

# FINANCE PLANS FOR DORMITORY

### Wayne Normal College to Build Under New Arrangement

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Under an act of the last legislature, \$150,000 in school land funds will be invested in bonds to be issued under direction of the state normal board for construction of a girl's dormitory at the Wayne Normal college.

The board of educational lands and funds, which supervises sale and renting of school lands, approved a motion to allot the required amount, which will be handled by a separate building corporation.

In the past dormitories have been built at Kearney, Wayne and Peru normals under an amortization plan financed by private capital.

The investment of state funds in dormitories is now being tried for the first time as an experiment. The bonds will draw five per cent interest, and are to be retired in from 7 to 10 years. Rental of rooms to students will pay for the construction.

# OLDEST ACTIVE BAND IN STATE

### West Point Cadet Group Organized With 12 Mem- bers 44 Years Ago

West Point, Neb. — (Special) — The West Point Cadet band was organized 44 years ago by Prof. D. S. Dusenberry. It is now the oldest active band in the state, and is well known and popular in Nebraska.

In 1887 when Dusenberry was superintendent of the West Point schools he organized a juvenile band of 12 boys ranging 8 to 16 years old. The 12 boys were: H. S. Radler, Miles E. Radler, Adolph Krause, William Derr, F. W. Nelburg, Harvey Readinger, Gus Geffeke, Dr. W. R. Homine, Frank Kloke, R. R. Brazda, Charles E. Malchow and C. Y. Thompson.

Five of the members of the band now are charter members of the West Point Cadets: C. Y. Thompson, Miles Radler, Harry Radler, Rudolph Brazda, and Charles Malchow. The others are Anton Brazda, Ben Boyer, Otto Kerl, Walter Kerl, Otto Scheuth, Robert Kerkow, Roy St. Clair, Warren Simonsen, William Paul, Leo Hickman and Ray Smith. Rudolph Brazda is now president of the band.

# LATE CORN WILL SHOW BEST YIELD

Norfolk, Neb. — (Special) — In spite of a drought of a month and consequent damaged crops, the farmers in this vicinity are expecting late planted fields to yield an excellent crop as a result of the recent rains, and the prevailing cooler weather.

A comparison of Madison county with others in the state show that local crops rate high above those others, and growers in this vicinity are convinced that fields will yield at least 75 per cent of a normal crop. Even if no more rain falls, which is doubtful, the corn has been so nourished by the late showers that a goodly result is foreseen.

Early plantings may yield in some cases as high as 50 per cent of the normal yield, but for the most part it has been dried out and will produce practically nothing.

# COURT GRANTS USE OF NATURAL GAS

Omaha, Neb. — Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough has granted the Central Power company of Hastings an injunction, preventing Hastings city officials from interfering with a change from artificial to natural gas in the Hastings mains.

In making the ruling Judge Woodrough said "natural gas is in every way and for every purpose a better and cheaper fuel." The decision will allow the company to connect its lines with a natural gas line which now is at the outskirts of Hastings.

The natural gas will be served in spite of the fact that Hastings citizens voted 4 to 1 against granting the company a natural gas franchise and the city council's refusal to allow the change. Judge Woodrough heard the case last week.

# NEBRASKA FARMERS ARE HOLDING THEIR WHEAT

Hastings, Neb. — Adams county wheat producers are adhering to a policy of "hold their wheat" in view of the prevailing market.

The situation, grain men said, unprecedented, with estimates of as much as 75 to 80 per cent of the 1931 crop still on farms or in storage.

A survey of 14 shipping points in the Hastings territory revealed that a year ago 353 cars had been consigned, whereas the total movement this season has been 87 cars.

A large amount of the wheat probably will be fed to live stock, although the percentage to be used in this manner was lowered during the last few days following rains that gave corn crops a new lease on life.

# DICKERS WITH BANKS OVER SERVICE CHARGES

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — State Treasurer Bass is waiting to learn whether banks of the state will accept his offer of one half of one per cent service charge to be collected by the banks on deposits of state money. The banks have been holding out for 1 per cent, the limit allowed by the legislature.

Meanwhile county treasurers are holding up their decisions on how much to allow for the service charge waiting to see what the state government's example will be.

# PLATTE RIVER AT LOWEST MARK IN 60 YEARS

Fremont, Neb. — (Special) — In the year's trend to extremes, the sandy old Platte is playing its part. It has dwindled from a jisty stream to a mere creek running down the wide expanse of sandy bed. According to George F. Wolz, secretary of the Fremont chamber of commerce, who has been a resident here since 1871, the Platte is the lowest now it has been in 60 years.

