north portion of the state where he the horses in fit condition. went to make purchase of some feeding hogs. W. L. Taylor, jr., a brother of R.

was spending the week on the farm ion and in conversation, the traveler with the brother.

on last Monday evening.

lady friends in Omaha where she enjoyed the visit very much. restaurant near the filling station is would yield less than thirty bushels | tee that the statute of limitations reported as being rather sick at his to the acre.

home and not able to work. Mr. Leonard Burbee and Miss Doris Albin were over to York on last Sunday where they were visit-

ing with friends for the day. Eugene Roddy was down to Nebraska City taking with him his mother, Mrs. Ida Roddy, who was having some dental work done.

Mrs. Ivan Balfour and little daughter were enjoying a visit at Shenandoah last Sunday, going over Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynn, Loved and there on Saturday and remaining for over Sunday.

Dean D. Gillespie and the family were over to Nebraska City on last Sunday where they were guests at Gillespie of that place.

ten days.

Messrs. W. E. Reynolds, W. B. Banning, George Miller and George Jackson of Lincoln, were guests at Des Moines for the week end and was meeting with a fair committee who have in hand the allocation of the different state fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Parteridge. who were blessed by a son who came t gladden their home on Sunday night, the mother being a daughter day morning.

Joseph and Punk and Deede and builder. were all over to Greenwood on last Mi the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shroeder, they driving over for the occasion in the auto of Mr.

Wm. Craig, who has been in the he has been guest of his daughter. Mrs. George Burdette and husband at Baltimore. They also visited while there at Washington, D. C., where who is a son of Wyley Mills, former-

Miss Hazel Dovey of Columbus. Ohio, and who is a teacher in the schools of Cleveland, who has been spending her vaca-ion at the home of her parents, O. C. Dovey and wife of Plattsmouth, was a guest for the week end at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frans and their

son, Jimmie. L. Speicher, one of the truckman, who were working on the pavement and who had slipped away some time since owing George A. Stites \$3.60, passed through Union a few days since and when Mr. Stites was appraised of the fact, he asked the man for the pay for the goods which he had gotten. The man said that he had the amount taken out of his pay by the superintendent. Mr. Stites immediately went to the phone to talk with the superintendent and as soon as Mr. Stites back was turned the man Speicher jumped into his truck and endeavored to make good his escape, but Mr. Stites noticing this jumped into his car and gave chase but before provided himself with a gun and amunition. When he had overtaken the truck, he asked the man to stop but he would not and asking a few times and getting no response, Mr. Stites pulled out the gun and shot the tire of the truck when immediately the man stopped and an annimated discussion ensued. Mr. Stites claiming his \$3.60 and the man wanting pay for the tire. The tire was mended and the account settled and away the man went, to respect his just debts in the future.

Return From North.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, who have been spending the past three weeks at the lakes in northern Minnesota, returned home on last Saturday, having enjoyed the trip very much. Mr. Porter said he felt that if he caught on fish that he caught five hundred.

Will Pull At Fair. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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McQuinn, Donald and Lowell, have two horses which weighed on last Tuesday 3,020 pounds and which they are to take to the state fair for pulling. However the limit is 3,000 and the boys will have to take off W. H. Porter was a visitor in the the twenty pounds and still keep

Looks For Much Corn.

The writer met M. R. Beck of In-A. Taylor was down from Omaha and diana, who was passing through Unsaid that he had traveled 615 miles Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withrow of directly west and in so doing he had Nebraska City were visiting at the observed the condition of the crops. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Withrow Mr. Beck is a farmer himself and on last Monday evening.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he sought medical treatment. Miss Nola Banning was spending in his coming he had observed the to the Associated Press: the week end with some of her young | condition of the crops and it was | his impression that all the corn senate investigating committee until Noah Parker, the owner of the miles he did not see any which vious statement made by the commit-

