## UNUSUAL NUMBER DEALS CLOSED AT GOOD PRICES; LAND DEMAND IS INCREASING: TENANTS BUYING

Renters Using Profits from Products Raised to Become Owners of Property-Confidence in Sioux City Territory Being Restored

Demand for farm land in the Sioux City trade territory in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota has increased materially in the last nine menths, according to statistics collected by banks and land investment companies here. More than 500 actual sales have been found In the compilation of this list.

That value of farm land is increasing is evidenced in the prices paid. A \$200 an acre purchase price is approximately average. The highest price paid for a farm, according to this survey, is \$383 an acre. This was the cash consideration for 30 acres near Ireton, Ia.

Another indication of improvement in farm conditions is shown in the purchase of farms by tenants. Frequently the farms listed below have been purchased by tenants who have farmed the land for years and who have paid for it in eash received for its products.

The following list of actual sales is regarded as proof that confidence is being restored in farm land around Sioux City, and emphasizes the opportunity offered at present in the purchase of farms.

August Mews purchased land near

Primghar, Ia- from Mr. Lewis for \$225

William Kohlmoun purchased 100 acres near Primghar. Ia., from Mrs. C. Straub for \$212.50 an acre.

near Primghar, Ia., from John F.

Three sales were reported near Aurelia, Ia., as follows: A. C. Will purchased 80 acres from A. H. Lock-

Honsbruch purchased 200 acres from

Frank Sump for \$200 an acre; George Glawe purchased 120 acres from Charles Olson for \$230 an acre.

Valley, Ia., as follows: Evert Driesen purchased 160 acres for \$137.50; John Massen purchased 160 acres for \$140 an acre; Fred Koch purchased 160 acres for \$150 and \$140 an acre; two 160-acre farms were sold by the

M. Keiffer purchased 80 acres near Sibley, Ia., from J. Ellerbrock for \$135 an acre.

George Frohwein purchased 160 acres, one and a half miles south of Ganborn, Ia., from G. C. Gallup for

Klaus Hollander purchased 120

Farm five miles northeast of Ida

acres, seven miles northwest of Boy-den, Ia., from C. J. Locker for \$173

Grove, Ia., owned by C. J. Wohlenberg, purchased by H. H. Peters at \$167.50, cash, sold by Holstein Sav-

ings bank.
Farm six miles northwest of Hol-stein, 80 acres of an estate, unim-proved, at \$150 cash; sold by Hol-

Farm four miles northeast of Hol-

stein, 160 acres, slightly improved. Chrish Albers estate, purchased by

Theodore Timmerman at \$200 an acre; sold by Holstein Savings bank.

Mars, Ia., sold by John Albers to

John M. Renken, 200 acres at \$192.50

Mars, sold by William Heissel to Kar-

ley brothers, 80 acres at \$237.50 an

Farm six miles south of LeMars, sold by First National bank of Pipe-

stone, to Henry Zimmerman, 80

Farm six miles south of LeMars, sold by John Dobbert to Mat Bren-

nan, 148 acres at \$210 an acre.
Farm four miles southwest of Le-

Mars, sold by Jennie Brower to John

Soukup, 120 acres at \$200 an acre. Farm six miles northwest of Bruns-

ville, Ia., sold by Herman Meiner to

August Borchehrs, 80 acres with no

improvements except fence, at \$160

Farm 11 miles south of Remsen, Ia

sold by John Hollar to Harry Kahl,

80 acres with moderate improve-

Farm five miles south of Remsen,

Farm three miles south of Remsen,

sold by Mrs. Fred Mahan to Fred

Macke, 120 acres with moderate im-

Farm two miles southwest of Le-

Mars, sold by William Heissel to S. M.

South, 80 acres, fair improvements,

Battle Creek, Ia., nephew of William

Warnock, settlement all cash: Pal-

mer farm, 320 acres, three miles east

of Climbing Hill, at \$177.50 an acre;

David Warnock farm, 400 acres, three

miles sauthwest of Battle Creek, at

\$135 an acre; Elton Hahn farm, 240

acres, three and a half miles south-

west of Battle Creek, at \$152.50 an acre; Karab farm, 240 acres, six miles

north of Battle Creek, at \$130 an

acre; Hess farm, 160 acres, six miles

west of Anthon, at \$117 an acre, and

the McLarnen homestead, 320 acres,

six and a half miles west of Anthon,

Charles A. Voss, former Denison, Ia.

banker, aggregating 6,600 acres, sold

to A. M. Clark for a total cash con-

sideration of almost \$1,000,000 at

prices ranging from \$100 to \$250 an

Farm seven miles northwest of

Danbury, Ia., owned by Ed Horst-

mann, county supervisor of Ida coun-

Farm near Sibley, Ia., 160 acres owned by the Brandt estate, pur-chased by Roy Naab, 160 acres, at

\$175 an acre cash. Farm near Sibley, 154 acres owned by A.

