CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

Absence of any signs of life about the home of August Oestman, a farmer residing near Auburn, brought an investigation by neighbors which disclosed that every member of the chinery, sabotage of an kinds but parfamily was sick with influenza and theularly where is interferes with the that two children, Herbert, 9, and production of foodstuffs, is going to Lawrence, 312, were dead with cerebro-spinal-meningitis, resulting from riors in Nebraska according to J. W. the disease. There are to members Brynot, head of the organization's of the family, and eight of them lay, committee on Americanism, sick in beds, while the two dead Mayor Smith of Ormita has issued the funerals of the two children.

The retirement of Elmar E. Youngs has been detailed to work, from the race for the republican notal. Two Eluwood boys, Tyler Parish, san league at its state meeting at Lin- wreck. coln.

ization and spiritualization of the na- contracts are let work will begin. tion and the Near East."

battle of Fort Ticonderoga, and she was one of only sixty "real daughters" in the United States.

At the suggestion of the Parentwaists, and other wearing apparel which especially appeals to the sterner 50X.

Attorney General Davis has notified ceedings to keep the states of Rhode have been fully put in shape, Island from winning its case against prohibition.

E. W. Reed of Halgler, Dundy county, has been endorsed by the noupartisan league for congress, and C. E. Neubaurer of Orleans, Harlan county, for the state senate.

All records for real estate transactions for Dodge county were broken, female voters in the April 20 primary when deals totaling \$1,910,000 were election. completed by the transfer during the first three days in March.

tion at the next municipal elec-

According to a letter received by Governor McKelvie from Daniel C. Roper, chief collector of internal revenue, in states where it is unlawful to sell liquor under state laws, druggists will not be issued permits to sell intoxicants by the federal government. This, it is believed, means no liquor permits will be issued to Nebraska druggists.

Following a dispute over some oats, Raymond Hill, Filimore county farmer, residing near Geneva, shot and instantly killed his father, Jacob Hill, aged 69. The stain man had been a resident of the county for many years, Young Hill when placed under arrest showed no remorse for his terrible act. Burned crops, damaged farm mamean action by the Northwest War-

children had been laid out on the instructions to the police department floor by members of the weakened of the metropolis to stop activities of family. Nurses were procured for the liquor burglars who within the last care of the stricken family, the mem- six months have losted cellars of more hers of which were too sick to attend than \$500,000 worth of liquor. A "highjacking" agond of ten officers

nation for governor at the primary 12, and his brother, Morton, 10, proved next month means that the norpartl- heroes the other day when they stopsan league will not try for a state ped a Missouri Pacific passenger train ticket, but will confine their endeavors running between Union and Lincoln, to the election of a state legislature, with 100 passengers, within twenty Youngs was endorsed by the nonparti- feet of a broken rail and prevented a as good as another. At the beginning

During the first week of April about Announcement has been made that 20 new road contracts will be let by Baptists of Nebraska have been as the state road department calling for signed a quota of \$1,506,000 as their the expeciditure of probablyc \$1,000,share of the \$100,000,000 fund which 000. These new, roads are scattered is to be raised in connection with the over the state in different localities, New World movement "for American- and it is expected that as soon as the

William Rummell, one of Cass coun-Elvira Tewhsbury, 89, who died ty's live stock feeders, shipped a car-March 7. in Plattsmouth, was the only lead of twenty-two head of steers to real daughter of the American revolu- Omaha, where he received \$14.25 per tion in Nebraska. She was the daugh- hundred. These steers averaged 1,253 ter of James Walker, a soldier in the pounds, having been on feed since Octoher 9, at which time Rummell bought them for \$9,10.

More than 400 Nebraska democrats attended a dinner at Omaha at which Teacher association of the North Arthur F. Mullen sounded the keynote Platte high school, girls of the junior of the Hitchcock for president camclass have inaugurated a campaign paign. A. C. Shallenberger, former against slik hoslety, kigh heels, filmy congressman, acted the part of togstmaster.