## Celebrate Fifty Years of Wedded Life Tuesday

Respected Residents of Union Observe Anniversary

At their home in Union on Tuesthe home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. day, September 1st, 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynn celebrated the pass-Charles L. Greene and the wife ing of their fiftieth wedding anniand their babe departed early this versary, when they kept open house are visiting this week at the home of there were one hundred and twentyweek in the western portion of the They were married in Filmore counstate, where they were called to look ty. Nebraska. County Judge Blain, after some business, were able to who was also the pastor of the Methafter some business, were able to odist church near where they were by Miss Burroughs as treasurer Government are being urged by vamarried. On Tuesday the day was which passed through my hands was rious Communist speakers. ideal and the friends called all aft- expended in the Virginia state camfor the future.

they lived. Following their marriage on September 1st 1881, they respondence or conversation with of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark, had their they were wed, and in 1891 came to transmission of a check to the North joy turned into saddness by the Cass county to reside and for a time Carolina anti-Smith democrats. death of the little son on last Tues- lived on a farm and late Mr. Lynn

Aunt Martha as they are still af- - World-Herald. fectionately known. As a token of the honor in which this excellent couple were held, they had as their east for the past three weeks, where guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinseman. they were the guests of Lester Milles | the Baptist church of Union, pre- said: "I bring to the Philipino peo-

standing electric reading light. excellence of the bridal party, and a benefit and a blessing to the commonity in which they lived. Andrew Lynn and daughter, Nellie

McCarthie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinseren and Mrs. Dove Howey of Lincoln were present.

Besides the wedding cake and the electric lamp there were numerous other beautiful and useful presents. The house had been decorated in a color scheme of white and gold, white signifying the purity of their lives, pines. heir aspirations and the very fine honor and respect that they held for their friends, and gold, the signifiance being the fifty golden years teem in which they are held. Besides piness and usefulness.

The floral offerings, takens of love. beautiful colors and the color scheme dustrial establishments were in opof white and gold were carried to the eration with their usual forces. cake and ice cream.

### GRAPES AND APPLES

We have very fine good and ripe Concord grapes and sweet June ap-80 cents per bushel .- Joseph Lidgett, Phone 5620, Union, Neb. 83-2 w

### HOOVER AT RAPIDAN CAMP

Luray, Va.-President Hoover arrived at his Rapidan camp late to spend a quiet week end. On the leisurely trip from Washington, Warren Fairbanks, publisher of the Indianapolis News, and Mark Sullivan, Washington newspaperman, were his companions. Those invited were. John Lord O'Brien, assistant attorney general; James G. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, and Mrs. Rogers, Col. U. S. Grant, superintendent of public parks and buildings; Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Theodore Alford, Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, and Mrs. Alford.

a large still in an adjoining building the plaintiff collided. caused a \$100,000 fire which destroyed a large furniture warehouse here. Thomas Goodwin, chief prohi-

# **Bishop Cannon** Hits Procedure

States' Adjournment Was a "Fishing" Expedition-Defends Expenditures.

London, England, Aug. 30 .farms about 500 acres, and he said today made the following statement

which he had seen in the 600 or more | October flatly contradicts the premade an August committee meeting

necessary. "Although I notified the committee in May that official church duties required any presence in Europe from August 10 to September 20, it deliberately decided to hold the meeting in my absence. It is now evident it could have been deferred until my

Denies Jurisdiction. serure, if possible, some evidence of restraint.

illegally assuming grand jury func-

"Third, all money expended by enti-Smith committees, or by myselt week for Grand Island where they during the afternoon and where personally, was to defeat the Smith presidential electors, who, the supthe parents of Mr. Greene. They are seven people called and tendered reme court has declared, are state expected to be away for a week or congratulations and well wishes, for officials, hence the provision conthe next fifty years of married life. cerning same in the federal court Jack Roddy and Fred Nutzman Mr. Lynn was over eighty years of practices act is unconstitutional, and who have been spending nearly a age and the bride slightly younger. congress has no jurisdiction over

Defends Expenditures.

ernoon visiting and extending con- paign exclusively to defeat the Smith gratulations as well as good wishes such state expenditures no report has Russia after a course of training at presidential electors and concerning Moscow. They are part of a group The fifty years of married life ever been required by law or precehave been ones of earnest work and dent. I gave a statement to the press they have worked together for the in June, 1930, of the expenditure of benefit of the community in which the Jameson contribution of \$48,300. "Fifth, I can not recall any cor-

remained on the farm near where Chairman Huston concerning the was engaged in the hardware busi- Ninch and sent five thousand dollars munist appeal to the Negroes.

