TO ISSUE BONDS FOR \$400,000

Central West Public Service **Company Has Its Request** Cut \$100,000

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-The state railway commission today authorized the Central West Public Service company to issue \$400,000 of 30-year 6 per cent. bonds, instead of the \$500,000 requested.

Principal properties are the gas plants at Norfolk and Columbus, an electric plant at Albion, telephone company at Jackson and electric transmission lines near South Sioux City, Neb.

The Nebraska property is valued by the company at \$824,000. The commission declares the company faces a heavy depreciation charge following changes in equipment, and suggests a conservative attitude in the matter of bonds, setting \$400,000 as the proper ratio between bonds and values.

OMAHA MUSIC DEALER IS LEFT \$750,000 ESTATE

Omaha, Neb. (UP)-Anton Hospe, pioneer music and art dealer, who died here last week, left an estate valued at about \$750,000, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate Thursday.

Detailed instructions as to how the business shall be conducted were included in the will. Under those instructions, William Zitzman, Hoepe's soninlaw, now vice president of the company, will be elected president, treasurer and general manager. O. O. Over, present treasurer, is to become vice president and A. M. Sommar, secretary.

The widow is to receive \$30,000 under a prenuptial agreement. In addition to this. Hospe left her all his real state and personal belongings and 24 per cent. of the income from the trust fund which is to be created out of holdings of Hospe in the company. Those holdings amount to \$5 per cent. of the total value of the stock which is estimated at \$750,000.

RODMAN NOT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP, SAI 3

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-James A. Rodman, speaker of the Nebraska house, today set at rest reports that he would oppose Arthur J. Weaver for the republican nomination for governor by announcing that petitions filed for him for governor were unauthorized.

"I appreciate the action of my friends in filing the petition," Rod-man said, "but I simply cannot afford to make the race for governor."

Rodman recently filed as candidate for state senator and said today that was the only office he was interested

FALLS CITY HAS FIRE

LOSS OF \$18,000 SUNDAY Falls City, Neb., (UP)---Fire of unknown origin Sunday threatened an entire business block in Falls City. Damage, which was entirely covered by insurance, amounted to \$18,000, it was estimated today. A vacant building was destroyed and considerable damage was done by fire and water to the K. of P. hall. Two firemen narrowly escaped injury in an explosion.

GIVE ATTENTION TO FARM SEEDS

Many Samples Displayed at Meeting Held at Walthill Last Saturday

Walthill, Neb., (Special)-The Farm Bureau held a seed exchange, in the local office last Saturday afternoon. There were 45 samples of seed on display and many sales were made both by the farmers of the county and seed houses. E. T. Winter county agent presided.

Prof. D. L. Gross of the college of agriculture was the guest of honor and principal speaker, discussing the relative values of the grasses as a money crop and fertilizer.

At the business meeting of the board of directors of the Farm Bureau the resignation of J. W. Berg was accepted and Leonard C. Wingett was elected in his place as president of the organization. As a token of appreciation of the work done by Mr. and Mrs. Berg in building up the organization, the board members presented Mr. Berg with a pocket knife painted salt and peppers. Mr. and Mrs. Berg leave the first of March for their new home in Cuming coun-

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR YOUNG HERO

ty.

Mother Whom He Helped to Rescue Recovering, as Is His Brother

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Following funeral of Melvin Robbins, Omaha's 9-year-old boy hero, plans were under way today to commemorate the youth's heroic act. Various suggestions as to how best to keep alive the spirit displayed by the boy in giving his own life to save his bedridden mother from their blazing home have been suggested.

They include a monument to be erected at South Franklin school which Melvin attended, and naming of one of the city's public schools after him and his brother. Charles, who aided him in the rescue. Not in years has the city been so stirred over the heroism of one of its citizens. Several thousand persons tried to get into Grace Methodist church while funeral services were being held by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Story. City council passed a resolution commending the heroism of the two boys and expressing the hope for the complete recovery of Charles, who is fighting for his life in a local hospital. Mrs. Robbins had so far recovered from shock that it was possible to carry her from her home across the street to the church for a last look at her son. Charles Robbins was reported on the road to recovery. He has not yet been told of his brother's death.

