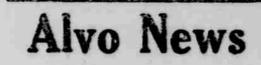
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Henry S. Ough was visiting with relatives in Lincoln for a time las Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ganz have been at Cody, Wyoming, during the past veck, going out on a combined busi-Less and pleasure trip.

Henry Roelofsz, of Lincoln, was a visitor in Alvo for a short time last Wednesday, and was looking after some business interests while here.

Word has been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heiers tha Harvey is improving very slowly. I is hoped that he will continue t improve.

Misses Blanche and Vivian Rueter, who have been visiting for the past two weeks with friends at Manley returned home on last Saturday, hav ing enjoyed a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, who were spending some weeks in Wisconsinfi returned on last Friday, after baving enjoyed a splendid time and Mr. Braun went to work again a Couth Bend on Monday of last week. P. J. Linch was over to Beatrice one day last week, and was accomp anied by his daughter. Miss Alta, who as taught in the schools there for the past thirteen years, and who i to teach this year. The schools will commence there on Sept. 12th.

Milo Frisbee, Mrs. George Frisbe and Mrs. Paul Coatman and som Billy and George, motored to Cole ridge, Nebr., last week, for a visit at the home of Mrs. Frisbee's sister, Mrs Charles Melvin, who has been very ill but is considerably improved at this time.

The Rey Armstrong family have moved their household goods from Beiden, Nebr., to South Omaha, where Mr. Armstrong will be more satisfactorily located for work with the Bur-Hugton railroad. Mrs. Armstrong vis ited with relatives in Alvo and Eagle while the moving was in progress. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr.

Carey and family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacter and family of Eagle, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ructer nad family of Elmwood and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West and family of Alvo. This was the celebration of the birthdays of Ralph Rueter and Mrs. Elmer West A good time was had by all.

nan as assistants, quickly turned out **Taxpayers Ses-**1 load of ground feed which was taken to Omaha by John Skinner and Sterling Coatman. When they were there with a load of corn last week, the pickets allowed them to proceed with their delivry, but told them not to come back

vent on Wednesday afternoon just the same.

# Gave Good Entertainment The Alvo Hardware and Implement

ompany last Saturday night gave a ree moving picture show, which was ttended by a large number of people and who enjoyed the show very such. The feature was put out by the International Harvester company ind included on the program were a umber of comics as well.

Alvo Schools to Open The Alvo schools are to open for he coming year and will be supplied with an efficient teaching force who vill look, after the education of the tudents during the coming nine nonths. There has been a reduction n the number of instructors, made recessary on account of a required urtailment of expenditures for school

Will Return Home Soon

Charles C. Bucknell and wife, who raised. vere visiting here for some time and ater went to Sioux City to visit with heir daughter and husband, Mr. and personally three thousand dollars for Mrs. Vearl Linch, returned to Alvo circulating initiative petitions for early last week and after having vis- the referendum and that he paid 5

ted here for a time will depart for cents apiece for signatures. heir home at Burlington, Colo. 4-H Club Holds Election

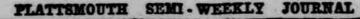
peration.

The 4-H Cooking club held their burden by an income tax. Achievement program at the church n Friday afternoon, August 26, with ing was over the wording fo a proeveral guests present in addition to test against existing tax burdens. As he club members. The program was originally worded, it declared the is follows: Song by girls of club. Dialogue, Florence Roelofsz and arising from the assessment of high Mary West. Solo, Iris Miller. Recitation, Laverne Holka, Irene eterson and Lola Rueter.

Duct. Iris Miller and Verna Vick-Dialogue, Joan Cook and Cather- in withdrawal of the motion. A sec-

ne Edwards. Song by club girls. At the conclusion of the program, word "confiscatory," the words "and

he business meeting was held, includ- not in harmony with our general in-



#### GARNERS PROFIT ON CATTLE South St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1 .-sion Flays State A new top price for beef cattle in more than a year was reported at the **Police Proposal** South St. Paul market when Robert J. Nelson, farmer of Tracy, Minn., sold two carloads of choice steers for

again. However, John and Sterling Resolution Condemning the Move \$9.50 per hundredweights to Swift & Co. One load of eighteen head av-Given Approval Unanimously eraged 1,403 pounds each, and the second, with twenty steers, averaged

**Resigns; To Seek** 

Climax of Hearings-Will

Run for Re-election.

he was resigning his office immed-

The announcement was made

This step probably puts to an end sibly succeed.

iately.