Secretary George Johnson of the department of public works says that all but 17 of the auto trucks damaged Charles E. Hughes that Nebraska will by fire when the cattle barn was burnjoin with other states in the legal pro- ed at the fair grounds at Lincoln,

At a meeting of a number of farmers who conduct dairies as auxillaries poses. to their regular farm work at Central City steps were taken to form a dairy organization in Merrick county. Secretary of State Amsberry has uled that separate ballots and ballot boxes must be provided for male and

County assessors have been advised

West Point voters will pass on a shares of stock in building and Loan shown by the census and the legislassociations of this state are subject to French war certificates were pre sented to relatives of Gage county The University of California bases heroes who lost their lives in the war ball team will meet Nobraska at Lin- by the American Legion post at their anxlety to return to their home A record-breaking transfer of real estate was recorded in Nuckolls countaotaling over \$1,000,000 were closed. plans for the new Junior High school building which is to cost \$475,000. An oll company has over 7,000 acres of land leased south of Table Rock all fines, negatives and license money and in the vicinity of Seneca, for the collected by the game and fish departpurpose of trying for oil.

THE NORTH PLATTE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION NOTES

Lincoln.-The convention in committee of the whole merged the two proposals for the creation of an industrial court and a state trade commission into one, which leaves the legislature power to do certain things along certain lines. These two propositions have been nlighty rouchy questions for the convention to handle and have occustomed many days of debate. After, a lengthy discussion, it adopted, 54 to the following amendment, by Heasty and Peterson, embodying the whole subject:

"Laws may be enacted providing for the investigation, submission and determination of controversies between employers and employes in any business or vocation affected with a pubtic interest, and providing against unfair practices and unconscionable gains fecting the public welfare; and for the purpose of administering and enforcing such laws, an industrial commission may be created, from the final orders and judgments of which an appeal may be taken to the supreme court."

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All sorts of guesses are being made around the convention chamher as to how long the convention will continue in session. The guesses range from five days to two weeks, and one guess appears to be of this week only five proposals remained on the general file to be considered the first time in committee of the whole. In addition to the five proposals, which may get to second reading there are three or four others still remaining for passage on second reading. This much of the work can probably be disposed of in short order. However, all the proposals which have been passed and those few still to be passed, approximately forty, which have been referred to the phraseology committee, will again have to run the gauntlet in committee of the whole,

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The convention adopted Proposal 129, declaring water for irrigation and domestic use to be a natural want, and declaring the water of every natural stram for those purposes. It provides the right to divert such streams for the public use, priority of appropriation being given the better right, but when the water of any natural stream is not sufficient for the use of all desiring it then preference shall be given to domestic purposes. Those using the water for agricultural purposes shall have preference over those using it for manufacturing pur-

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By a vote of 63 to 19, the conventiou passed on second reading Proposal 314, which divides the state into legislative and senatorial districts and counties having more than one representative shall be divided into as many districts as representatives are to be elected instead of as a whole as at present. The by Secretary of Finance Bross that basis of apportionment shall be as



"Mrs. Mouflon, do you love me?" asked Mr. Moutlon.

The Mouffon family are wild sheep you know, and they come from Sar dinla.

"I do," said Mrs. Mouffon. Yes, I do. Yes, 1 do." "That's good," said Mr. Mouflon

"Well, do you care for me as much on the rainy days as you do on the sunny ones?" "Of course, I do; of course," said

Mrs. Moutton, "And you always like to see me

cat fine meals and grew more handsome?" asked Mr. Mouffon. "Oh, yes, I love to see you eat fine

meals and grow more handsome," repeated Mrs. Moufion. "Do you think I am growing more

handsome all the time?" he asked. "Now really, now really, Mr. Mouflon.'

"Oh, Mrs. Mouffon, pray answer my question. If you give the right answer it will make me so happy. So happy."

"Then, if you know the right answer, why do you ask it?" asked Mrs. Moution, smiling.

"I know what I hope you'll answer." "Oh, then you aren't sure?"