# SHORT CHANGE CHARGES MADE

### Norfolk Man Said Also to Be Identified in 'Dope' Peddling

Norfolk, Neb. — (Special) — Two men have been jailed at Neligh after a confession of having worked several north Nebraska towns as short change artists.

Jesse Hoggat until recently a brakeman for the Northwestern railroad of Norfolk, about 35 years old and Dean Likens, 28, of Basset were arrested at Hoggat's home in Norfolk.

Not only are the men said to be proficient in short changing but it is said they are "dopes" and doubtless peddle drugs in the vicinity. No dope could be found on the premises, but several hypodermic needles were found in the house, and tell tale marks were found on the arms of the two men. In addition five pints of alleged whisky and a quart of alleged alcohol were found.

When Antelope county officers get through with the men on the short changing charge, they will be wanted here for prosecution on a liquor charge as well as on any further evidence found against them.

# BANKERS FEEL BRYAN'S LASH

### Governor of Nebraska Says One Per Cent Service Charge Is Conspiracy

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Governor Bryan, judging from his remarks this week, doesn't care for bankers. After issuing the charge on Monday that banks failed because their owners were too politically minded, he has come forth with another statement in regard to the service charge which banks propose to collect on state deposits.

Bryan says concerted action by the banks to collect the full 1 per cent service charge where the state treasurer has allowed them 1/2 of 1 per cent would constitute a "conspiracy."

"I think the state would be very wise to invest its surplus funds in government bonds should the bankers attempt through concerted action to require the state to pay them an amount to be fixed by the bankers rather than by the state treasurer," said the governor.

"Bankers should know they cannot dictate the public policy of the state."

# BIG ATTENDANCE AT FARM UNION PICNIC

Homer, Neb. — (Special) — More than 3,000 people were in attendance at the Dakota County Farmers' Union picnic in Homer. The 25 piece band of Louisville, Neb., all Farmers' Union members, furnished music throughout the day.

# SHOWS TAX TO BE PAID BY EACH COUNTY

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — A tabulation compiled by W. H. Smith, state tax commissioner, shows that the various Nebraska counties, on a levy of 2.04 mills, will raise a total of \$6,213,418 in state taxes.

Smith completed a list showing the valuation of tangible property in northeastern counties, together with the amount each must pay to the state treasury on the 2.04 mills levy.

County	Tangible value	1931 state taxes
Antelope	\$32,297,508	\$65,887
Brown	9,886,118	19,759
Cedar	48,922,180	99,801
Dakota	20,768,714	42,368
Dawes	18,175,954	37,078
Dixon	28,257,610	57,645
Holt	28,002,372	57,045
Knox	26,585,955	54,365
Rock	6,335,659	12,925
Thurston	24,161,372	49,239
Wayne	38,161,218	77,849

This year's state tax will total approximately \$1,500,000 less than the 1929 levy.

# WHISTLED FOR IT

London — Stockmen held an athletic show at the Royal Counties Agricultural Exposition and when the show was over the cattle herdsman and pig men proved so evenly matched that the judge, Capt. R. P. O'Donnell, called on the contentants to whistle for the prize. The cattle herdsman, whistling "Tipperary," outwhistled the pig men.

# TO TEST SANITY OF ALLEGED FIREBUG

Ogallala, Neb. — Counsel for Dr. H. J. O'Donnell, Paxton physician charged with arson, have made arrangements to have him examined Friday by Dr. W. E. Ash, head of staff at St. Bernard's hospital at Council Bluffs, Ia., for nervous and mental diseases.

Two brothers of O'Donnell have arrived here. They are C. J. O'Donnell, professor of mathematics and principal of school at Long Prairie, S. D., and John L. O'Donnell, advertising man at Houston, Tex.

# Side Glances By George Clark



"Hey, Jimmie! Mom says for you to watch the baby now, and let me have the bathing suit."

# PIONEER MINNESOTA FARMER BUILT SUCCESS ON FIRM BASIS

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN

The type of farmer who farms with his head as well as with his hands is the successful, substantial type, always. He is, as a rule, the one who wins in the strenuous battle of life. Such a farmer never goes to market with his basket containing but a single product.

His activities in farming are varied—he's diversified. He raises a lot of "stuff" he's strong for livestock in all of its relative branches and as a result his purse is never empty. That type of farmer is the nation's pride, he stands for rationalism in the affairs of government; he's a builder not only for his own personal needs and gratifications, but he builds also for the nation's needs and welfare.

