DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD



BETER OFF TODAY THAN THREE MONTHS AGO

TRYING PEBIOD WEATHERED

Nationwide Survey of Conditions In dicates Improvement in Many Lines.

Baltimore, Md-David F. Houston, former secretary of the treasury, in analyzing a country-wide survey of industrial, financial, agricultural and other economic conditions, declares that "the big national question is taxation with peace settlement and international trade next."

The survey, made in all of the geographical divisions of the United States by field agents of the Fidelity and Deposit company of this city, consisted of answers to thirty-six questions by farmers, bankers, manufacturers and public officials. An interesting feature of the statistics is that in every feature of the New England and the Rocky Mountain states building operstions show a marked increase. General transportation conditions in every state were reported "good" and raw materials plentiful. Savings accounts, the survey showed, increased in nineteen states.

Police oficials of 27 states said there have been noticable increases in crime over last September, but a decrease was reported in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Main. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, poor health for some time. Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

In every sate the consensus of opinion was the the farmers have not dis- highly-developed powers of observaposed of all their last season's crops. Low prices and shortage of money and labor are said to have caused a reduction in acreage in all states except Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Neb-



JOHN BURROUGHS DIES U.S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Dean of Nature Writers Succumbs at Kingsville, O.

Was Noted for His Close Friendship With Roosevelt, Whom He Defend-

tion and the charm of his interpretations were the marvel of his critics.

He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his birthplace farm, Roxbury, among the Catskills, in New

Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and the Pacific coast states. The arrow outlook for 1921, however, in every case, was reported fair or good. "The survey indicates that the budy in the former fo be a safe man to watch the treasury went to handle the \$50,000,000 stored to relieve his homesickness. The result was his first book, "Wake-Robin."

ship of 75, The legislature has appropriated \$2,000 to provide for a state fish pond near Peru. A Rebekah lodge has been organized. at Liberty, with a charter membership of forty-two.

Tornadic winds hast week caused considerable damage to a number of towns over the state. The state legislature is making plans to finish up its work and ad-

News of All Kinds Gathered From

Various Points Throughout

Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

\$124 on its flower sale, held recently.

Journ about April 15. Nearly fifty were baptised and 125 received into the Methodist church at

Sydney Easter Sunday, A volunteer fire department with

twenty-eight charter members has been organized at Blue Springs. Rev. W. L. Bright, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Nebraska City, has tendered his resignation.

County Agent Scott is soon to start a drive against prairie dogs, which have done thousands of dollars of damage in Cheyenne county each year.

Dean J. A. Taucock, former pasior of Trinity cathedral at Omaha, is now pastor of a church at San Frausisco. Odd Fellows of the state will celebrate at Omaha April 30, the 102d anniversary of the founding of that order

Eggs have dropped at Callaway from 19 cents to 11 cents per dozen. and local dealers expect them to go lower.

Seward has extended an invitation to members of the American Legion in Nebraska to establish a summer camp at that place.

A temporary water famine is feared at Callaway. Mains have burst and it will be several days before repairs can be made.

The Murdock electric light system eggs. has begun serving patrons. The power is brought from Omaha on a high tension line;

Over 100 conversions resulted from Columbus. Nearly \$800 was raised for gress. the evangelist.

states attended. grocer, was found lying in a pool of his throat slashed.

Twenty children were hundlized into CORNHUSKER ITEMS the Episcopal church at Galloway last

Women of Comstock have formed an organization called "The Ladies' Community Circle,"

Tecumseh will make efforts to secure a part or all of his water supply from artesian wells,

Dalton has voted \$21,000 bonds for the erection of a electric transmission line from Sydney to that place.

The Civic club of Neligh realized Alfred Stevens, 60 years old, dropped dead of apoplexy while shav-A lodge of the Brotherhood of ing a customer in an Omaha barber American Yoemen has been organized shop.

at Superior with a charter member-Eleven of the corps of sixteen teachers in the West Point city schools have valling low salaries is apparently the CHUSE.

> As a result of the joint efforts of the community club and the city coun- above those ordinarily charged for cil. Madison will have a tourist park. Like service throughout the year. equipped to take care of the needs of nutroists.

Hundreds of dollars' worth of feed was destroyed when the barn on the for loss of or damage to valuables be-Calvin Duncan tarm, near Wymore, longing to guests, and also providing was struck by lightning and totally destroyed.

