Resigns Post



James G. McDonald

Here is James G. McDonald, who resigned from his post as League of Nations high commissioner for refugees in Germany after urging that the League intercede to halt persecution of Jews. He asserted was necessary to aid the oppressed

SOUND NOTE OF ECONOMY

braska's congressional delegation talking about. ing of a new congressional session. LAY PLANS FOR BRYAN DINNER with 6,196,937 bushels harvested In 1929 over 21/2 million bushels time thereafter. sounded an economy note at the open-The entire state delegation was on

They commented with concern on the March 19. foreign situation, need for neutral- I. J. Dunn of Omaha, Judge D. W. farm legislation would be necessary F. Freeman of Beatrice and J. A. AAA, and other current problems. the publicity committee.

parently over-a view similar to that membership committee. held by Senator Burke. Representa- Officers, besides Porterfield. intailment of expenditures.

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"GETTING ALONG" WITH-

Eighteen months ago a railroad abandoned its branch line between Sioux City, Iowa, and Wynot, Nebraska, a distance of about 50 miles. The abandonment was made necessary by truck competition, which had Saline County Corn Ruined by the floor and real hot music. caused the railroad to carry on operation on the branch line at a substantial loss for some time.

The trucking concerns serving the area assured interested townspeople and farmers that they could entirely fiil the transportation need. This claim was taken into consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission in permitting the abandonment.

Here, according to the Minneapolls Grain and Feed Review are some First, grain shippd from the affect-

ed area to Sioux City, thence to be sent east, was carried by railroads at 3 cents a bushel. Today the rate averaged fifty bushels per farm. livestock would be expected. The Omaha last Monday, going to look is 10 cents a bushel.

In the days of the rallroad, coal was laid down in the farthest town in points is \$2.00 a ton.

dropped from 50 to 75 per cent.

that "friendly but firm interces- 000 each year in taxes to local units

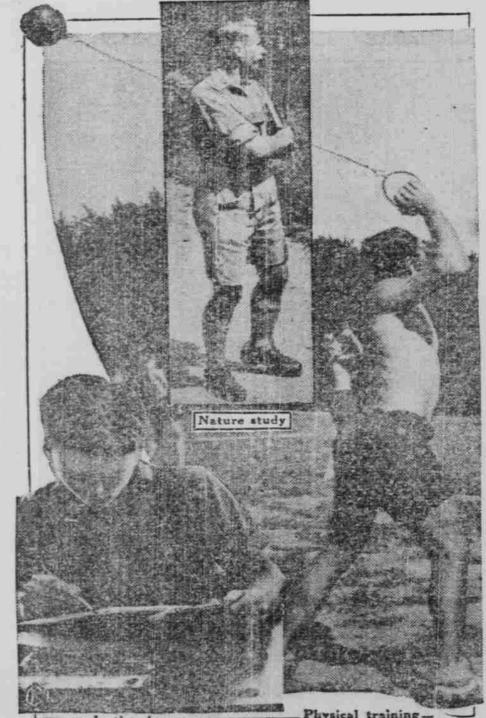
in their proper field. It simply illus- county harvested 149,403 acres of If all the corn harvested for grain Robert Breckenfeld, a son of trates the fact that those who think corn in 1934, outranking Platte, with in Sarpy county, in 1934, had been Claude Breckenfeld (who is a brothan area can 'get along without the 146,075 acres. Saunders county farm- equally divided among the farms in er of Mrs. W. J. Raul, was visiting Washington, - Members of Ne- railroad," don't know what they're ers, however, produced only 169, the county each would have had less at the Rau home a number of days

hand for the opening. Representa- Lincoln, Jan. 2 .- Several outstate tive Stefan abandoned his automobile residents were appointed Thursday in Chicago and came on by railroad by H. B. Porterfield of Lincoln, president of the William Jennings Bryan 572,872 bushels in 1934. Oats thresh-Talk of the need for retrenchment club, to assist in arrangements for ed were drastically reduced from 53,in expenditures was heard from most the annual William Jennings Bryan members of the state delegation, birthday anniversary dinner here 19,734 acres and 96,590 bushels,

Coffee expressed belief congress Willmore of Hebron, George M. Harshould work towards a reduction in rington of O'Neill and Fred H. E. and horses, from 12,913 to 12,638, law and order that pursue him.

tings, vice presidents.