His policy smacks of permanence. It's a long drawn out, continuous policy and it's foundation is a foundation of rock.

On the border line between Minnesota and South Dakota is the handwork of that kind of a farmer in August W. Elkmeier of Pipestone. He has a home for himself there and the several fine farms which he has acquired are tangible evidence of what thrift and industry will do for a man who is disposed to follow the tenets of sound, practical business principles and never deviate in their constant application.

Elkmeier was born in the vicinity of Mt. Horeb, Dane county, Wisconsin, and when he left there, and bought land in Pipestone county, Minnesota, and Moody county, South Dakota, he made no mistake. At that time he knew that he was making a mistake. He settled in a section where the prairie lay beautifully, where the soil is rich.

Naturally, the early settler prospered and the community as a whole as time went on prospered, and in either state today it's not possible to find more progressive or forward looking communities where one sees splendid farms with splendid homes upon them, furnishing proof as to the character of their ownership.

Elkmeier has been an untodated farmer all his life. He started young, and he went in for the good things of life. He was a firm believer in good livestock, and the marketing of the grains and grasses grown upon his acres through the medium of good livestock and that was the principle that he followed through thick and thin. For the last 20 years

he hasn't sold a pound of grain off his farms because his livestock supply was ample enough to consume it. He pioneered in the growing of alfalfa, realizing its worth and importance as a feed crop, and as a soil builder.

About 15 years ago he put an Aberdeen Angus herd on the farm, and now the herd has a reputation in doing its full share in the scattering of seed abroad in the land, that wherever it finds lodgement, it will take deep root, and will perpetuate itself in the years to come. Elkmeier sells his bulls as fast as they arrive at breeding age, and he's always gotten fair prices for them.

It would be a fine thing if there were more herds like Elkmeier's throughout the country, which would mean the elimination of the scrub and mongrel types that have sprung up in the cornbelt in the last decade. But, one thing is absolutely certain, Elkmeier's herd, and others like it have such specimens on the run, because the better farmers have seen their mistakes, and they are doing their best now to rectify them. Elkmeier is now living a retired life, and his farms are under the management of his two sons. They are going to follow the principles that brought success to their father. They're not going to break away from a good thing. Livestock production will be their big bet, and they will not be forgetful of its quality. They figure that the future is bright for quality livestock production. That's what the Elkmeier boys are aiming at now, they want their future investments to be stable, to be secure. No man will be silly enough to say that quality livestock will ever go out of fashion. Sanity is coming back to our cornbelt farming. Sanity has got to come back to it if it's going to survive. Basic principles can't be side stepped, and that's why August Elkmeier feels secure in turning over to his sons his 500 acres of land and administering them to stay by their guns in the production of good livestock. The Elkmeier system of farming is becoming immensely popular again. Fads, and fancies in farming are not countenanced any more.

Loose principles, and loose thinking in farming terms have gone by the board. From "now on in" there'll be no more loose playing with farming ideas.

ground and used as a supplementary food for farm animals. It has been found particularly desirable in the diet of chickens because it stimulates their growth and, later, egg production. It is also said to be excellent for the development of young calves and pigs.

Fish meal, besides its content of 65 per cent or more of protein, contains highly desirable mineral salts including calcium phosphate, and small yet important amounts of elements such as iodine and copper, which are essential to life and development. Vitamin content is still controversial, but the value of fish meal as auxiliary food is established. The agricultural station of the state of New Hampshire, and others, have claimed that as little as 5 per cent of fish meal in an otherwise deficient diet prevented rickets in chickens.

When whole fish scrap is fed to cows, pigs or chickens, no fishy taste is imparted to the milk, meat or eggs, an objection met only when using oily meal such as is obtained from herring.

In the last six years more than 1,500,000 tons of agricultural limestone has been spread on Iowa farm land.

# NEW KING COAL

They say it is a sure no-fact, And not to be phoo-phooed, That some day from ye old King Coal, We shall extract our food.

He's bold who says, these present days, You can't do this, or that; And if this works, I'll tell you when It sure will come in pat.

When wife from her club returns, And full of peach glue, And hates to don her Nellie Don, And with the cook stove play,—

Then dad will to his coal pile hie, Will resolutely frisk it; And by some process, yet unknown, Evolve himself a biscuit.

# Flour from Fishes.

From the Industrial Bulletin. The new method of marketing frozen fillets of fish involves the production of a considerable amount of edible-quality white fish scrap. What more natural than that this edible by-product should find its way into our food?