O'NEILL FRONTIER

First Lady of the Land In Fall Sports Costume

FIRST in fashions as she is first in everything else, our first lady of the land appears for sports in an

extremely apropos cos-Resisting the tume. cold in an incomparably soft, deep seal coat, she wears a gay but conservative scarf at the neck. Nestling snugly on her left shoulder, is a large La France rose, competing with her smile for brightness. Her hat is an inimitable creation of French felt, banded with satin ribbon ending in a bow below the crown, and brightened with a marcasite ornament. The richness of the felt matches in depth and quality the soft sheen of the seal.



HE BEGINS WAR **ON LOAN SHARK**

Attorney General of Nebraska Secures Injunctions Against 2 Concerns

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-Attorney General Spillman filed a petition today in the supreme court asking for a writ of injunction to prohibit the Beck Finance corporation and the Central Purchasing company, both of Omaha, from continuing business in Nebraska. The attorney general alleged the collection of usurious and unconscionable rates of interest on loans to railroad employes and others.

Spillman alleges both corporations charged, by deducting interest in advance, the unlawful and usurious rate of 240 per cent. a year on loans made to laboring men, mechanics and clerks in Omaha.

The supreme court issued a temporary restraining order and set April 15 as answer day.

HE LOSES CLAIM FOR DAMAGES CAUSED BY FLOOD

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-The supreme court wrested from W. M. Settles, Saunders county farmer, the prospect of getting \$3,750 from the county awarded by the lower court because of damages to lands and crops caused, as he claimed, by the negligent construction of a drainage ditch along Sand creek. He sued for \$15,775. The court set aside the verdict and dismissed the case, holding Settles has no claim against the county.

TESTIMONEY OF EXPERT WITNESSES HAS WEIGHT

(UP)-Tes-Lincoln, Neb., timony of expert witnesses was upheld by the supreme court of Nebraska today when it affirmed a commission decision in a case from Adams county in which Victor M. Marcotte secured a judgment for \$1,260 against Dr. Elbert J. Latta on a claim for damages resulting from what was claimed to be malpractice in the setting of a broken arm.

The court said Judge Dilworth erred when he told the jury "there is no rule of law which requires you to surrender your own judgment in that of any person testifying as an expert witness or to give controlling effect to the opinions of scientific witnesses." He also erred, the decision said, when he added that expert witnesses are to be regarded the same as other witnesses and their testimony to be given only such weight as the jurors think it is properly entitled to.

Several doctors testificat in the lower court that Dr. Latta had given the usual and proper treatment. The

BLOOMFIELD NOT ON CASH PLAN Merchants of Town Plan to

Put System into Effect April 1

Bloomfield, Neb., (Special) -Business and professional men of this city voted unanimously in favor of going to a strictly cash basis, this action being taken at a meeting held last evening. Date for changing from the present system was set for April 1st. Various methods for handling the new system will be used. Grocery stores and meat markets will use coupon books, it is reported.

An association was formed with A. F. Heires as president, J. Gillespie as first vice president, J. B. Steinberg, second vice president. A. L. Burb-ridge, secretary and Frad Woidneck, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held March 1 and final details will then be worked out.

This action on the part of the merchants has aroused no small amount of discussion and some strong opposition. But the concensus of opinion is that when the new system goes into effect with the lowered prices that will result this opposition will disappear and the new system prove the better for both seller and buyer.

A news item appearing in various dailies, under a Bloomfield date line, stating that the new system is now in force and telling how it is working out, was premature. The credit system is still in force and will continue until April 1st.