10:20 p. m.

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 1 .- The 1.236 pounds. Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues pounced this after-

noon on Attorney General Sorensen's tion. Nelson paid \$5 per cwt. when proposed referendum for a law enhe bought the cattle for feeding last forcement commission. October. He made an estimated gross A resolution condemning the proprofit on the lot of more than \$3,000 posal introduced by John M. Paul of and a net profit of nearly \$2,000.

Harvard was passed unanimously by delegates to the state convention here. Paul is socialist candidate for Mayor Walker governor.

The delegates objected to the project on the grounds it would create a new bureau; impose no limitation on the number of highway patrolmen employed or wages paid;

at the Meeting.

would take from each city and coun-Act of Gotham Executive Comes as ty the right to manage and control its own officers; and that it might entail an annual actual expense of

two million dollars. The resolution was discussed 40 minutes but no objections to it were

Discuss Income Tax. Speakers asserted Sorensen paid

the hearing of charges against Wal-

The delegates considered resolu-Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany. tion on reinflation of the currency and on relieving the property tax

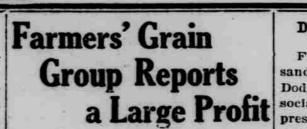
ker as New York's chief executive. The principal debate of the mornthat he seek vindication by running his report. again for mayor. It was said that league was organized "in the spirit

of protest against existing conditions November or would have to wait untaxes which are confiscatory as com-1933 pared with present incomes." A motion to insert the word not getting a square deal in the hear-"property" before the word "in-

ings before Governor Roosevelt. comes" brought on about 10 minutes of debate, and finally resulted made public at city hall was as follows ond motion to insert as the final

"Hon Michael J. Cruise: phrase of the sentence following the

"City Clerk of the city of New York. "Municipal building, "New York.



Annual Meeting Hears Corporation Handled 148.000.000 Bushels-\$1,000,000 Cleared.

Chicago, August 29.-The Farmthru the central co-operative associa- federally sponsored co-operative

whose differences with the Chicago Board of Trade recently came to a head, earned a net profit last year of more than \$1,000,000 in handling 148,000,000 bushels of grain, it was reported at the corporation's annual meeting here today.

The fact that the corporation survived, rendered an adequate service and even prospered during a year of Completion of 100-Foot Channel Planunsettled conditions, was stressed as Vindication extremely significant by Mr. Walter . Beam, vice president and treasurer, in giving his report.

Reviewing the year during which connecting the Great Lakes and the it was claimed the corporation had Mississippi River, the dream of many not only experienced "extreme years, is to come true in part about growth, expansion and adjustment," the middle of October, it is stated New York, Sept. 1 .- Mayor James but had refined its operations, out its here by United States engineers in . Walker Thursday night announced costs and generally strengthened its charge of the work.

position, Mr. C. E. Huff, the presi-Construction is being rushed over dent, declared that efforts to alienate the route from Chicago to Utica, on farmers from the co-operative move- the Illinois River, which empties into ment at this late date could not pos- the "Father of Waters." in the ef-

fort to complete a usable 100-foot Merchandising policies of the wide, nine-foot deep channel some ker, which had been scheduled to Farmers' National have not only re- six months ahead of the schedule. resume Friday before Governor turned higher prices to its members This opening will give "seaway" than those paid by its competitors, communication to many towns. Lo-Aldermanic President Joseph V. but have placed producers in all areas cal termnials for barge fleets are be-

McKee automatically, succeeds Wai- in better position with respect to ing constructed, and several barge marketing their commodity. Mr. Geo. lines have begun limited operations Walker and his advisers decided S. Milnor, general manager, said in in anticipation of the 7,500,000 annual tonnage which engineers esti-

The 148,000,600 bushels of grain mate may be developed along the a court case might be necessary to handled during the fiscal year ending route. The Federal Barge Lines redetermine whether he could run this May 31 did not include that pur- cently ordered six new barges. chased from or handled for the Grain Use of the canal will be restricted til the regular mayoralty election in Stabilization Corporation, Mr. Milonr to low barges and tugs with hinged reported. The corporation has in- stacks for some time, it is said, betry and terminal warehouses 55,000,- remain to be placed on pivots. 000 bushels in the past year, from