Nazis Found New Type Academy



One of the most interesting of German Nazi projects is the new academy for boys at Munich. Designed to carry out the socialistic principles of education, the school stresses the importance of the balanced life, emphasizes the physical side, and includes in its curriculum such studies as painting and music, not ordinarily part of a high school student's course. Instructors and students live in close association. Sons of rich families are required to pay extra tuition for those from poorer homes and all pocket money is pooled and divided equally. Instruction is carried on along three lines, academic work, physical training and observation trips on which trades, nature and the arts are studied at close hand. No examinations are held as the instructor is believed better able to estimate the progress of a

student through personal contact than by means of tests.

OUT THE RAILROADS Saunders Leads in Corn Acres,

Drouth-Sarpy County Harvest at Low Mark.

ber of cattle as of hogs. Saline coun- per cent was harvested for grain. and Mrs. Harvey Koop and as well ty corn was ruined by the drouth | With practically no corn harvest- with Mrs. John Koop.

ever, had a total of 50,295 swine as an increase of nearly one-fifth. Real estate values in the railroad- compared with 45,996 in Custer, the Wheat, the leading crop in the departed for Plattsmouth, where he The branch line railroad paid \$28,- cattle reported in 1935.

in Nebraska in acreage of corn har- ed. This is no argument against trucks, vested for all purposes in 1934. This from 55,973 acres and 1,021,616 in the county. bushels in 1929 to 45,456 acres and 631 acres and 1.334,892 bushels to

of corn for all purposes, of which been deterred by the example. \$5,744 to 20,956 tons,

Cattle and Hogs Equal

in Seward county. Preliminary fig- more reprehensible. ures show 28,488 cattle, which number equals the hogs reported. This cattle and fewer hogs in the farm- other community colligations. ing system. Increased numbers of cattle and drastic cuts in the number of hogs is typical of many corn belt counties.

In addition to the changes in cattle and hog numbers, the census report shows fewer horses, mules and sheep on January 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930. Horses decreased less than 6 per cent, mules 17 per cent

and sheep 68 per cent. The drouth was primarily responsible for a cut in the quantity of corn harvested for grain in 1934 to less than 24,000 bushels. In 1929 over 3,300,000 bushels were harvested. Wheat production was less seriously affected. Wheat acreage fell 27 per cent and production about 24 per cent from 1929 to 1934. Oat acreage in 1934 dropped to 8 per cent of the 1929 acreage. Hay increased 20 per

Dine-Dance MANLEY NEWS

WALNUT GROVE New Management Platte in Hogs Freddie Shutz's Band 50¢ Couple Couples Only! Real good

census reports sent out from Wash- bushels of corn harvested for grain ing with his friends here. ington show that Platte county led in 1929 less than I bushel was har- R. Bergman and wife were in the state in number of hogs on farms "ested in 1934. The acreage of corn Weeping Water last Tuesday evenin 1934 and Saunders county in corn harvested for all purposes in 1934 ing, where they were attending a acreage. Custer county was second was less than one-fourth the acreage picture show and visiting friends. in hogs and Platte in corn, while harvested in 1929. In 1934 practical- R. Bergman and wife were over to Richardson was third in hogs. Sew- ly all the corn harvested was for for- Louisville last Monday, where they ard county farms had the same num- age, while in 1929 approximately 95 were visiting at the home of Mr.