Vaupel at \$170 an acre cash.

Baker at \$165 an acre cash.

tion of a fixed salary.

is now £1.134.255 annually.

against £5,825 in 1920.

Meyer estate, purchased by A.

Farm near Sibley owned by E. Lo-

Farm near Sibley owned by Groen

Farm near Sibley owned by G. F. Storm, 140 acres, purchased by Otto F. Greve at \$170.23 (Continued Next Week) ruler should surrender his life inter-

est in the king's lands in considera-

Of recent years the income from

crown property has increased marvel-

pusly. SiSnce 1920 the income from

crown lands has almost doubled and

The block adjoining Piccadilly Cir-

cus in which the Plaza, the new

American-owned picture theater, is

located, now yields £16,120, as

Leaseholds on the new building

development along Regent street be-

tween Piccadilly and Oxford Circuses

erts, 160 acres, purchased by P. Ack-erman at \$175 an acre cash.

estate. 160 acres, purchased by Mrs-

ty, sold to John Brandt,

Nineteen farms, formerly owned by

Six farms sold to O. O. Spotts,

sold by George Lang to L. H. Har-

nock, 160 acres with moderate im-

Farm nine miles northwest of Le-

Farm three miles southwest of Le-

Four sales were reported near Rock

estate for \$150 an acre; William

Kruse for \$210 an acre.

Johnson estate.

\$175 an acre.

stein Savings bank.

acres at \$200 an acre.

ments, at \$175 an acre.

provements, at \$235 an acre.

provements, at \$243 an acre.

at \$227.50 an acre.

at \$125 an acre.

Henry Mertens purchased land

Farms sold in the Sioux City trade territory are: Farm one mile south of Salix, Ia., 160 acres of the Currier estate, pur-chased by Herbert Eveleth at \$225 an

Farm one and a half miles northwest of Climbing Hill, Ia., 160 acres, belonging to Floyd McClaran, pur-chased by Ralph Spangler at \$140 an Farm one half mile east of Sloan,

Ia., 160 acres, owned by A. F. Hendee, purchased by James L. Martin at \$214 Farm four miles northwest of Salix

80 acres, owned by Ophelia Menley, purchased by John H. Davis at \$175 Farm three and a half miles south-

west of Sloan, 240 acres, owned by Amelia Turbitt estate, purchased by Alfred Johnson, at \$200 an acre cash.
Farm two and a half miles south of
Salix, 160 acres, owned by Charles
LeDoux, purchased by N. R. Lacroix

at \$150 an acre.

Farm fives miles south of Bronson,

Ta., 373 acres, owned by A. H. Bierkamp, purchased by H. Fredrickson

at \$100 an acre.

Farm three and a half miles north-

east of Lawton, Ia., 80 acres, owned by George Marquiss estate, purchased by Chris Rolf at \$70 an acre.

Farm two and a half miles east of Sloan, 320 acres, owned by Harry McCandless, purchased by H. J. Groves at \$85 an acre.

Farm five miles northwest of Whit-ing, Ia., 80 acres, owned by Nels Brenden, purchased by Carl Anderson at \$165 an acre cash.

Farm two miles south of Sloan, 80 acres, owned by W. A. Coones, pur-chased by A. J. Alfredson at \$150 an

Farm three miles south of Salix, 80 acres, owned by N. J. Abrahamson, purchased by Richard Rivers at \$100 an acre cash.

Farm five miles northwest of Whiting, 80 acres, owned by Johnson; purchased by S. W. Carlson at \$100 an acre cash.

Farm six miles west of Uta, Ia., 120 acres of Groom estate, owned by John Thoreson, at \$101.50 an acre. Farm four miles east of Castana, Ia., 360 acres, purchased by Jacob Mauch, owned by J. Russell, at

Farm five miles northwest of Castana, 80 acres, purchased by John Willson, owned by Jens Pedersen, at

\$65 an acre. Farm, fives miles west of Castana, 80 acres by Peter Lamp, foreclosure, at \$35 an acre. Farm six miles southwest of Maple-

ton, Ia., 40 acres, purchased by W. H. Gray, owned by Peter Lamp, at \$200 an acre.