"Not quite," said Mr. Mouflon, "but I've great and high hope. Yes, my hopes are very high."

"Well, what was the question again?" asked Mrs. Moutton, "I usked you, my dear, If you



"He Was Much Pleased."

thought I was growing more handsome all the time."

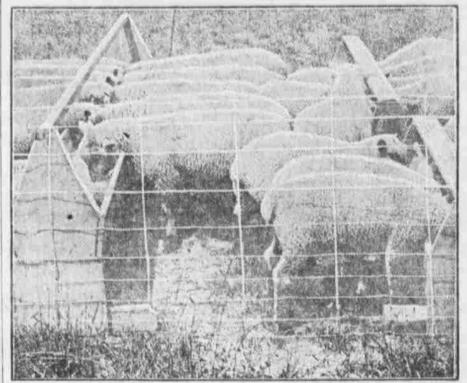
"I do, indeed," said Mrs. Mouflon. "You're a very handsome animal." "And you don't think I'm looking

apy less well than I did at home?" "You're still your handsome self," said Mrs. Moution.

"Oh, those words from your dear moution mouth make me so joyous," sa.d Mr. Mouflon.

"And you think the keeper of the zoo

IN ORDER TO INSURE LARGEST PROFITS EWES AND LAMBS MUST HAVE EXTRA CARE



A Creep Can Be Constructed at Small Expense.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | pounds of grain per head daily. A good ment of Agriculture.)

A large crop of lambs is the basis of good financial returns, while a small crop of lambs means less profit. It is very necessary that ewes and lambs be given extra attention in order to insure the largest profits, sheep specialists of the United States department of agriculture point out.

Heavy grain feeding just before lambing, especially in cases where the ewes have not been fed grain, is dangerous. If the ewes are not in good condition in the early part of the winter they should be gradually accustomed to grain six weeks prior to lambing time. A grain mixture of equal parts of corn, oats, and bran by weight, used to the grain, which should be fed at the rate of one-fourth to onehalf pound per head daily to ewes not ceiving what they will clean up in 15 in very good condition will be found a minutes twice a day. By providing good practice. Prior to lambing the wool around the udder of the ewe larger and more economical gains can should be clipped short to allow the be made. lambs to find the feats readily.

When a ewe shows indications of excited and nervous. Their use also prevents the other sheep from disturbing the ewe and young lamb. The ewe has a good chance to get acquainted with her lamb at the start, thus averting the danger of disowned lambs later.

Give Careful Attention to Udders. The lamb that is born strong and ering satisfactorily.

vigorous, with a good dam, will need For docking a sharp-edged tool can very little care after the first day or be used with very satisfactory results. two. It is important to see that the Docking irons, which burn the tall, may

grain mixture consists of four parts of corn, four parts of oats, two parts of bran, and one part of oil meal, by weight.

Accustom Lambs to Grain.

When the lambs are two weeks old they should be provided with a grain feed in a lamb creep, which can be constructed so that only the lambs have access to the grain. Any convenient arrangement to meet the needs of the individual farm will be found satisfactory. Crushed corn and oats, with oran, fed in equal parts by measure, makes a very satisfactory feed to start the lambs with. They should be fed just a little at first until they become gradually increased until they are regrain for the lambs in a lamb creep,

When the lambs are from ten to fourteen days old they should be lambing it will be found best to put docked and castrated. When properly her in a separate pen, which can be done it adds much to the appearance made of light panels four feet in length of a lamb and increases the selling fastened together by a hinge and set in price at the market. The best time to the corner. These panels permit the dock and castrate the lambs is in the swe to see the other members of the morning of a clear, bright, sunny day, flock and prevent her from becoming | Care should be taken that they are not unduly excited before the operation is performed. Cleanliness should be followed in all cases in performing the operations. Another reason for performing the operation in the morning is that the shepherd has a charce to observe the condition of the lambs during the day to see that they are recov-

lamb gets its first feed promptly, be used and the loss of blood reduced

tion for the issuance of \$20,000 water insulion. bonds for extending the system in the city.

colu, May 19, while en route to the Beatrice. east to play Harvard, Princeton and Yale, it is announced,

The Farmers Grain & Supply Co. of Hildreth has protested to the state rallway commission against the action of the Burlington railroad in not furnishing grain cars.