According to figures just made publie by the State Department of Trade, bank deposits in the state have fallen off over \$13,000,000 in the four months ending February 25.

Stephen J. Taylor, the oldest settler of Franklin county, is dead at his home at Riverton. He came to Franklin county with the first company of actual settlers in 1870.

Superintendent E. L. Rouse of the Peru Normal school has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Scootsbluff for a term of three years, succeeding C. M. Matheney.

Platte county is now equipped to do its own road building, through the purchase of one of the big grading outfits operated by the state department of public works last year.

A fire occurred at the Nebraska Consolidated mills plant at Ravenna, when a short circuit in one of the electric motors on the second floor started a blaze. The damage was not serious.

H. M. Wells, who has gone into the poultry business near Auburn, probably has the largest incubator in the state. The incumbtor is built in sections and has a total capacity of 7,500

The new 500,000-gallon city water reservoir at Sidney is located on the site of the first fort in western Nebraska, built in 1867 while constructhe revival meetings just closed at tion of the Union Pacific was in pro-

Reduction of the number of Nebraska's judicial districts from eighteen to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jackett of Giltner celebrated their golden wed- nine with two additional judges a'lowed for each district, has received ding last week. Guests from five the approval of the lower legislative The body of C. Ruben, an Omaha branch,

Stock to the extent of \$100,000 will blood in the rear of his store, with be subscribed by Omnha Jews for the purpose of establishing an Omaha

colony in the heart of Palestine, under



BILL AIMED AT HOTEL PROPRH ETORS WHO TAKE ADVAN. TAGE OF BIG CROWDS

MUST POST RATES IN ROOMS

If Measure Becomes Law Visitors te State Fair and Other Large Gatherings Will Be Protected From Profiteers

Lincoln-Sentiment against hotel keepers who take advantage of big crowds by shoving their rates found declined the appointment. The pre- an expression in the legislature in the adoption by the house of a proposal by Mr. Leftwich forbidding them to raise rates at any special time

> This action was taken while considering in committee of the whole a bill limiting the liability of hotels a maximum penalty of \$100 fine for any person who falls to pay for the service he receives.

The bill presented was a committee substitute for H. R. 550, introduced by Mr. Good. Its chief champions on the floor were Messrs. Dysart and Medlar of Douglas county. It was approved for passage.

Criticism of the practice of some notels in raising rates during the state fair at Lincoln, the Ak-Sar-Ben festival at Omaha, and other large gatherings was expressed.

Together with Leftwich's amendment the chamber adopted another by Mr. Snow requiring the rates to be posted in rooms. Later on Mr. Medlar got another clause tacked on which allows hotels to specify what the charges shall be for two or more beds in the same room.

Expect Changes in Movie Bill

A fight to cut out the "censorship" of the movie censorship bill which has passed by the house and substitute a license and bond system of control over improper films will be made in the senate when the child welfare committee reports the bill cut on the general file.

Among its provisions is one requiring the posting of a \$1,000 bond with the state by every exhibitor, with the bond subject to forfeiture if any of the rather rigid rules of pictorial display to be included in the amendment are violated.

The censorship board is done away with in the bill.

Investigation On In House

A motion providing for legislative investigation of charges that state funds were used for lobbying and propaganda to secure passage of the movie censorship bill and other child welfare acts was introduced by Representative Anderson of Hamilton in the house and passed after a stormy debate. Anderson said such charges were made on the floor of the house during debates on the censorship bill and commenting on the charges. Members of the children's code commission favored such an investigation, he said.

cline-Light Hogs Advance Thirty-five Cents. (WEEKLY MARKETGRAM.) (By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.)

Washington, March 30.-For week end-ing March 25.-GRAIN-Although due to conomic conditions and favorable crop reports sentiment in the trade was bear-

fair; No. City May.

HAY – Markets steady to strong on light receipts of top grades. No. 1 tim-othy \$25 Chicago, No. 2 timothy \$20, Chica-go, No. 1 alfaffa \$34, Chicago, No. 1 prai-rie \$19, Chicago, \$16, Minneapolfs. FEED-Wheat feeds vary weak; quoted \$2 to \$3 lower than week ago with tend-ency toward still lower levels.

