land that he farms.

MORE THAN 100 AT MOTHER-DAUGHTER FEED

Oakdale, Neb. - (Special) - The mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the women of the Presbyterian church was a decidedly success. It was attended by more than 100.

LARGE METEOR FALLS

NEAR BLAIR, LEB. Plair, Neb. - Peter Christenson, farmer living about seven miles from here, was awakened early in the morning by a thunderstorm and sav! a meteor strike the earth. He saw flames shooting 30 or 40 feet into the air, and thought a haystack had been struck by lightning.

Later in the day fragments of the meteor were discovered, buried in the ground. The largest piece was 13 inches long and weighed more than four pounds.

NEBRASKA WOMAN TO

BE MARRIED IN CHINA. West Point, Neb .- (Special)-The engagement of Miss Marie Oelschlaeger, missionary nurse in China, to Rev. Arnold Gebbhardt, also a missionary in China, is announced by her father, Rev. E. Oelschlaeger, pastor of St. Paul's church here Both are stationed at Shihnanfu, an inland mission 120 miles from that Yangtse river. Rev. Mr. Gebbhardt left his home in Forestgreen, Mo. 13 years ago to take up work in the Orient. He is the editor of the Chinese Lutheran Witness. Mist Oelschlaeger has been in China seven years. The wedding will take place in the late summer or early autumn.

TRAVELER'S CHECK

HELD TO BE BOGUS Fremont, Neb. - (Special) - A traveler's check for \$20, drawn on the New York City National bank, was called bogus by Fremont bankers, who sad that warning concerning the passing of such checks has been given by the American Bankers Association Journal. The check was passed at a shoe store here. According to a Fremont banker, there is no such bank as the New York City National.

FORMER FREMONT MAN PLANS PACIFIC FLIGHT

Frement, Neb. -(Special)-Maj Floyd Shoemaker, who is reported in Press dispatches to be preparing for a flight across the Pacific ocean from Tokio, Japan, to Seattle. Wash., is a Fremont boy, a son of Mrs. Josephine Shoemaker, residing at 823 North I street. Mrs. Shoemaker said that the only word she had concerning the plan had reached her from newspaper men. She said that she hoped Floyd would not attempt it.

FREMONT FIGHTS TO STAY IN THIRD DISTRICT

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Frement, Neb .- (Special)-George F. Wolk of the chamber of commerce will remain at Lincoln to assist 'n the fight to keep the state senate from passing a bill that would transfer Dodge county from the third congressional district to the Second. Business men of Fremont are vigorously opposing the measure, contending that the interests of Dodge county do not harmonize at all with those of Omaha and Douglas county, which comprise an overwhelming portion of the Second district.

gain.

wards.

AVOID DRAFTS