M. B. Carman, Methodist conference. evangelist, completed a three weeks' revival meeting at Cozad which netted 122 converts.

Improvements for state institutions are being planned by the Lincoln Clamber of Commerce, State Fair association, and state university.

Kearney voters will pass on a proposition at a special election in April to bond the city in the sum of \$125,000 for a new school building.

The Nebraska department of agriculture reports winter wheat in this state in good condition at the present time.

The cornerstone for the new Pilgrim Congregational church at Cortland was laid with appropriate services.

Work has been resumed on the construction of six miles of concrete paying west of Fremont on the Lincoln highway.

Emil Fafeita of Ord, ex-soldier, drew chalin 63 in the Torrington, Wyo., land drawing.

Auburn voters are to have a referendum vote on ordinances allowing Sunday baseball, movies and other entertalaments

Prof Huxford, science instructor in mostration.

Four men were moving a carbine gas tank from the basement of the and scores of other Nebraska towns home of John Brandi near Nickerson are expected to send teams to the anwhen one of them struck a match of anal Nebraska state open wrestling light his pipe. A terrific explosion fol- championship tournement at the Young lowed, injuring all four men quite ser- Mon's Christian association, Omaha, lously.

bond proposition.

At the annual town meeting held at matter is likely to be called.

If land in Nebraska is to be asseased on its sales value this year as cully every county in the state.

The Lincoln High basketball team carried off first honors at the state high school tournament at the Nebraska capital.

projects of the Community Service the call wos raised when it was found club. A sixty-room structure is contemplated.

Chain stores are to be established in a number of Nebraska towns by a company organized at Fremont, Work is to be started soon on the

new Syrian Orthodox church at Kearney. The new edifice will cost \$40,000.

at Superior. Presbyterians of Kearney have purchused a site for their new \$75,000 mainder of the session,

Chadron has employed a city manager at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Ogallalla's populace is rejoicing at the sight of workmen laying the foundation for a new modern hotel.

Shippers in all parts of Nebraska are sending protests to the Stare Railthe Pawnee City High school, has set | way Commission at Lincoln because of up a wireless receiving station for des the use of cars for emigration pur-

poses instead of for shipping grain. Lincoln, Norfelk, Stanton, Columbus Saturday evening, March 27,

At the spring election citizens of Plans have been perfected for the Chadron will vore on a \$50,000 paving construction of a two-story, \$0 room hotel at O'Neill,

Rev. E. E. Hosman, pastor of Adams the other day the matter of the the Methodist church of Ord, has anerection of a hall for community gath- nonneed the intention of his congregaerings was discussed. A special elec- tion to purchase a motion picture mation for the purpose of acting in the chine to be used in educational and entertainment work.

Articles of incorporation filed by the North Platte Valley Railway com-Secretary of Finance Ross has in pany, with headquarters at Scottsbluff, structed assessors, valuations will in- show that the organization proposes to crease from 65 to 390 per cent in vir- build and operate railroad in Morrill, Scottsbluff and Sloux counties.

ture may reapportion the state not oftener than once in ten years,

With the end of the labors of the convention in sight dolegates showed when some of the members asked to be excused. It was practically decided that excuses will not be graned, so ty the first week in March when sales that if delegates do go home they will be subject to call of the sergeant at The Board of Education at Lincoln | arms if a "call of the house" is necesinstructed architects to draw up sary to get the necessary votes to finally pass upon the proposals.

Proposal No. 82, which provided that ments be used for that department instead of going to the general fund, was defeated by a vote of 37 to 36 For the first time the "call of the house" was involved in an attempt to A new hotel for Ord is one of the get the necessary fifty-one votes, but many members were not even in Lincoln.