The text of the resignation as 20,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels. It was also pointed out that dur- those of the sanitary district of Chi- home. ing the past year the corporation had

# **DODGE FARMERS ORGANIZE**

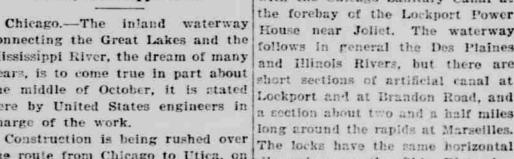
Fremont, Neb., Sept. 1 .- A thou-

once in each township. **GRAPES FOR SALE** 

One cent per pound. Fred Dreuck Both shipments were marketed ers' National Grain Corporation, the er, four miles north of Nehawka.



ned for October-Connects Great Lakes, Mississippi River.



provement, being 600 feet long and 110 feet wide. The State of Illinois spent some \$20,000,000 on construction. The Federal Government then took it

000 through the War Department.

# BRANDEIS TROUBLE ENDED

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 .- The Exammer said E. John Brandels, wealthy mortsman of Los Angeles and Omaha, and his estranged wife, Claire Blavette, French beauty, are reported reconciled after starting divorce proceedings. The reconciliation came creased its storage facilities in coun- cause a number of stationary bridges about, friends were reported as saying, after a chance meeting on ocean

Some of the publicly owned bridges beach near here. The two are said have been reconstructed, but not to be living at his Santa Monica

cago. Its bridges are movable, and Brandeis filed suit for divorce sevimproved its financial standing by are not equipped with the machin- eral weeks ago, alleging mental cruelmaking a funding agreement with ery to move them. The sanitary dis- ty. His wife replied with a cross the Federal Government to pay back trict has no money, due to delayed complaint, claiming he had sought to its \$16,000,000 debt over a 10-year tax payments and inability to sell prevent her entry into this country.

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width will be attained some time later.

Friends of the waterway have been sand farmers have organized the advised by experts, it is reported, Dodge County Farmers Holiday as- that the reduction of the amount of sociation. C. O. Schiferl, elected water which Chicago can take from president at a meeting here, said lo- Lake Michigan, the water on which cal organizations will be formed at the canal depends, will not seriously

affect the waterway. Chicago has been taking some 6500 cubic feet a second for sewage disposal, and 1700 for domestic pumpage.

It will be six years, it is pointed out, before Chicago is reduced by

s3-3td the United States Supreme Court to the ultimate 1500 feet for sewage disposal. This amount, plus the 1700 domestic pumpage, with several relatively inexpensive locks and dams will keep the canal at full capacity, 9 it is believed by various engineers.

Construction of the new Illinois waterway which replaces an abandoned earlier one, was begun in 1921. It includes four locks and dams and a fifth lock forming the connection with the Chicago Sanitary Canal at

House near Joliet. The waterway follows in general the Des Plaines and Illinois Rivers, but there are short sections of artificial canal at Lockport and at Brandon Road, and a section about two and a half miles long around the rapids at Marseilles.

The locks have the same horizontal dimensions as the Ohio River im-

over and is spending some \$7.500,-

Planning County Convention Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copple and their sen were over to Plattsmouth on last Tuesday, where Mrs. Copple, who news reporter. is president of the Alvo Woman's club, was attending a gathering of the presidents of clubs over the county, held at the home of Mrs. James T. Begley, wife of District Judge Begley, who is president of the county Home Economics lines. organization, Plans were made for the county convention to be held in Louisville in October. An excellent time was had and all enjoyed the splendid program and the fine lunchech which was served by Mrs. Beg- 65 including our mtohers, and tried W. M. Peebler, Nuckolls; W. F. Herley following the program.

#### Makes Purchase of Property

John Coleman has recently purchased the property where Roy Clifton has resided during their residence in Alvo. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton are to move to Kansas, where Mr. Clifton is as a track worker.

### Visited at Valentine

iting for the past ten days at Valentine, where they were guests of relatives and where they have many friends, returned home on last Wedneeday, they coming to Omaha on the train and were met there by Mr. and Mts. E. L. Nelson. The party report a very fine visit while they were in the northwestern part of the state. John Woods and Miss Clara Rueter were looking after business at the Nelson store while Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were at Omaha.