LAWYERS ASSERT HUSBAND SHOULD PROTECT HOME

Lincoln, Neb., -The supreme court is asked to rule, by attorneys for Mrs. Anna Weber, that a husband who fails to throw out of his house a person who is annoying his wife is guilty of negligence and cannot recover damages inflicted upon his wife by the rude and boisterous conduct of the trespasser.

Mrs. Weber runs a ranch in Dawes county, and one of her neighbors is James F. Allen. Being of the opinion that Allen was responsible for the disappearance of a cow and a calf from her place, Mrs. Weber went over to the Allen place and accused him of stealing the animals. He denied this, and she told him she didnot believe him. As Allen tells the story, she grew loud and boisterous, and when he suggested that his wife was not well, she talked all the more, threatening to call the sheriff and put him in prison. When asked to go out she replied that she would go

when she got ready. Allen later sued for \$16,000, claim.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS CATCH ESCAPING ROBBER

(UP)-Fred Omaba. Woodward, 27 years old, of Omaha, was captured half an hour after he and a companion held up and robbed a garage in Florence shortly after last midnight. Woodward was captured after a thrilling chase during which motorcycle officers forced the automobile the band is had stolen into a ditch. The second bandit jumped from the machine and escaped. Woodward said he believed his name was Danielson but had met him only a short time before the robbery.

WOMAN JUROR FALLS, SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG

Primghar, Ia., (Special)-Mrs. Belle Wollenberg, of Paullina while serving on the jury Tuesday, fell in the rest room during recess, and is in the hospital suffering from a fractured leg. After consultation, the opposing lawyers decided to continue the case in process with only 11 jurors.

MORNINGSIDE STRING CONCERT QUARTET GAVE CONCERT

Newcastle, Neb., (Special) -The Morningside String quartet gave a concert in the Congregational church, Tuesday night.

FINE WATCH PRESENTED

TO JUDGE WELCH OF WAYNE Wayne, Neb., (Special)-A \$250 watch was presented to Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne at the northeast Nebraska bar association banquet t Norfolk. Judge Welch has served judge of the ninth judicial district for 21 years. Justice Eberly of the state supreme court made the presentation.

FILES APPEAL FROM \$8,750 JUDGMENT

Lincoln, Neb. (UP)-Dale Holden of Tecumseh today filed an appeal in the supreme court from the recent \$37,50 judgment against him awarded Mrs. Estella Mae Trute, widow of the man he shot to death while hunting for evidence as to possession of liquor.

Holden contended the shooting was accidental.

MANY CHANGES MADE ON

WAYNE COUNTY FARMS Carroll, Neb., (Special) -March 1 found many movers traveling the highways to new farms. Quit : a large number are changing farmin Wayne county and find good roads for their moving.

WAYNE MAY VOTE ON

SUNDAY MOVIE PETITION

Wayne, Neb., -A petition signed by 204 voters has been presented to Wayne city council asking that the question of Sunday motion pictures be submitted to the electors for vote April 3.

Another petition, signed by 49, neked that the question of raising the band levy from 3 to 1 mill also be presented. Both will be brought up at the election. The council passed resolutions to refund pavement and water bonds.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS TO BE ENTERED IN CONTEST

Fremont, Neb. UP)-The annual tri-state press contest sponsored by Theta Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity of Midland college, for high school newspapers of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska will be held April I to 22. W. Wilbur Klover. Theta Gamma Epsilon president, announced today. All high schools of the three states are invited to enter their papers.

The school whose paper is adjudged the best in the contest will receive a silver trophy, whereas all other schools will receive certificates denoting that their papers were classed as first, second or third class publications.

The Record of Sioux City Central high school took first place in the 1927 contest, in which 36 papers were entered, 12 from each of the three states

TAKES OVER LIVE ASSETS OF DEFUNCT STATE BANK

Clearwater, Neb., (Special)-The building and all the live assets of the State bank of Clearwater have been purchased by the Citizens State bank of Clearwater. which has moved into the banking building of the former. The State bank of Clearwater has been operated for some time by the guarantfund and only recently a petition for a receivership was filed by the attorne" general. This last move will leave the way clear for winding up the affairs of the Clearwater State bank and leave Clearwater with one bank to care for the banking needs of the community.