Farm four miles west of Ricketts, Ia., 160 acres, purchased by J. Meyers, owned by Louis Bruhns, at \$169 an

Farm one miles north of Hawarden, Ia., 160 acres, purchased by Mrs. William Edmonds from the First National

bank at \$133 an acre. Farm, two miles from Salix, 571/2 peres, unimproved, purchased by neighbor from H. Fortin, at \$130 an

Two farms six miles southwest of Holstein, Ia., owned by the Charles Kolb estate, sold to John Kolb of Sicux City, for \$152.50 an acre cash,

by Holstein Savings bank. Five more farm sales were reported near Holstein, Ia., as follows: W. R. Gray purchased 160 acres from the Minnie C. Flathers estate for \$125 an acre; Gus Bumann purchased 160 acres from John C. Kolb for \$175 an acre; Einer Swanson purchased 160 acres from Mrs. Yule for \$175 an acre; Ed Hoffman purchased 160 acres from Mrs. Yule for \$175 an acre; Ed Hoffman purchased 160 acres from Mr. Wohlenberg for \$159 au acre; Peter

Werner purchase 160 acres from Werner purchased 160 acres from Charles G. Kolb for \$30 an acre. William Smith purcased 80 acres located four miles northwest of Cherokee, Ia., from W. Orr for \$100 an

Will Schraber purchased 160 acres, located 11 miles northeast of Cherokee from H. R. Swenson, for \$165 an

H. Sievers purchased 160 acres-tour miles east of Truesdale, Ia., from Mary L. Salyards for \$175 an

George L. Fortner purchased 120 acres, one mile north of Storm Lake, Ia., from Edward F. Drey for \$210 an acre.

Henry Reineking purchased 160 acres six miles southeast of Albert City, Ia., from William Reineking for \$162.50 an acre. Martin Boyle purchased 40 acres of unimproved land, seven miles north of Danbury, Ia., from John Hauschildt for \$195 an acre cash. John Brant purchased 240 acres, seven miles northwest of Danbury,

In... from B. Johnston for \$110 an Albert Rosauer purchased 120 acres, eight miles north of Danbury, Ia., from J. J. O'Day for \$125 an

### King George Loses In Deal Over Lands

Agreement, Two Hundred Years Old, Cuts Down Income of British Ruler

London (AP)-King George would have a much bigger income if an agreement had not been reached between the sovereign and the government 200 years ago that the nation's English Women Boost Science of Aviation As Many Fair Pilots Are Granted Licenses



Mrs. Sophie Elliott-Lynn (left) is the only British aviatrix licensed to carry passengers. Lady Bailey (right) is the first woman to fly alone across the Irish ocean. She did it in her De Haviland Moth.

Bailey's feat in being the first woman with the Women's Auxiliary Air to fly across the Irish ocean alone force. Mrs. Cecily Mc'Alery, who has attracted attention to the prom- was a flying expert at that time, inent part played by women in ad- took part in the recent sham air vancing British aviation.

Lady Bailey is the first woman ever down "dead." entered for the King's cup. She com- Mrs. Cicely Ethel Wilkinson, who Handicap cup. She also won the have obtained air pilot's licenses:

race at Nottingham. are regular, licensed pilots.

Licensed in 1911 land was Mrs. Hilda Beatrice Hew- obtaining her certificate in June, lett, wife of the late Maurice Hew- 1920. lett, the novelist. She studied in France, received her pilot's certifi- Mrs. Lynn, Lady Bailey and Miss cate August 29, 1911, and later owned O'Brien competed for the Ladies' a Farman biplane which Maurice purse at this year's Nottingham aero Maeterlinck christened the "Blue meeting. Mrs. Lynn won on the post Bird."

At an aviation school she estab-1912, as well as its juvenile branch. aerodromes in one day. Mrs. Hewlett is now a member of a Mrs. Elliott-Lynn added to her British aircraft company.

Annie De Beauvais Stocks, who was miles an hour, at the Nottingham licensed November 7, 1911. A third meet, which was fought out among is Mrs. Winnie Buller, a British 14 machines of the flying club class. tificate in France, in May, 1912.