# Make Home in Chicago

visiting here for some time past at investigator, Alexander Jamie, reit- Miss Dorthy Wichmann, who has the home of her grandparents, I. A. erated his charge that a "politico- spent the past week here with her Bird and wife, and where she enjoy- criminal cabal" existed in Swanson's father, Rev. O. G. Wichmann, reed a very good time, returned to her office after having retracted the ac- turned this afternoon to Denver home in Chicago, and was accompan- cusation. "Jamie would have prefer- where she is engaged in teaching in employed to quit work in order that ied by her aunt, Miss Eula Bird, who red to have kept that quiet," his of- the schools. is accepting a position there which fice announced, "but now that it is she has been tendered. She was form- out he wants to stand back of it." erly assisting with the work at the Jamie said "satisfactory progress" telephone exchange, but as business was being made in his investigation, is here to visit over Sanday and Lais quiet, she has had no work for warranting its continuance. Ran- bor Day, with the relatives and some time.

ng election of officers. Those named comes," but this amendment was vere: Florence Roelofsz, president; also slaughtered by the opponents. Joan Cook, vice president; Verna No changes in the first wording Vickers, secretary and Iris Miller, were made. Committees Named.

Committees appointed at the morn-The girls rounded out the after-100n in nice manner by serving punch ing session, with county residences and their home made cookies. All are were as follows:

Credentials Committee - J. W. looking forward to another year of Huell, Madison; O. Jensen, Lancasinteresting and educational work in ter; John Broderick, Clay. Resolutions Committee-E. H. Car-

ter, Thayer; F. A. Good, Lancaster; E. F. Lusienski, Platte; Nelson Hill, Happy Workers.

Madison; Don Garber, Webster. We ae glad to let you all know to give them a good program, which was as follows:

A cake demonstration by Florence C. H. Beatlee, York. Railofsz and Mary West; A piano solo by Verna Cickers; A play by Joan Cook and Katherine Edwards;

Morn," by La Vern Hafka; a peem, "A Pleasant Smile," by Iris Miller; position .- World-Herald. "An Abused Stomach," a reading by

Misses Lucile and Chloe Buesing Lola Reuter; a piano duet by Verna and Doris Nelson, who have been vis- Vickers and Iris Miller; a poem "Make the Best Better," by Irene Peterson. We sang two songs, From Thursday's Dally "Dreaming" and "Club Work." We all received our certificates are going to exhibit at the county fair. We served a lunch of punch and cookies. We are going to take girls rom next year.

REPORTER.

# SECRET SIX TO CARRY ON

Chicago .- Investigatio nof State's daughter, Edith, of near Louisville, group said 250 delegates from Illi-Attorney Swanson's office by the were in the city today for a few nois and 22 from Indiana were par-"secret six" will continue, Col. Rob- hours looking after some business ticipating in the discussions and that Little Betty Matz, who has been ert Randolph made known. His chief matters and visiting with friends.

From Saturday's Daily Joe McCarthy of Aurora, Illinois,

dolph, director of the crime fighting friends while enjoying a vacation group of the Chicago association of from his shop work.

commerce, conferred with Jamie and James R. Tremble, residing at the ger farmer, and Marshal Herman Keens Money Here Simon Rehmeier, in order to sup- said he would not interfere in the Nebraska Masonic Home, departed Nuttlemann of Wisner Friday idenply as many people with employment controversy raised when Jamie seized Friday evening for Sullivan, Illinois, tifled Harry Bottorff as the gunman at home as possible, has instituted a Swanson's agents tapping "secret where he aws called by the serious who kidnaped Twiss and his son Wilsystem of aching ground feed to the six" telephone lines. The state's at- illness of a sister. He expects to lard, after a battle with Nuttlemann Outsha customers and on last Wed- torney issued a statement observing spend several days at the bedside of recently. Bottorff is held here pendneeday, with a load of oats in one that it was a "curious anomaly" that the sister.

truck and the feed mill on another the "secret six," which he himseli truch, with still another to haul the had suggested several years ago, FOR SALE-New feed Rye, 50c per ed by Nuttlemann but escaped in an stound feed in, and with Frank Ply- should turn around and investigate bushel .-- John Rice, Cedar Creek. male, John Skinner and Sterling Coat- him. \* " PARA BOD AN ICAN

"Dear Sir: "I hereby resign as mayor of the city of New York, the same. resignation to take effect immediately.