MOREHEAD'S FRIENDS FILE

HIM FOR TWO OFFICES

Falls City, Neb., (UP)-Friends of congressman John H. Morehead, democrat, of the First Nebraska district today paid his filing fees for two offices.

A \$50 fee, placing his name on the primary ballot as a candidate for United States senator, was remitted by J. H. North, of Lincoln. A \$10 fee, accompanied by a petition signed by Tecumseh friends of Merchend. was sent in by Dr. A. P. Fitzs'mmons, which places him in nomination for representative from the First district

good will." There is, of course, a tendency on the part of man to regard all times as critical. Probably there is no reason to apprehend the existence of any graver international situation in 1928 than has existed in years lately passed. But it would be quite possible for irresponsible jouralism to create a critical situation, and the protest of the president of so in-fluential a body of journalists against journalism of that type is both seasonable and important. The influence of iouralism upon international relations has never

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE

Needs to Guard Against Propaganda

From the Christian Science Monitor.

In a greeting "to members of the editorial craft everywhere," Erie C. Hopwood, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, ex-pressed this view concerning the outlook for his profession in 1928: "In

the year to come even greater things may be expected, and particularly

In this period must the viewpoint of responsible editorship be world-wide. The time will be a critical one, and irresponsible journalism must not be permitted to cast the balance against international peace and good will."

Newspaper Featuring Foreign News

International Newsreel)

The influence of jouralism upon international relations has never received that scientific study which its importance as a factor in world peace deserves. In time of war, governments treat their press as a scientifically constructed machine for the manufacture of universal hatred within the nation against the enemy. Nothing is left undone to fill the columns of the newspapers with information and misinforma-tion intended to advance this end. The censorship, both governmental and popular, makes the lot of any newspaper which attempts to stand out against the general chorus of war time objurgation intolerable. The people of the United States and other nations have recently had experience in the scientific management of war time propaganda that knowledge of its effectiveness must be fresh in their memory. But in time of peace there is no such united effort to use the press

for the maintenance of harmonious relations with the outer world. This is perhaps as well, although there does seem a certain irony in the fact that the press cheerfully lends itself to governmental endeavors to ex-tend hatreds, but vigorously repels any effort toward its control in the interests of peace. But control ought not to be necessary. No newspaper of standing will proclaim itself an advocate of war, or even the systematic encourager of international discords. And yet, purely through an erroneous idea of what constitutes news, and usually because of a lack of a true sense of responsibility, newspapers not infrequently become a most fertile source from which spring international misunderstanding and antagonisms.

The newspaper which is conducted with the truly patriotic purpose of serving the best interests of the nation to which it gives adherence will accept seriously responsibility for the character of international news whoch it publishes. It will put senationalism above service to peace. It will not accept the plea that the truth of the news item is the only criterion by which to judge of its worth, for many newspaper stories may be literally true, and yet exert a distinctly injurious influence. It will maintain a sense of proportion in its depiction of foreign affairs. not necessarily suppressing those things which may tend to bring a foreign nation or government into disrepute with its readers, but endeavoring at the same time to recount the more creditable phases of such a nation's thought or activities. If it is an English newspaper it will not depict the activities of Mayor Thompson as representative of all there is of Chicago, nor will an American newspaper with a sense of responsibility find nothing to recount regarding the life of Paris except the gayeties of Montmartre.

The newspaper dealing largely in foreign news may properly take itself as seriously as though it were in fact a diplomatic bureau. An irresponsible, prejudiced, or sensational correspondent at the end of a cable can do vastly more harm to the cause of international harmony than almost any underofficial of a legation or embassy. As the United States becomes more and more involved in foreign affairs-a condition which inevitably must result from the wide extension of our foreign in-vestments—so that sections of the press which devotes attention to international news must accept a higher measure of responsibility for the character of the information it collects and publishes. It is an encouraging forecast of the future that the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors should have made this consideration the dominant note in his annual message.