Nottingham, Eng., (AP)-Lady | Several women flew in connection raid on London and was brought

peted against 18 men. She was third qualified as an aviator during the at the Birmingham Air Leagues war, was certified in September, 1916. challenge and won the Low Power | Since the war the following women second heat of the private owners Mrs. Dulubella Aitken, Elesie Mackay, Miss Hilda Hope McMaugh, In the days before the war when Miss Smelda Mary Trafford, Miss the British public was not much in- Constance, Ruth Teathart of the

terested, women had a large part in Newcastle Aero club, Miss Mary Tespushing the art of flying. Today ton Luis Bell, Miss Winifred Sawley there are 15 English women who Brown, Miss Defeen V. R. Ranald, Miss Cecily O'Brien, Lady Bailey and Mrs. Sophie E. Elliott-Lynn. Miss The first woman aviator of Eng- Trafford was killed a few days after

Wins Ladies' Purse by two yards.

Mrs. Sophie Elliott-Lynn is the lished at Brooklands, she helped most famous British woman aviator train army and navy flying officers. and the only one licensed to carry She also assisted in organizing the passengers for hire. Recently she Patriotic Aerial league for women in made a flying tour of all the British

laurels by winning the Grosvenor Another pioneer is Mrs. Cheridah cup, at an average speed of 881/2 woman, who obtained a pilot's cer- She is the first woman pilot trained by the London Flying club.

### Leaves Uneven Workers

Russian Botanists Show

Leningrad.—Leaves have long since been convicted of being inefficient workers, utilizing only one or two per sent, of the total sunlight energy they receive. Now they are shown to be very temperamental and uneven in their use of even that pittance, by two Russian plant physiologists, Dr. N. A. Maximow and Dr. T. A. Krasnosselsky-Maximow.

In their experiment leaves of different plants, such as barley, soy beans, buckwheat and millet, were put into flat grass containers without being detached from their parent plants. Air was sucked through the containers, and analyzed as it entered and as it left, to determine how much of the useful carbon dioxide the leaves were extracting from it to manufacture into food. The apparatus was so arranged that determinations could be made in a continuous serles, making possible a close check on the work of the leaves.

The experiments showed that the Intensity of the carbon dioxide assimilation, even in such short intervals of time as 20 or 30 minutes, never remains constant. Decreases and increases of as much as 40 per cent. in the rate of intake occurred during a single run of determinations.

-thy(r..eS emf emf emf emf ememe The Maximows do not offer an explanation of the flucuations in the efficiency of leaves as food-making machines. They are sure that the changes are not due to outside causes, but have not yet determined what the internal factors may be. They conjecture, however, that it may be connected with a rhythmic opening and closing of the stomata, or breathing pores, of the leaves.

New England Bloc. From the Kansas City Star. We have the word of no less an authority than the Boston Transcript for it, that the New England members of congress have formed a bloc for the purpose of looking after New

#### German Woman Guide

Starts New Profession

Berlin, (AP)-With the appearance of Fraulein Ilse Broesike as a guide, a new profession has been opened for women here. As a successful pioneer, Fraulein Broesike enumerated the following qualifications as essential for women ambitious to enter this new field of activity.

"Excellent health in order to stand the strain of traveling is the first requisite," she said. "A guide must be responsible and have a talent for orwanization. She must have presence

England's legislative interests more effectively. It seems, according to this same authority, that the New England council sent out a questionnaire to the members of congress from the six states asking their opinions as to the relative importance of measures likely to be considered in the present and the next session. While few answers have been received, we are told the members addressed "have assembled over the festive board in Washington and informally organized a 'bloc' for the purpose of collective influence with ref-erence to some of the measures congress will consider.'

To be sure, there is nothing really new in this co-operation except the frankness of it. If we remember congressional history fairly well, the New England members always have stood together for New England interests and getting what they tried for. But now we are told without apology that the new bloc might have such potentiality "that the celebrated insurgent bloc might become a second rate af-

Frankly, the bloc is set up to cope with the western farm bloc. Senators Moses and Hale already have declared that New England staples must not suffer because of farm relief. Others fear that farm relief would advance the cost of living in New England. So after all these years, while the west has accepted the protective tariff, paid the added cost of living in order that the industrial east might have prosperity, industrial New England gets nervous lest the farmers may get something like a square deal with that section in the future. But it is not surprising. Beneficiaries of long standing favors finally grow to regard their favors as inherent rights.