Lynn was called Uncle Dan and Burroughs to the clerk of the house.

### HURLEY IN THE PHILIPPINES

the latter being one of the people Monday and a crowd of at least 10,who made things merry when this 000 gave him a noisy welcome at the couple was charavaried the evening pier. In a statement concerning the of the wedding. The Ladies Aid of purpose of his visit, the secretary sented the honored couple with a ple the greetings and best wishes of the president of the United States. The Rev. W. A. Taylor during the By the direction of the president I afternoon when there were most of have come to get a more definite unthe guests present, made some very derstanding of the operation of your appropriate remarks, telling of the present system of government, also to secure first hand information conshowing that they had ever been cerning political, educational, social end economic conditions which now

"In providing myself with this inmatters pertaining to the Philip- share in state school funds.

### MORE JOBLESS AT OMAHA

Omaha-Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, which they had loved, labored and state director of employment for the served for the friends which they so United States department of labor. greatly loved. The many friends who reported here Monday that unemwere able to call and extend their ployment in Omaha increased during congratulations in which the Jour- July, but that outstate harvesting nal joins signify the very high es- gave employment to many workers. Influx of labor from other sections this, all the friends are breathing the of the country was blamed for an prayer for many more years of hap- increased surplus in skilled and unskilled labor, clerical and domestic made the home a very bowery of projects were reported, Omaha in-

Some unemployment was apparent in practically every locality of the state, according to the report. In Lincoln, curtailed schedules and forces prevailed among manufactur- in office will do much to ally Tamples at orchard, east of Union, at plus of unskilled labor consisted ernor for the part he played in the offense. principally of transient workers. In special legislative session clothing Hastings, the volume of unemployment was not acute.

### CHARGES PRESIDENT'S EFFORTS ARE FAILING

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Flat failure was charged today by Represention out of depression.

cratic national committee, said the banking business. president is "strangely silent" on recent acts of the farm board and the of Hallam, Henry of McCook and presidential veto of the Wagner un- Mrs. Lena Burke of Kramer, survive. employment bill.

### ASKS \$6,850 DAMAGES

AFTER AUTO CRASH Fremont, Aug. 30 .- Suit for \$6,-CAUSE OF FIRE LOSS | 850 damages has been started against San Francisco-Prohibition agents | Pawley as a result of an accident in

### FOR SALE

bition agent, said the distillery was | Seed rye. 50c hu .- John Rice. not connected with the warehouse. | Cedar Creek, Nebr.

### KILLED IN A PISTOL DUEL

San Francisco-Mrs. Palmina Ternullo, twenty year old divorcee, was killed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nunciata Patania, were probably in U. S. Quiz fatally wounded and Harry Ternullo, ex-husband of Mrs. Ternullo, was less seriously hurt in a pistol duel here. The Patania family, including Mrs. Ternullo, were accosted by Ter- Entire Business District Is Theatened nullo, on a street corner. The latter drew a pistol and began firing. Patania produced another weapon and returned the shots. After the melee

# o the Associated Press: "First, the adjournment of the Idle Negroes Stirred Up by

Communist Propagandists Show the their homes here. Greatest Action Since Forming 13 Years Ago

Chicago - Preaching the Comfore the committee clearly indicates law and order agencies here. The was made of the loss, it was not for the purpose of rem- great amount of Negro unemployed al legislation, as claimed in the ment has given Communist orators a hearing was a fishing expedition to cue and they are pressing it without

> Chicago has not seen such a display of Communistic effort since the here 12 or 13 years ago. For a time thereafter Chicago served as national headquarters for the party, but it found this city such a poor field that it moved to New York.