Barnum An Advertiser.

From the New York Times. A curious will was left by P. T. Barnum when he died 36 years ago. It seems characteristic of his eccentricity. His wife, who died only last June, was given the lifetime use of his estate, which is now distributed among six heirs.

It is surprising to learn that it consists chiefly of bonds, stocks and mortgages. Somehow one thinks of the "Prince of Humbugs," as he leaving proudly called himself. tatooed men and bearded ladies to his relatives. An article in the De-"When Barnum cember Palimpsest. Came to Town," tells of one of the lectures he used to give. "Success in Life, or the Art of Money-Making. The \$500,000 or more that he left is evidence that he knew something of what he was talking about.

His most emphatic point-one which no one could accuse him of not following-was to advertise. Per-

Not Unknown to Her

From the Boston Transcript Mrs. Brown-When I was a girl we used to have proposing parties. One never hears of such thing now. Miss Bright-Oh, I don't know, I had a proposing party call or me only last evening. How do you like my ring?

Neat Revenge

From Answers "The woman next door bought a hat exactly like mine. "And now I suppose you won't

Mpeak. "Not after she finds I've given

mine to her cook."

case was sent 'eack for re-trial so that he may have the benefit of this evidence.

WORKMAN SUFFOCATED UNDERNEATH BEET PULP

Secttabluff, Nch., (Special) -Smothered under piled beet pulp, the body of Harley J. Crockett. employe at the pulp warehouse of the Cering augar factory, was found buried. He was woring on the pile and had climbed part way up and it staried to cave and slide. He was caught and covered to a depth of four or five feet. He was not missed until closing time when a search was instituted and his body found.

His widew will receive compensation at the rate of \$15 a week for seven years and \$150 burial expenses, according to State Compensation Commissioner Kennedy, who happened to be here hearing contested compensation cases.

FEDERAL LAND OFFICE TO DETERMINE OWNERSHI.

Alliance, Neb., (Special)-An argument over ownership of a Cherry county ranch is now before the general land office at Washington, D. C., for settlement. A. N. Cutschall, his brotherinlaw, is said to have used a revolver to run J. Dalton off the ranch, which is north of Whitman, during an argument over ownership, according to testimony before Register Hewitt of the local land office.

Melissa Cutschall filed a claim to the ranch some years ago. While her application was on file she married Dalton and they proved up on stockraising entry. Cutschall, brother of the applicant, protested on the ground that she was married before the entry was completed. Believing that she would lose the claim, Mrs. Dalton relinquished the entry and shortly afterwards her brother filed on it.

Dalton later came to Alliance and filed papers asking a rejection of his wife's relinquishment. He said he had put \$1,800 worth of improvements on the land. The land consists of 440 acres of good grazing land.

BLOOMFIELD MAN OUT

FOR STATE SENATOR Lincoln, Neb., (Special)-Among the late filings for office with the secretary of state are: E. E. Placek, of Wahoo, as a democratic candidate for United States senator; William D. Funk, of Bloomfield, republican candidate for state senator in the Tenth district; W. H. Green, democrat, formerly of Creighton but now of Omaha, for the short term for railway commissioner, and Irl L. Tolen, democrat, of Ord, for the long term.

FALLING INTO HOLE, CHILD **IS LOST FOR EIGHT HOURS**

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Lost for eight hours. Harriet Ott, 3 years old, was found at 3 o'clock this morning in a deep hole near her home. She was none the worse for her experience. The child apparently had fallen into the hole while playing and had soon become exhausted trying to get cut and fell asleep. He: mother, nearly hysterical, was about to give up the search early this mornit.g when she heard a shrill cry of "mother," Scarch by police resulted in finding the child in the hole.

ing that the woman had thrown such a scare into his wife that she had taken to her bed and was still there, months afterward. A jury gave him a judgment for \$6.500, and from this Mrs. Weber has appealed.