Grain Market Improved-Potatoes De-

"The demand for finished products has not developed to the point where vaults. He agreed to take the place. our facttories feel justified in taking At a little desk, facing the huge iron requisite quantity of our surplus raw vault where he kept tab on those who materials to furnish the necessary relief to their producers; but there are there, he began writing of the birds, some indications of a change in this direction.

"This survey does point to certain favorable domestic conditions. The cost of living has appreciably dimin. RUSS REBELS TAKE MINSK ished. Building operations in a number of districts tend to increase. There have recently been no strikes of consequence. Greater productivity of labor per man is reported from all districts. Raw materials are plentiful, and physical transportation conditions are good. There have been no business failures of moment. The crop outlook is satisfactory, and the banking situation has improved.

A Harding Behind Bars.

Chicag .-- Everett A. Harding's 24-carat gold story turned to brass story. The dapper young North Side promoter, Tho said he was President Harding's econd cousin and his assistant secretary, was jailed at Waukegan and formally charged with being an imposter extraordinary and conman de luxe. President Harding wired personally that the young man was not "connected with the government." At the same time the "Alice in Wonderland" stories told of Everett's sister, Pearl called the "White House baby," were labeled pure fiction.

Hardings Save Armenian Children. Washington, D. C .- Presiden Harding saved the life of an Armenian child by accepting a Near East relief coupon book, representing funds to provide food and clothing for one child for a year, Mrs. Harding also acepted a book

Turks Smash Greek Offensive.

Paris -- According to reports received here the Greeks are facing a debacle In Asia Minor, following a severe check inflicted by the Turkish nationalists on the Greek center before Eski-Shehr.

Wilson Plans Visit to London. London.-Former President Wilson, acording to Reynolds' Newspaper, is expected here for a ten-day visit at the end of April. It says rooms for a party of eight have been reserved.

Rate Ruling Changed. Washington, D. C .- Orders of the interstate commerce commission intreasing state freight and passenger rates in New York and Iowa were changed to permit railroads to main iain the same rates within the state as are in effect in interstate traffic.

Important City in Russia in Hands of Revolutionists-Fifty Yanks to Be Freed.

London, March 30 .- Minsk, an important city in western Russia, has been captured by revolutionists, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting Helsingfors, advices. The eighth Bolshevik army is declared to have joined democratic white Russian republic. Klev is said to be surrounded by re- HAYS' ASSISTANT IS NAMED bellious peasants, and the communists

there are adopting terrorist measures. Col. Hubert Work of Colorado to Be Washington, March 30,-Efforts to release about fifty Americans held in

soviet Russia are being made by the state department through unidentified agencies, according to information giv- Harding announced recess appoint. City Schools for next year, en to Senator Heffin of Alabama, who ments of Col. Hubert Work of Colorahas made inquiries in behalf of Emmett Klipatpick, said to have been sen- eral; Col. Jay J. Morrow, governor which sixteen counties were repretenced to 20 years' imprisonment at general of the Panama Canal Zone; Moscow.



Bodies of Seven Miners Found Hud died Together in an Illinois Mine.

Dowell, Ill., March 31.-Fifteen feet from the hole which had been drilled to save them, the bodies of seven miners sealed up in the Kathleen coal mine, which caught fire five weeks ago, were found huddled together. Hemmed in in the depths of and two brothers, Fred and Carl Deckthe mine by the blaze, the seven made brave fight until overcome by poison gases.

seal themselves in from the gas.

Chinamaker Haviland Dies.

Limoges, France, April 1 .-- C. $-\mathbf{E}$ Haviland, for half a century head of Harding will issue an executive orthe famous porcelain manufacturing der within a few days that will make firm, has just died here. Mr. Havi- it possible for the new Republican adland was a descendant of Theodore ministration to replace many Demo-Haviland, an American.

Gotham Society Startied.

New York, April 1 .- New York soclety was startled by reports that mem-Stillman goes to trial.

of 8,642 cars last season.

DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter markets, except at Chicago, have shown a tendency except at Chicago, have shown a tendency toward recovery the past week. Frices in eastern markets 2c higher than a week ago; prices in Chicago about unchanged following both advances and declines. Closing prices 92 score; New York 46%c. Chicago 44%c, Philadeiphia 47%c. Boston fc. Cheese markst weaker; business dull, trading lacks confidence. Prices average 2c lower than a week ago, sales at Wis-consin primary markets being made at or near: Twins 23%c. Daisles 24%c, double Daisles 23%c, Longhorns 26c, Young Amer-icas 25c. icas 25c

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LIVE STOCK—Chicago live stock prices showed mixed advances and declines the past week. Light hogs advanced Sc; medium weights lost Xc. Beef steers showed light declines. Butcher cows and helfers generally steady with moderate advances on top grades. Feeder steers fully 25c lower. Veal calves down \$1.259
Fat lambs and yearlings up 50% fic. Fat ewes 25c to 50c. Feeding lambs steady March 26 Chicago prices: Hogs, bulk of sales, \$9.25010.75, medium and good beef steers, \$509.50, feeder steers, \$7.509.25, fat lambs, \$1.2599.90; butcher cows and helfers, \$2509.90; butcher cows and helfers, \$2509.05; feeding lambs, \$7.2509.55, yearlings, \$7.5009.60; fat ewes, \$50, 650

First Assistant Postmaster General.

do, as first assistant postmaster gen-Capt. Summer W. W. Kittelle, U. S. N., governor of the Virgin Islands, and Henry W. Fletcher, American representative in the international cable conference.

INDICT FOUR IN DECKER CASE

Jurors Formally Accuse Three Men and Their Mother of Murder In Indiana.

Warsaw, Ind., March 31,-Virgil Decker, his mother, Mrs. Lydin Decker, er, were indicted by the Kosciusko county grand jury, which completed its avestigation into the death of Leroy The bodies were found behind a Lovett. Virgil Decker has been held partially completed embankment in jail here on a charge of murder. His which the men had tried to erect to relatives were arrested and brought to the juil here.

G. O. P. Ax to Fall.

Washington, April 1. - President cratic postmasters.

Steals Watch; Gets Twenty Years, Gwyck, thirty-four years old, was senhers of many of the foremost families | tenced to 20 years in the penitentiary | will be called as witnesses when the at Fort Madison, In., for stealing a divorce suit of Mr. and Mrs. James A. silver watch. There were three women on the jury.

Sixty-seven boys and uate at the nineteenth annual commencement of the university school of

agriculture April 15, At the collection taken up at St. Michael's church of Spalding for the land \$1,000 was raised.

The 18th annual convention of the Second district, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Omaha at the Y. W. C. A. April 13.

Final passage of an ordinance which prohibits Sunday funerals has been accomplished by the Omaha city council, The ordinance will become effective May 1.

On account of the difference in price of 4 to 8 cents in favor of Callaway, a large amount of wheat and corn is being hauled to that point from other, starving in foreign lands. towns

The Ravenna Methodist church is assistance of the Rev. M. B. Carman, evangelist , and Miss Chamberlain,

With the present plenitude of labor, the Union Stock Yards company of crews on switch engines

Superintendent Fred D. Schneider, who has had charge of the Cedar Rapids school for the last three years, Washington, March 29 .- President has been elected to head the Loup

At the Northwestern Nebraska Basketball tournament at Chadron, at sented, Alliance won first place, Chadron second and Long Pine third.

The Rev. Louis E. Humphrey, for the past three years pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Litchfield, has resigned to take up work in the presbytery of Boulder, in Colorado.

Joseph Hirsch, a farmer living near porch. He had been in apparent good health

It is estimated that farmers of Cheyworthless stocks. The county farm recent years. bureau will endeavor to protect them of birds, Texas and California alone Towne of the Omaha Audobon socithrough this state on their way south. sessors.

Ansley is to have an open air pleson, former owner of the Sun thehe the promoter.

Test horings to determine the nuture of the soil structure for the new ing, to a depth of over 100 feet.

Following the discovery of 85 country a local veterinarian. Sioux City, Ia., April 1 .- George terfeit dollars in a park at Omaha, He that cits.

the direction of the Zion commonwealth.

There are nearly 1,000 colonies of bees in Douglas county, according to H. C. Cook, president of the Douglas that papers in the state had been relief of the suffering people of Ire- County Honey Producers' association, and the number is constantly on the increase.