and the Sarpy county corn harvest ed for grain in 1934, a reduction in Phillip Flemming was a visitor in Largely as a result of the drouth numbers of hogs, horses and sheep after business matters. He was acand the extremely short 1924 corn were considerably less on January companied by Mrs. Flemming and crop, there were 84,227 fewer hogs 1, 1935, than on April 1, 1930. The they made the trip in their car. on the branch line for 20 cents a in Platte county on January 1, 1935, number of hogs reported was 43 per John P. Mockenhaupt of New ton. Today the truck rate to close- than five years previous. Platte, how- cent less. Cattle, however, showed York City was a visitor in Manley

less area are at new lows. Town county that ranked second in the county as to acreage harvested in will visit before returning to the homes that cost \$4,000 cannot find state. The large acreage of corn fod- both 1929 and 1934, was reduced east, and will also visit friends in buyers at \$500. Farm values have der and hay and sorghums for forage nearly 30 per cent in acreage and Lincoln. provided feed for the 49,351 head of over 60 per cent in production. Hay Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischmann

Sarpy Leads in Sheep

809 bushels of corn for grain from than fifty bushels. Only 54,646 bush- during the past fortnight, spending 35,453 acres in 1934 as compared els of corn for grain were harvested. Christmas day there and also some from 181,200 acres in 1929. A reduc- were harvested or an average of Robert McDonald was in Murray tion in wheat harvested is shown nearly 2,400 bushels for each farm last Tuesday, where he went to visit

Substantial progress has been made after some shopping. of late in reducing the number of R. Bergman was in Omaha last Hay and sorghums for forage de- incendiary fires, and in punishing the Monday, where he was looking after creased from 28,687 acres and 60,410 arsonist. This margin of success in some business matters in connection ity legislation, the possibility new Livingston of Nebraska City, George tons to 37,639 acres and 24,70 tons. combatting one of the worst and most with his store in Manley. While in Farmers reported 42,345 cattle, an despicable of all crimes, should not the city he made the purchase of a in general charge of the event, and of the Mississippi Valley association. if the supreme court invalidates the Ainey of Scottsbluff were named to nually one of the high spots of the told the chamber of commerce water-9,500 head above the number in it should increase them. The arson- brought home with him. five year period from 67,96 to 39,158 be no weakening in the forces of

should work towards a reduction in rington of O'Neill and Fred II. L. Sheep showed a small increase from Various causes are given for the expenditures, with the emergency ap- Kind of Crete were named to the local showing good improvement fore the evening the event is held, so fore," he declared. "The next six decline in arson. First, insurance and is able to be out and around, reservations are now being accepted. months will be the most critical per-In number of hogs, Richardson companies have adopted a policy of taking rides in their car and spendtive Luckey also was for sharp cur- clude Dunn, W. H. Thompson of ranked third among the counties in thoroughly investigating dubious Grand Island. A. J. Weaver of Falls Nebraska. Although the number of claims. When the evidence unearthed City and Mrs. Alice Brooks of Has- hogs on farms January 1, 1935, was indicates that the fire in question 45,233 below the total April 1, 1930, was of incendiary origin, civil authis county had 41,313 as compared thorities are informed and are given saying he was in the warmer clime with 50.295 in Platte and with 45 .- the fullest measure of co-operation. 996 in Custer, the leading hog pro- It is pleasant to record the fact that ducing counties in Nebraska. Rich- prosecuting attorneys have been exardson reported an increase of 6,210 tremley eager to aid in the work of in number of cattle, the total being fighting arson, and have given un-33.408 as compared with 27.198 five stintingly of their energy and abilyears previous. Horses decreased in itles in securing convictions. Many this five year period from 8,279 to a potential arsonist, reading of trials 7.345 and sheep from 6.052 to 3.643, resulting in heavy fines and long This county harvested 95,635 acres prison terms for the criminals, has