Her attorneys urge that Mrs. Weber had no right or business inside the Allen house, and that it was not only the right but the duty of Allen to have ejected her. Having failed to do so, they insist that it was gross carelessness and was the proximate cause of the ailment from which the wife is now suffering. They ask the court to lay down as the law that this is negligence, where the conduct of a trespasser is objectionable and there was reason to believe it would injure the wife's health.

HIS CANARY MUST HAVE

AUDIENCE TO DO ITS ACT (UP)-The Royal, Neb. only way A. F. Sparks of Royal has found to stop the singing of his pet canary is to throw a cover over the cage. The bird, Sparks found, will not sing unless he can see his audience. Sparks said the bird is not for sale.

When Sparks plays the violin, the canary, "Dicky," perches on the bow and sings at the top of its voice. When his master whistles, "Dicky" places himself on Spark's nose and tries to outdo the whistler.

"Dicky" is at home at the dinner table. He perches on the shoulder of each eater and will not move until given a bit of food-which he takes off a fork.

The canary can even outsing the sewing machine and he always proves it. But if he loses sight of his audience the bird is hushed. This must often be resorted to in the Spark's home if anyone is to be heard, it was explained.

NEBRASKA'S TALLEST PASTOR DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION (UP)-Funeral Omaha.

services will be neld here tomorrow for Rev. Charles Wayne Ray, 56 years old, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and pastor of the Methodist church at North Platte, Neb., who died in Methodist hospital here Sunday. Following the services the body will be taken to Terre Haute, Ind., Reverend Ray's former home, for burial. Death resulted from an operation performed three weeks ago.

Rev. Mr. Ray, 6 feet and 4 inches, was believed to have been the tallest minister in Nebraska. He had held pastorates at McCook, Columbus, Alliance, Crawford, Lyons and Norfolk.

NAMED AS COMMISSIONER

TO FILL VACANCY

(Special)----Pender, Neb., Henry D. Rixen has been appointed county commissioner of the first district in place of W. H. Merry, deceased. Appointment was made by County Attorney Boughn, County Clerk Sandquist and County Treasurer Baker. Rixen carried the district two years ago by over 200 majority, but was defeated in the county. Rixen is a democrat, although a majority of the appointing board are republicans.

Advertising him. At any rate, he made money by taking his own advice.

Q. What is the difference between the primary rainbow and the secondary bow? N. W. A. In the brightest or primary bow, often the only one seen, the

colors are arranged with the red outside. In the perfect bow there is another arch concentric with this but above it called the secondary bow, in which the colors are arranged in reverse order, and which is dimmer, because due to a double reflection within the drops of rain.

In the Vernacular

From the New York World Sydney Shields, well-known ac-

tress, has an old Negro mammy from

the south in her employ. The other

day, a colored man appeared at the

door seeking work. The woman met him and the following was the con-

"I don't reckon you-all knows of

nobody what don't want to hire no-

Q. What kind of rice is paddy?

A. Paddy is u., asked rice, wheth-

versation between the two

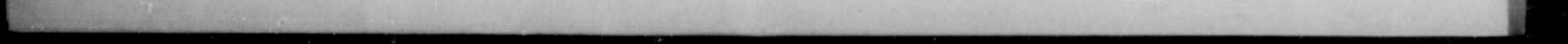
body to do nothin' does you?'

"Yes, indeed, I doesn't."

er growing or gathered.

sistence was important. He said that

when an advertisement first appears "a man does not see it, the second time he notices it, the third time he reads it, the fourth he thinks about it, the fifth he speaks to his wife about it, and the sixth or seventh he is ready to purchase." Advertising is ready to purchase.' men today would probably agree with



E. G. S.