> The fourteenth annual encampment of the United Spanish War veterans, department of Nebraska, will convene at Lincoln, on June 12, 13 and 14. This encampment will be a reunion of all Spanish war veterans.

> At a recent meeting of the Gage county farm bureau, F. C. Crocker of Filley was named to assist County Agent Rist in arranging for the collection of corn for people who are

Two lives and approximately a quarter of a million dollars' damage was conducting a revival meeting with the the loss in 203 fires in Nebraska during December and January, according to the current bulletin of State Fire Marshall C. H. Hartford,

The Very Ancient Matrons' Society has been formed at Chadron as a suc-Omaha tells the rallway commission cessor to the Elks' Women's club, It will now be able to provide full which was disbanded when the Elks' lodge ruled against use of its name, Relatives of Elks are eligible.

Will Reed Dunroy, dramatic editor and newspaper man, a former Lincoln boy and university graduate, is dead in Chicago, supposedly of alcohol poisoning, caused by "moonshine" whisky taken to secure relief for a cold.

One of the largest, if not the largest, electric motors in the state was started at the Nebraska cement plant. at Superior, when a 500 horse power machine for the tube mill at the finishing end took the place of four of the mills, giving double capacity for

grinding elinkers into the cement The 50th anniversary of the arrival Ravenna, dropped dead on his front of the Soldiers' Free Homestead colony at Gibbon will be celebrated April 7.

The district convention of the L O_i enne county spent nearly a million dol- O. F., held at David City fast week, lars last year in various kinds of was one of the most successful held in

For the first time in the history of against a repetition of the experience. Gage county women assessors will Nebraska has 427 different varieties participate in the annual assessment campaign which opened April 1. Mrs. having more, according to Dr. Soloo Verma Pugsley and Mrs. W. W. Duncan of Beatrice are the first of their ery. Most birds from the north pass sex to be appointed as precinct as-

The increase in parcel post business ture show this summer. Roy Patter- at Wymore has necessitated the employment of an additional carrier for ater, which burned to the ground, will city delivery, and whose work will be confined untirely to the delivery of parcel post packages.

Two-thirds of the herd of Short-Nebracka sapirol have been made ut norms on the Bowman ranch near Benthe four corners of the proposed builds trice, have been found to be tubercular, as result of an investigation conducted

Gus Hyers, state sheriff, has offered secret service operatives and pollen a reward of \$200 for information leadare endeavoring to find a band of my in the arrest of F. H. Ciaridge, sumiterfeiters helieved to be operating missing president of the definite Banksing House of Custetter of Bian

House Accepts Amendments

The house unanimously accepted senate amendments to H. R. 273, a bill requiring insurance companies organized hereafter in Nebraska to select officers of good character and men capable of holding such posts. It places a ban on pay for promotion in excess of the amount provided for in the insurance laws. The senate attached the emergency clause and added to section one the following: "mutual life insurance companies hereafter organized, are prohibited from using scaled contracts for the purpose of using earnings therefrom to stock the company."

Governing Delinquent Taxes

The house recommended for passage H. R. 582, which provides that after state taxes due from counties become more than twenty years delinquent the auditor shall transfer them from the current tax ledger to a suspended account. McLellan, author of the bill said that all of the counties, save Cheyenne and Burt, owe an aggregate of \$751,000, all running back to before 1901, and at the rate they are paying up it will take about 2,000 years to get square with the state.

Approve New Tax Bill

The test of strength over the policy of centralizing taxation authority as against that of leaving it entirely in the hands of local authorities resulted in an overwhelming vote for centralization in the state senate committee of the whole.

Urge Governor to Veto Bill

Governor McKelvie, having been be seeched by representatives of the bakers to veto the Smith bread law, passed by both houses, granted a publie hearing on the merits of the measure

Representative Smith is author of the bill, which puts a stop to the present practice of selling bread by the dime and requires that it be sold by the pound and multiples thereof.

To Preserve Law Makers Pictures

A picture of the house and senate members was taken before the Lincoin statue by the department of conservation and soll survey of the state university under the auspices and direction of Dr. George Condra.,

The purpose of the picture is historical. The department of conservation and soil survey proposes to enlarge the pictures to near a four by five feet dimension and to bang them in the new capitol. Pictures of the two groups will be taken every session and kept for historical purposes.