> only 1,537 acres were utilized for Second, through The National grain, with a production of 12,623 Eoard of Fire Underwriters, the inbushels as compared with 3,102,464 surance industry has created an Arbushels produced from 102,382 acres son Department, made up of skilled in 1929. The oat crop totaled 10.278 investigators of many types and speacres and 91,552 bushels, a sharp cial qualifications. Men are available decline since the crop of 1929, when who speak all modern languages, 409,694 bushels were threshed from many arsonists being foreigners. Files 21,212 acres. Wheat harvester in- are kept that disclose the activities creased in acreage from 27,408 to of arson rings, which used to move 28,511 acres and in production from continuously around the country, 389,209 to 452,817 bushels. Hay and starting fires, securing the insurance, sorghums for forage increased in and then going to another city. The ecrenge from 26,271 to 31,948 with "professional" arsonist has small a decided drop in production from chance to escape the Arson Department-the "amateur" arsonist is usually apprehended as well.

> Every citizen who values life and For the first time since 1870 a property should back to the limit the census shows as many cattle as hogs war against arson. Few crimes are

> Inflated or ordinary dollarssituation probably results partly either kind will still buy most if from a curtailment of hog numbers expended in your home commundue to the short corn crop in 1934, ity, where a part is retained to and partly from a shift toward more help meet the tax burden and

> > Every other minute some one's home is destroyed by fire . . . and isn't it tragic that half of these homes were not insured?

Searl S. Davis OFFICES: 2ND FLOOR Platts. State Bank Bldg.

John Gruber was in Plattsmouth

last Friday, taking one of the road caterpillars with him to have it re-The Manley State Bank was clos-

ed on New Year's day and the employees were taking a brief vacation cent, but production fell more than Herman F. Schweppe of near Mur-

dock, was a business visitor in Man-First analysis of the 1935 farm In Saline county, for each 1,000 ley on New Year's day and was visit-

for a time last week and on Monday

acreage was reduced 20 per cent and were in Weeping Water last Sunday. Program Ready While reporting a decrease of 36 .- production by over two-thirds. All where they were visiting with Uncle sion with the German government. That sum has now 912 acres below the 1929 crop, Saunment" on the part of the League been shifted to the remaining taxconsiderably improved but not yet fully recovered.

his grandmother, Mrs. Myra McDonald and to take her to Plattsmouth KEEP ARSONIST ON THE RUN! for the afternoon, as she desired to

an operation, since her return home Usually the tickets are sold out be- ized in Washington than ever be-

Angeles, while on his way to the part of the late evening will be given Macleay said, is opposing vigorously at that time, but that there had been seven inches of snow. The card was Livestock Breeders and Feeders as- as submitted, would practically elimwritten from Salt Lake City.

crowded from the road by a passing car. As his car hit the ridge of gravel at the edge of the roadway, it was Derrick will talk about "The Right turned over and badly demolished Kind" and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich on Luckily Mr. O'Brien was not in- "Meat I Like." P. L. Van Wagenen, up for a week or a month before jured seriously.

Had Very Narrow Escape

While assisting with the work of han made a misstep, and with his back to the saw was thrown so close ly cut to pieces. He is feeling pretty good over his escape, but still shudders when he recalls how dangerously near he came to that revolving saw

Three Good Trailers for Sale 2-wheel and the other a 4-wheel. AUG. KRECKLOW.

STATE DEPUTY BURNS DISMISSED BY FLAKE

The state sheriff's office Thursday completed its organization plans for patroling Nebraska's highways.

At the same time, State Sheriff Flake announced dismissal of Deputy Sheriff Lee Burns, a holdover from Fred Benton's administration. Burns, formerly from Omaha, had been stationed at Lincoln. He is the only holdover deputy to be dis-

Flake announced the following disdrive to cut down on highway fa- grass program. Peterson will tell trict appointments in the office's new talities in the state:

Lincoln, Dale McClanahan; Cmaha, George Lang and John Badura; Falls City, William Schneider; Grand Island, Manley Davis: Scottsbluff, Emil Johnson; South Sloux City. Archie Stevens; Norfolk, Tom Rob- will take up most of the time, C. E. erts; McCook, Frank Baldwin.