Q. Which is the oldest of the colleges of Cambridge university? Are the original buildings standing? M.

A. St. Peter's college or Peterhouse is the oldest college of Cambridge University, England. It was founded as a hospital in 1257 and as a college 1280-86 by Hugh de Balsham, bicliop of Ely, and named from the parish church of St. Peter, which was at first used by the scholars for their devotions. Only parts of the original buildings remain,

of mind, think logically, and be diplomatic. She must, of course, have a good appearance.

"All this aside from her actual experience as a globe-trotter and knowledge of languages. She must also be a psychologist," Fraulein Broesike added, apologizing for the seeming immodesty of claiming all these qualifications for herself.

From Life. Jones: Your telephone operator is a hard-working little girl, isn't she? Smith: Yes, she certainly is a FARMERS TO SELL NO

MORE DIRECT TO PACKERS (Special)-At Butte, Neb., the annual meeting of the Boyd-Holt Farm association, held here Tuesday, about 125 farmers and stockmen were present to listen to an address on the direct marketing of hogs.

After the dinner, held at the Hotel Butts, the members listened to the radio program broadcast by the Federal Land bank at Omaha, and then adjourned to the court room, where they heard an explanation of the farmer-to-packer selling of hogs. A large percentage of those present signed an agreement to sell only through the open and competitive markets in the future.

# INDICT BANKER ON 17 COUNTS

Charged With Responsibility for Disappearance of Instiution's Funds

Omaha, Neb., (Special)-The federal grand jury today returned indictment against Volna Stockwell, former cashier of the first National bank of Bassett, Neb., charging him on 17 different counts with being responsible for the disappearance of about \$60,000 of the

bank's funds. Stockwell who was released on \$5,-000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Scattergood, at Ainsworth, yesterday, was ordered rearrested and his bond raised to \$10,000 by Federal Judge T.

C. Munger. The jury returned a total of 72 indictments, four of them secret. Fifty of the indictments were against 92 persons alleged to be second offenders in violating liquor laws.

Two Mann act, one Dyer act and 12 narcotic act violation indictments were returned.

The grand jury which had been in session since January 3 was ordered dismissed but may be recalled to consider other cases, it was said. Cases against many of the alleged bootleggers arrested by Robert Samardick's agents last month were not mentioned in indictments and it is understood that federal officials have not had time to prepare the evidence against them.

FATHER FLANAGAN WANTS TWO INFANT BANDITS

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Rev. E. J. Flanagan, director of Father Flanagan's Home for Boys here has written Governor Sam Baker of Mistouri, asking that Edward Shotron. 7, and his brother, Ernest Shotron, 9, alleged "boy bandits" be removed from the Booneville, Mo., reformatory and be sent to the hor a here. The boys were refused admittance to the Missouri Children's home at Carrollton because the institution does not accept children with "criminal tend-

"I think it is a distrace to the state of Missouri to place thes boys in a reformatory where they see and mingle with older boys from whom they will learn many things not to their advantage," Father Flanagan said in his letter to the Missouri governor. "State boundary lines should not interfere with humanitarian work. These boys deserve their chance to become good American citizens, regardless of the state in which they

happen to have found themselves.' Of the 3,000 boys who have passed through Father Flanagan's here, not one is in jail or prison today, he

GIRL INSISTED ON

BEING OWN RESCUERS Omaha, Neb. (UP)-Breakin- through thin ice while skating at Seymour Lake, Mary Jane Lenore and Maria Busch, members of the junior society set, refused to allow their boy escorts to rescue them, according to stories going the rounds here to-

"Don't jump in and get all wet." we're better swimmers than you are," Mary Jane called to the boys. The girls are star performers at a local swimming pool. The boys, who had removed their coats preparatory to diving in, obeyed, and devoted their energies to finding ice strong enough to allow the girls to crawl out of the water. They were in the water, swimming around calmly for nearly half an hour before strong ice was found.

WIDOW IS GIVEN

**VERDICT OF \$20,000** Madison, Neb., (Special)-A verdict of \$20,000 was returned by a district court jury here for Berna Perkins, widow of Montia Perkins, who sued the Blakeman Transfer and Storage company of Norfolk. She alleged that her husband's death was directly due to an accident which took place near West Point, Neb., November 7, 1926. The jury returned the verdict at the end of six hours of deliberation.

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN

ARE BEING VACCINATED Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-Hundreds of Lincoln school children are being vaccinated daily to prevent smallpox, as the first severe case of the disease was reported to health authorities Thursday and the number of cases mounted to 13. Donald Viele, a school buy, is reported to be seriously ill of smallpox. Other cases are not so severe.