For many years, fish scrap of medium grade has been dried and

# SEEK TO BAR BEES

Waukesha, Wis. — (UP) — To the fist of goats, rabbits, dogs and doves that Waukesha residents want kept outside the city limits has been added bees. Property owners here have signed a petition asking that keeping of bees within the city be prohibited.

# BOX CAPTURES THIEVES

Forrest city, Ark. — (UP) — When Dornell Devasier saw two robbers break into a store here recently he waited until they came out, then quipped a tobacco box from his pocket—ordered them to "stick 'em up" and yelled for police. The men were convicted for house robbery.

# U. S. LOCOMOTIVES CUT TIME

Milan, Italy — (UP) — Venice is now three hours from Milan following the installation of American type locomotives on the railway line. The new express makes the run in less than three hours.

# YOUTH SENT TO CHAIN GANG

Atlanta, — (UP) — A 15-year-old boy, Otis Pruett, was sentenced to seven months on the chain gang when he pleaded guilty to a charge of forcing a \$58 check.

# BRIDE'S CLOTHING STOLEN WHILE ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Hartington, Neb. — (Special) — The bride of County Superintendent J. M. McCoy was robbed of her trousseau while the two were in Chicago. Thieves broke into their automobile and took a new suitcase containing her wearing apparel. The McCoy's were on their way East, bound for Niagara Falls.

Mrs. McCoy was formerly Miss Beatrice Luth, daughter of Carl Luth of Wakefield. They were married at Elk Point, S. D., July 25. Mr. McCoy is a graduate of the Laurel high school and the Wayne normal and his wife of the Wakefield high school and the Wayne normal.

# TWO OFFICERS ASKED TO QUIT

### Sheriff and Clerk of Courts in Thurston County on the Grill

Pender, Neb. — (Special) — The resignation of clerk of the district court Ed Farley and Sheriff Iler C. Jensen has been asked by resolution of the Thurston county commissioners.

The county has sued Farley to recover \$2,732.40 and interest covering the years 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. It has also sued him and his bondsman, Frank G. Gilster, to recover \$403.83 and interest covering the years 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 as well as a suit against Farley and his bondsman Gilster and D. Wichman to recover \$789.77 and interest for the years 1929 and 1930.

The county is also suing Matt McGraw, bondsman for Judge Flynn and others to recover \$1,055.08 and interest for 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928, amount due from office of county judge during the period, according to the county attorney. The county has also sued Will Baker bondsman for Flynn and others to recover \$395.10 and interest for the year 1929.

# STATE AUDITOR REJECTS BONDS

### Dixon County School Is Among Those Where Pro- cedure Not Regular

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Bond issuing municipal subdivisions of the state issued and registered in the office of the state auditor a total of \$26,800 bonds in July, according to a statement compiled by Bond Examiner Lawrence. Refunding bonds amounted to \$512,800, which leaves \$114,000 of the sum for new bonds.

Numerous bonds were rejected and refused approval and were not registered, including \$2,500 internal improvement bonds for Fort Calhoun, because there was no provision for tax levy voted at election; \$20,000 school district No. 62 in Dixon county, because the proposition did not conform with provisions of the petition requesting the school board to call the election.

The total amount of bonds paid and cancelled in July was \$204,248, Fremont leading the list with \$15,000 and Columbus second with \$12,000. Belgrade school district paid in full an issue of refunding bonds of May 1, 1925, when it paid \$5,000; Chambers school district wiped out a \$1,350 issue of October 1, 1919; Dodge county paid \$8,000 to clean up courthouse and jail bonds of September 1, 1916; and Fremont's payment of \$15,000 cancelled paving bonds issued in July, 1921.

Included in the list also are Arlington, \$400; Battle Creek, \$1,000; Blair, \$1,000; Bloomfield, \$448; Boone county rural school, \$450; Dixon county rural school, \$1,500; Genoa school, \$1,000; Humboldt drainage district of Stanton county, \$1,000; Herman, \$3,000; Holt county rural school, \$1,000; Knox county rural school, \$1,800; Madison county rural school, \$1,000; Monroe school, \$500; Nance county rural school, \$400; O'Neill school, \$1,000; Thurston county rural school, \$750; Uehling school, \$11,000; Wayne, \$7,000; Wayne county rural school, \$1,220; Winside, \$500.

# NEW GRAND STAND FOR STANTON COUNTY FAIR

Stanton, Neb. — (Special) — Stanton county fair visitors will see the fine new grand stand which is being constructed to replace the one which burned several months ago. The grand stand will be modern in every respect. Most of the labor has been volunteered by the local business men and farmers of the county. The fair will be held August 25 to 28.