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Foreign Policy Disputed



His political future threatened by agitation at home over his foreign policy, Premier Pierre Laval of France faced the prospect of removal from office. Premier Laval is pictured chatting with Anthony Eden, left, Britain's new foreign secretary, in Paris prior to their departure for Geneva where he revealed the policies which brought the storm of protest.

for the Fun Feed Wednesday Eve

Ticket Sale Limited to 450-Sessions son is to discuss Bang testing in Neto Open January 6-Much of Interest to be Discussed

Agriculture sessions scheduled to be for discussion by Arthur Anderson. held at the college of agriculture, H. J. Gramlich, R. R. Thalman and day (January 6-9, inclusive. Sev- ing program. eral thousand Nebraska farm and visit friends there and as well look city people have been invited to at-

total of 450 plates will be served. "The opposition is better organ-An evening's entertainment has been lod in the history of water transporarranged consisting of plays, a floor tation in the United States." Teddy Harms, who is now in Los show, music and varied dancing. A The Mississippi Valley association, over to square dancing.

annual meeting of the Nebraska senate. "We contend that the bill, sociation was also announced by Dr. inate inland waterway contract and Harry O'Brien while en route home W. W. Derrick, secretary. D. M. common carriers by hire, because it from a trip to Nebraska City, was Hildebrand, Seward, heads that or- would make it impossible for them ganization. Sessions open Tuesday to operate profitably," he explained. morning with meats the keynote, Mr.

Lincoln, will discuss the retailer's continuing. Yet that's the way a viewpoint, while E. S. Waterbury of great many merchants conduct Omaha will talk about the processor's viewpoint. Prof. H. J. Gramlich buzzing up some wood, Jock Shee- will close the morning program with counts. A varied program is planned for

Tuesday afternoon. Farm flocks of this discussion, making public the results of a farm flock survey which is now nearing completion. K. C. Fouts, of Seward, and D. D. Wainscott, of Weeping Water, both agricultural agents, will present their views of sheep production, W. W. Derrick is to talk about horses. W. I have three good trailers for sale, T. Spencer, Prof. W. J. Loeffel, A. W. all ready for delivery. Two of them Mediar, E. M. Brouse and P. A. Downs are also speakers.

Canadian Speaker The Wednesday session will be a joint one with the Nebraska Crop Growers association, Jacob Saltzman and Lloyd Nichols, farmers from the won the 1935 Nebraska centest, will tell about their experiences. Duncan Marshall, recognized leader in griculture and formerly minister of agriculture in Canada, is to speak about the part of grass in the husbandman's program.

R. R. Thalman, Walter Chace, Arthur Peterson and Jess | ults are also on the joint program. The latter will discuss the Soil Conservation service's about his observations from the 1935 Nebraska pasture contest.

Corn substitutes and supplements will be the theme of the Wednesday afternoon livestock program. Use of grain sorghums in feeding livestock Aubel, Kansas State college, is to talk about their experience in feeding sorghums. C. C. Culbertson of Iowa State college is scheduled to

speak about other protein supplements. M. L. Baker of North Platte, Professor Loeffel, M. A. Alexander and Duncan Marshall are on the same program.

The livestock people close their program Thursday morning with a session on "planning." Dr. J. O. Wilbraska. F. C. Bishop of the United States department of agriculture will speak about insect problems of the Plans are rapidly being completed livestock industry. Land uses related for the annual Nebraska Organized to livestock planning will come in in Lincoln, from Monday to Thurs- W. W. Derrick, who are on the clos-

WATERWAYS FACE A FIGHT

All preparations for the thirteen- Omaha. - Waterways advocates th annual Farmers' Family Feed, to face the stiffest fight in the history be held Wednesday evening, January of the movement, Lachian Macleay 8, are completed, M. A. Alexander is of St. Louis, executive vice president week's activities. Banquet tickets for ways committee during a luncheon

the Eastman bill to regulater water Completion of the program for the carriers, which is now before the

> long trip intending to drive a few miles the first day and then rest their advertising campaign. Little wonder it doesn't get results. Persistent, steady effort is what

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