OCTOGENARIAN HUSKS 1,200 BUSHELS OF CORN IN SEASON

Beaver City, Neb., G. D. Peak claims the corn nusking championship for men over 75 years of age. Peak, who is 80 years old, has hurked 1,200 bushels this season. breaking his record of two years ago when he turned in 1,100 bushels. Peak's corn this year averaged from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre. His record is considered remarkable for a man of his age.

A dictionary of occupational terms printed by Great Britain lists 16,-\$37 ways of making a living.

## BRIDGE PLANS **GET ATTENTION**

People at Decatur Interested In Proposition of Chicago Concern

Decatur, Neb., (Special)-A bridge between Decatur and Onawa over the Missouri river bridge may be built by a firm of Chicago capitalists, if they can get a franchise. The proposition is similar to the one now under consideration at

The corporation agrees to build the bridge with an 18 foot driveway and otherwise of strength and permanency, in accordance with legal requirements, using its own private funds, without bonus or assistance further than the legal right to go ahead. It will agree to have the work completed in two years from the time the franchise is granted. It asks to be allowed to operate it as a toll bridge for the first 20 years, at the end of which time if the states and counties desire to purchase it and turn it into a free crossing they may do so by paying the company the actual value of the structure. This value would be set by a board of arbitration, the members of which are to be chosen by both parties.

TWO COOKS MAY FACE

TWO FEDERAL CHARGES (UP)—Alfenso Badan and Joe Lando, cooks, of Denver, Colo., arrested here last night, today faced both federal and state charges. With the two men were Mary Schriff, 18 years old and Susie Lor-

enz, 21 years old. The men are charged with larceny as bailee because they had in their possession a rented automobile. Upon hearing their story, federal officials began investigating the case and said Mann act charges and interstate transportation of stolen automobile might be placed against the

They only intended to drive to Mitchell, Neb., 90 miles from Denver to visit the Schriff girl's parents when they left Denver, Lando said, but when it was found that the Schriff's were away from Mitchell they decided to come to Omaha. Their money ran out and they were afraid to return to Dnver, being unable to pay rent on the car, Lando

BLOOMFIELD ODD FELLOWS

HAVE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Bloomfield, Neb., (Special) -One half of the local Odd Fellows will be compelled to furnish the other half with a banquet as the result of a membership drive that is now under way. The lodge has been divided into two sides with John Clements and John H. Hansen as captains and active work is under way. The drive will last for 60 days and from now on there is sure to be a lot of activity in I. O. O. F. circles here. The lodge has a membership of about 140. N. N. Baker is noble grand and H. F. Cunningham is secretary of the

BLOOMFIELD LIGHT PLANT HAS SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT

Bloomfield, Neb., (Special) -A substantial profit and the paying off of nearly \$20,000 of indebtedness will be shown in the annual report of the Bloomfield Light and Power company, which will be made public soon. A big saving in the operation of the water department as the result of the management of that department having been taken over by the light concern which will be another feature of the report. The plant is being operated under the supervision of the superintendent, Arthur Herman, asisted by Emil Kopetka and William Kinney.

WOMAN FORGER TO BE

TAKEN TO MINNESOTA York, Neb., Jessie Hammong, namate of the state reformatory for women, has been released and turned over to officers of St. Paul, Minn., who held warrants for her arrest on charges of forgery. She was sentenced from Omaha to the reformatory on a charge of forgery. She is alleged to have forged checks at St. Paul in the amount of approximately \$3,000.

Mrs. Hammond broke custody at the reformatory, the night of July 6, but was recaptured. She is said to have served time in Minnesota. Charges of breaking custody were filed against her in district court here, but never were pressed.

LINCOLN IS FEAREUL OF

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-With a smallpox epidemic threatening Lincoln, physicians have taken evry precaution to prevent spread of the disease.

Three new cases were reported Tuesday night and four were reported Sundy and Monday. All of them are school children.

Children of four schols have been quarantined and Quarantine Officer M'Hugh fears many more have been empered. A thorough examination of all cases of indisposition has been ordered.

GOVERNOR INDICATES

NO SPECIAL SESSION Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-Governor McMullen indicated today be-

fore departure to Des Moines, Ia., that he would not call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of legislation on interest rate on county funds, if "there is nothing more to la matter than I have seen published in the newspapers." He referred to the complications which have arisen in Douglas county over refusal of banks to pay the amount of interest on county deposits whit' is the legal minimum . . . . . may accept.