Negro distress has now encour aged Communists to start a camthat group into conflict with the Government during the war. Vio-"Fourth, all money not reported lence and forcible overthrow of the

> Three of the Communist staff of 15 said to have been instructed there in Communist theory and tactics and Mispatched to different sections of the United States.

All of the 15 are Negroes. A number of them are not Americans, it is and hence open to deportation. "I did write Chairman Frank Mc- Whites are also active in the Com-

Effort to halt the dissemination of Some effective check should be placed on oratorial incitement to violence, it is held in various quar-

The Negroes are not naturally a good field for Communist enterprise. But many are without resources and are listening to suggestions that if it, while other are being harangued not to pay their rent, even if they can. It has been agreed that before evictions take place for faflure to pay rent the case will be investigated by the United Charities.

#### SCHOOL CARRIES FUND FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Aug. 30 .- Attorneys for formation, I plan to visit not only schol district No. 6 of Cedar county man of Geneva, Mrs. Wm. Van Beu- the centers of population, but many Saturday filed an argument with the remote communities. I will converse state supreme court in support of with the people themselves, as well their demands for a mandamus, de- States has not been impaired, G. J. as the chosen leaders. On facts es- nied in district court here, compelltablished and history heretofore ing State Superintendent Taylor to made, the administration at Wash-list its school as an accredited inington will base its future policy in stitution. This would entitle it to

The brief charged the superintendent of violating the state constitution. The superintendent, on the other hand, has held that the school was private and not entitled to state funds. Controversy has centered over locating the school in a Parochial school building.

#### SEABURY REPORT GOES TO ROOSEVELT TODAY

New York, Aug. 30 .- Samuel Seabury's report on District Attorney board. The election will be held Wed-Crain's fitness for office, which is nesday. workers. Altho no large building expected by some political observers, to censure, but not to recommend removal of the prosecutor, will be put in Governor Roosevelt's hands

Although it is not suggested that politics influenced Seabury's findings. it is said that the retention of Crain ing plants. In Grand Island the sur- many's resentment against the govthe Hofstader committee with wider

#### HALLAM BANK HEAD FOR 32 YEARS DIES

Lincoln, Aug. 30 .- Gerhard Rippen, 86, president of the Bank of tative Nelson (dem., Mo.) to Presi- Hallam for 32 years, died at his dent Hoover's efforts to lead the na- home there Saturday. A native of blon. Her clothing was torn. Germany, Rippen came to America at Attacking recent speeches by re- the age of 23 and homesteaded near ROB WAUNETA STORE publican spokesmen, Nelson, in a Hallam. Thirty-one years ago he statement issued through the demo- gave up farming and entered the

Four children, John and William

#### PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD MEETING DATE NAMED

Aurora-The fifty-eighth annual session of the Presbyterian Synod of Augus and Helen Sorensen by Bessie Nebraska will be held here Oct. 6 7 and 8. The Federated church will and fire chiefs said the explosion of which the Sorensen auto and that of be host to the church, to bring about one hundred and seventy-five guests. Under direction of Rev. T. R. Allston of Omaha, state superintendent of Snyder, was made by Sheriff Nielsen religious education, a pre-synod conference on Christian Education will Chief of Police Burdidge of Salt Lake be held Monday, Oct. 6.

### Four Firemen Injured in Blaze at Otoe Monday

by Fire-Two Buildings Destroyed.

Otoe, Neb., Aug. 31.-Four volunteer fire fighters were injured here early today in a blaze which destroyed two buildings and threatened the entire business district.

Allan Paap, Louis Paap, Herman Longe and Rev. Charles Long were injured when the front of the Fred Paap drug store was blown out. Allan Paap was the most seriously Chicago 'Reds' lan Paap was the most seriously hurt, suffering severe lacerations on his face, neck and legs. Louis Paap his face, neck and legs. Louis Paap was taken to Lincoln for treatment. The others injured were attended at

Two one-story brick buildings were destroyed. One, owned by Henry Pennsylvania Governor Sees Mis- President Says \$16 Missed by Rob-Hillman, housed the Hillman hardware store and the Herman Ackman grocery store. Fred Paap was the munism doctrine in the Negro areas owner of the building in which his "Second, the testimony given be- of Chicago is causing disquiet among drug store was located. No estimate

Telephone Girl Gives Alarm.