FRIGHTENS YEGG MEN

New Orleans — (UP) — A fire sprinkler system served a double purpose at a coffee company here recently. Water going through the pipes sounded to safecrackers like preliminaries to the explosion of a burglar alarm. They fled in fright, leaving their tools.

# OMAHA INDIANS TO STAGE BIG POW WOW

Macy, Neb. — (Special) — Annual pow wow for members of the Omaha Indian tribe will be August 19 to 23 here. A typical "wild west" rodeo will be held in conjunction with the pow wow. The Indians will be dressed in full war costume. Committeemen in charge of arrangements include Frank Heneka, of Pender, Neb., president; John Turner of Macy, vice president, and Elwood Harland of Macy, secretary.

# PROTECT THEIR WATER RIGHTS

### Land Owners in Irrigation District Resist Closing Head Gates

Gering, Neb. — A hearing opened here Monday before District Judge E. P. Carter on a temporary restraining order against the state bureau of irrigation and several individuals, preventing them from closing headgates of the Gering irrigation district.

The issue as filed named Roy Cochran, secretary of the department of public works; R. H. Willis, Bridgeport, chief of the bureau of irrigation; D. A. Davis, water commissioner, and Alfred Hall, an employee.

Willis planned to close the headgate, and the irrigation district went before District Judge Carter and obtained the restraining order. The irrigation district asserts that the attempt to close the head-gates is made with a view of sending the water down the river to North Platte and beyond, and that, because of the hot, dry weather, the water would not reach its destination and would thus be wasted.

The district claims rights to 208,622 second feet of water of the natural flow of the river, with priority as of March 15, 1897, and also to storage water from the Pathfinder irrigation reservoir amounting this year to 12,812 second feet of water.

# FOUR NORMALS CUT EXPENSES

### President of Wayne School Reports Trouble in Fi- nancing Dormitory

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Presidents of Nebraska's four normal schools met with the state normal board to discuss expenditures for the next two years, and asserted that the original proposals had been cut to conform to the reduced appropriations made by the legislature.

In order to decrease expenditures only necessary maintenance expenses are to be allowed. Student help will be dispensed with at some of the institutions and there will be no great additions to the instructional staffs. No cut in salaries is contemplated.

President Conn of Wayne normal presented a report showing numerous obstacles in the way of borrowing funds for building a girls' dormitory. He said the state treasurer opposed borrowing from the public school fund because of possible endangering repayment by future legislatures and the attorney general expressed the opinion that the interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent was too low. Explanation of a plan was presented by a representative of the First Trust company of Lincoln which has financed two such projects on an income retirement bond plan.

A contract for coal to be delivered at Wayne normal at \$5.01 a ton was awarded.

# ARRANGE REUNION OF FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION

Fremont, Neb. — (UP) — A reunion of the One Hundred Ninth Field Signal Battalion will be held here in connection with the annual Nebraska American Legion convention, August 23 to 26. The former battalion members will gather at a banquet on the evening of August 23.

Included in the One Hundred Ninth are many Nebraskans, as well as many Iowans and Dakotans. Henry Jess, who was commander of the battalion has charge of the reunion plans and reports that 280 invitations have been mailed. He believes Fremont the appropriate place for the first reunion, he states, since the old Fremont National Guard troop, Company A, was the forerunner of the battalion.

# IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF LINCOLN BANK ROBBERS

Lincoln, Neb. — On the report that witnesses to the \$250,000 Lincoln National bank robbery last year had identified Gus Winkler as St. Joseph, Mich., as one of the holdup men, County Attorney Max Towle said that Winkler's extradition to Nebraska would be sought.

Towle had just returned from St. Joseph where he interviewed Winkler. He denied a report that Winkler said he knew where the stolen bonds were. Winkler claimed he knew about the robbery, Towle added, and declared Tommy O'Connor, Jack Britt and Howard Lee were not involved. Towle's own conviction was, he said, that the three East St. Louis gangsters, being held here for trial in the case, had participated in the robbery along with Winkler.

The county attorney said Winkler offered to talk about the robbery when he was recovered from automobile accident injuries which led to his capture.

# FREMONT TO GET NATURAL GAS SOON

Fremont, Neb. — Fremont is assured of natural gas with the acceptance by the Fremont Gas company of a 25-year non exclusive franchise.

The gas, officials said, will probably be turned into the mains by September 15.

Construction of a pipe line from natural gas mains west of the city will start Thursday.