Walker was convinced that he was

"Very truly yours, "(Signed) "JAMES J: WALKER. "Mayor.'

Walker said the question had be come this:

"Shall I permit myself to be lynched to satisfy prejudice or political ambition

In resigning to ask the voters for Legislative Committee - A. K. vindication of charges on which his that our achievement day was a Frost, Antelope; Aaron J. Classen, removal" had been asked, Walker success. We had an audience of about Gage; H. J. Summerhalter, Webster; stepped out of an office he had occupied since 1925.

> Questionnaire Committee - A. D. Dover, Polk; W. B. Scheit, Platte;

# MINERS FORMULATE POLICY

The importance of the juestion-Gillespie, Ill.-Petitions asking The importance of the question- for the removal of District President Will Ferguson of Kearney, secretary John W. Walker and other officials a poem, "Feeding Father," by Jose- of the association, who urged that of the Hlinois district of the United phine Stewart; a piano solo by Iris the organization must make its in- Mine Workers of America were preemployed with the Rock Island road Miller; a poem. "Our House in Early fluence felt at the fall election. Can-sented at the "rank and file" meetdidates, he said, must be given no ing of striking coal diggers when chance to dodge when defining their opened here but no action was tak-

en by the convention pending a check of the number of signatures. Union laws rejuire that 51 percent

of the approximately 45,000 union miners of the state sign such peti-Thomas H. Cotton of McCook, Ne- tions before the state officers are

Demands for higher wages, calling Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Malvern, for the old basic wage scale of \$6.10 Iowa, is here for a visit at the home a day and 91 cents a ton for hand of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mason and loaders to replace the recently adoptalso looking after the family lot in ed \$5 basic schedule with a tonnage Oak Hill cemetery.

rate of 68 cents, and a six hour day and five day week also were before the convention. Members of the pol-Mr. and Mrs. George Vogler and icy committee of the miners' prot2st they represented 75 percent of the organized miners in the two states. Leaders said they hoped to formulate a program which would in-

the miners' forces would be solidified in the campaign for a return to a wage scale in effect up until last Spring.

# TWO IDENTIFY BOTTORFF

Fremont, Neb .- R. A. Twiss, Pil-

ing trial for robbing the Hahn garage and officers says he was woundautomobile with the Twisses whom al-tfw he forced to drive him to Arlington.

period. Mr. C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, said it would undoubtedly be a long step backward to give up the gains which had been made under co-operative marketing, and declared that the fight to abolish the Farm Beard was really a fight directed against co-operative market-

new bond issues, with which to un- They were married in Paris in 1929. dertake the task of putting power in She is the daughter of Dr. Victor these bridges. Two railroads have Blavette, French surgeon, and he is begun remaking their bridges, but the son of a wealthy Omaha family. several others are doing nothing. The channel is planned to be 200

Flattsmouth stores offer every feet wide, but when pressure was shopping advantage of the large brought to bear to speed up the con- city, plus a personal contact bestruction, it was necessary to con- tween buyer and seller that means centrate activities on a 100-foot far more than the "opportunity of choosing from an extra shade or Journal Want-Ads get results! channel for the time being. The full two of pink."



Milady is going to be very enthusiastic over the new clothes for the coming season. American designers have excelled their foreign competitors, and even themselves, in turning out a lovely line of creations in all models—street, sports and formal—so entrancing that milady will not be able to resist them. Wool leads in the choice of fabrics for street and sports wear and velvet for formal evening. Above are three models chosen by Hollywood notables. At left is Myrna Loy in a smart outfit of Chartreuse wool. It is novel is its vari-colored woven fabric waist band and collar. The smart little hat is of the same material. In center, Jean Harlow wears a gorgeous velvet evening gown. It has a creamy lace bodice and is trimmed with wide bands of silver for fur. At right is a tweed and pique combination, worn by Madge Evans. The dress shows a short-sleeved tie-around top with pique fashioning the cuffs and vestee, which is finished with a cat-whisher bow. The most fashionable colors this season are all a ades of red of resy tones from light to deep wine shades.

Y appropriate the second

braska, is the guest of Miss Vivian subject to recall. Moore this week.

# From Friday's Daily