The fire was discovered at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Minnie Hallet, telephone operator, who was awakened by the barking of her dog. Mrs. Hallett switched on the fire siren and Communist Party was itself formed called Dunbar and Syracuse for as-

The departments from Dunbar and Syracuse brought additional hose to help the Otoe volunteer department. A shortage of water handicapped fire fighters. Water was pumped from wells and carried by hand to extingpaign which is reminiscent of the uish the blaze, which had been I. W. W. propaganda which brought brought under control by the time He said the farmer, "for years the the Otoe water supply gave out.

> Cause Unknown. The cause of the blaze is not known. None of the stores were open Sunday .- World-Herald.

### KEEPS OIL WELLS CLOSED

Austin. Tex.-Governor Sterling kept east Texas oil wells closed with troops Tuesday night, apparently cussed as a possible candidate for Hayes county, not far from the Colohaving blocked the issuance of a the republican presidential nomina- rado and Kansas lines .- State Journew state railroad commission pro- tion next year, criticized the rail- nal. bation order for the field by his dis- roads for seeking to increase freight said, but natives of other countries, approval of its provisions. The com- rates at a time when the farmer "almision set about redrafting the or- ready is overburdened."

Miss Anna Bauer, Frank and Deede and builder.

Effort to half the dissemination of communist doctrine and the making business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer a single additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer a single additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer a single additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer a single additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer a single additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business because he hasn't the money ing the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as ingle additional business and the making the consumer as in the consumer as in the consumer as in the consu The brides name was formerly was not refunded it was recorded in of inflammatory speeches in a park like the big operator to drill more cent, he said. Part of the cost of distinct wells," The original draft provided tribution is for freight." for an allowable production of 225 barrels per well a day and rejected the acreage basis advocated strongly by the central probation advisory more credit. He needs credit now to liminary hearing last week. It was in general, what the farmer needs estimated production under the or- today is not more credit to go more on highways at a public meeting in der would be 340,000 barrels daily, into debt, but better prices the bet- Beemer. compared with the recent output of ter to get out of debt." 800,000 barrels or more a day.

Sterling said he had notified Bricommander, to keep all wells closed tions from the executive.

### PRIVATE COINAGE LACKING

Cincinnati-Hard times money issued by merchants and business organizations during previous depressions has not appeared during the so called present economic strain because the credit of the United Bauer, Rochester, N. Y., president of the American Numismatic association, said Tuesday. The association is holding its annual convention here and rare coins and paper money valued at \$300,000 are on display.

Bauer said the hard times currency of President Jackson's era was typical of that kind of money. Some tradesmen and merchants issued money which bore satirical inscriptions, one showing a figure arising from flames with the inscription "perish credit-perish commerce." Among Bauer's collection was a one cent piece, a promise to pay that sum having been issued by a church. Among officers renominated is N. P. Thorson of Omaha, chairman of the

### GIRL CHARGES ASSAULT

Norfolk-L. Jackson, sixty-yearold farmer and land owner near Madison, is under arrest in connection with an alleged criminal assault on sixteen-year-old Amy Carson. Jackson-has denied implication in the

Sheriff George Jones, who took Jackson into custody, said the alleged assault occurred following a dance at Engla, early Tuesday morning. He said witnesses had tentatively identified Jackson as one of two men who represented themselves as federal prohibiton officers and later kidnaped the girl.

The girl was found near the Enola stockyards, by a motorist from Al-

### OF CASH, MERCHANDISE Lincoln, Aug. 30 .- Several hund-

red dollars worth of merchandise and \$15 in cash were stolen Friday night from a store in Wauneta, Sheriff Anderson of Imperial, informed State Sheriff Michael Engres Satur-

### FACES MURDER CHARGE

plete identification of Jake Richards, held here on a robbery charge as George McDonald, wanted in Salt Lake City for the murder of Frank here on receipt of descriptions from

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## **Pinchot Hits** at Farm Board and High Tariff

souri Farmers as "Orphans of Politics"

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 1.—Assailing the federal farm board as "that huge counts, Tuesday night indicated the and costly lemon," Governor Cifford two unmasked men who tobbed the Pinchot of Pennsylvania said in an Hamlet State bank about noon had address here today that the "wel- obtained \$720 in currency and silfare of America depends upon justice ver. G. C. Churchill of Pallsade, prestice to the American farmer—justice ident of the bank, said the robbers as the farmer himself understands had overlooked about \$16. justice-and not some alleged pan-

ils point of view." omic equality with other industries." Chase county license plates. orphan of American politics, should commanded I. C. Trively, cashier, be taken into the family and have and Ray Buffington to go into the a voice as to what type of relief vault and not give an alarm. Quickshould be attempted.'

The present tariff, he charged, is detrimental to the farmer. He said he believes in the equalization fee, and thinks the debenture plan "unquestionably has its merits."

### Hits Rates Increase.

The Pennsylvania governor, dis-

"Better methods of distribution Sterling said the proposed order could give the farmer a larger share would "put the little fellow out of of the consumer's dollar without cost-

"Better Prices Needed. "Years ago, when the farmer ask ed for economic justice he was give:

Governor Pinchot urged the farmer | FREMONT PAYS EXTRA and city laborer to stand together. gadier General Wolters, martial law but added he was not "talking about political control, and I do not refer until he received further instruc- to a third party. On the contrary I am talking economic control for the greatest good of the greatest num-

ber, which is the object of all government. The problem of farm relief, her said, has been dealt with in congress, not as the farmer wanted it of the Legion and there was some

handled, but as "the city men decide it must be handled. Speaking of the proposal to reduce acreage and prevent crop surpluses, he said:

"I am not saying that it should not be done. But I point out that it is easier said than done, and that it has its disadvantages."-World-

board can't put me in jail."

#### Authorities gave chase and folacea devised by men who neither lowed the fleeting holdup men north know his problems nor comprehend and northeast to Grainton. The trail then turned east to a point Addressing the annual convention about seven miles southeast of Walof the Missouri Farmers' association, lace, where track of the robbers was

**Hamlet Bandits** 

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bers-No Trace of Pair Un-

covered by Officers.

Hamlet-A complete check of ac-

**Checkup Shows** 

Governor Pinchot urged the farm in- lost. The holdup men were traveldustry "be placed on a basis of econ- ing in a light roadster which bore

The robbers entered the bank, ly the holdup men scooped up the handy cash and fled. The vault door was not locked and Trively and Buffington escaped easily.

One of the robbers, described as the taller of the two, had light hair and wore a light suit. Trively said both had heavy beards. Hamlet is located in the southwest corner of

### BRYAN TO SPEAK AT VIADUCT DEDICATION

Lincoln. Aug. 28. - Governor Bryan announced Friday he would speak at Columbus on the morning of Sept. 16 at the dedication of a new viaduct over the Union Pacific tracks. The following afternoon he will speak at the Knox county fair at Bloomfield. Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus also will speak. committee at the commission's pre- help him carry this year's crop. But, On Sept. 12 the governor and State Engineer Roy L. Cochran will talk

POLICEMEN FOR WORK Fremont-Mayor Rohn has authorized warrants for \$555 in payment for services of twenty-five extra policemen put on duty during the recent state American Legion conven-Adding to the city force brought severe criticism from leaders agitation for an eleventh hour move to another city for the convention.

### PEACHES FOR SALE

Home grown, ready for delivery next week on the Oldham farm at Murray.-J. H. Faris.

A Missouri woman who has been married six times declares she has A relieved farmer, as we get it, is lost her faith in men. That, we supone who finally consoles himself with pose, is the consequence of being the thought, "Oh, well, the farm always a bride, but never a brides-

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