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In consideration of the fact that the most important work is now before the convention—that of finally passing or defeating the proposals hat have been able to weather the storm-a Petitions for George Jackson of Nel- motion was adopted hast Saturday reson for governor are being circulated questiong the president to notify all absent members that they will be compelled to be present during the re-

President Weaver has appointed three committees which will have the promutgation of a plan for submission of the work of the convention to the voters. One on the form and minner of submission, one on public information and another to prepare an address to the veters of the state. . . .

Tuesday of this week was the sixtyeventh day in which the convention had been in session, and many menars during the past few weeks linveshown a woariness of the long conthued grind. Approximately twenty members have been absent during the nast wook:

Under the rule of the convention all amendments on third reading will have to receive an affirmative vote of fifty-one members, consequently if they are to pass some of them are going to require a full attendance in order to receive the necessary votes. . . .

Proposal 326, providing that the English language is to be the official language for all public records, and for the teaching of common school branches in public, private and parochial schools, passed by a vote of 77 to 0.

and the different keepers of all the different animals-do you think they herd is able to give the individuals the wounds will heal slowly. With any admire me?"

"Oh, yes," "Especially our own keeper?"

"Most assuredly, most certainly I

"That's nice," said Mr. Moutlon, 'And I like to hear you use lots of words on this subject.

"Do you think, dear Mrs. Moution, that you care for me as much now as you did when we were free and in our mountain homes?" "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Mou-

flon. "I like you just as well." "Don't you think, maybe, you like

ne a little better all the time?" asked Mr. Moution. "I think, maybe, I do," replied Mrs.

Moutlon. "Aren't you sure of it?" asked Mr.

Montion. "I'm sure of it." said Mrs. Mouffen.

"Then, plense, say so," begged Mr. Mouffon, "It sounds so much better." "But I answered your question as you asked it," said Mrs. Mouffon,

"True," said Mr. Mouflon. "But I Area Over Which Ailment Has Spread wanted to have you say more nice things about me than I could in modesty ask."

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Mouflon, trying to hide a smile.

"Do you think I have handsome colorings?" asked Mr. Moutton.

"I most certainly do," said Mrs. Moution. "And do you think I am a nice, riendly, sociable, pleasant old mou-

tiones "Yes; I do," said Mrs. Moutlon. "And the keeper says you're as friendly as friendly can be."

Mr. Monflon smilled. He was much pleased.

"And you don't think I'm concelted, do you?" he asked, "Oh, no," said Mrs. Monflon, smilling

to herself, and thinking: "Perhaps you're not conceited, but, oh, how you love to be admired and

Way to Success.

spoilt !"

When you wonder whether you are going to succeed or not, you have placed a barrier in the way of your success. Sweep the If's out of the way. If you are ready to do your part, you have a perfect right to take success for granted. Every "If" weakens the faith in yourself which makes achievement possible .-- Girls' Companton.

Human Cipher.

Zero is like a dude; it amounts to nothing, but makes a man shiver when he sees it .- Boston Transcript,

When lambing pens are used the shep- to a minimum, but if it is used too hot more careful attention and thus get of these instruments the cut should be

made about an inch from the body.

importance during the first week with hot irons are used.

Too Much Dependence Must Not Be Placed Upon Quotations Obtained Unless They Are Official.

In determining the best market, it is not sufficient for a shipper merely to get quotations from the different citles and ship to that market which quotes the highest prices, according to experts of the United States department of agriculture. Freight and other charges must be subtracted from these quotations. All factors considered, the best market is the market which shows the greatest net returns. However, too much dependence must not be partment of agriculture, not to wait placed upon these quotations unless official, as in many cases they are merely approximations of opinions as to the trend of the market and are doubt the best plan is to sell in the market with which the shipper is most familiar, through some one familliar with the goods and ways of the shipper.



Give your hogs pure, cool spring wa-

Let the sunlight in. It's a great puri-

Two tablespoonfuls of common baking soda in slop or mash given once or healthy condition.

dertaken with success. There are rec- fier. ords of many herds, in which three fourths of the animals were affected with tuberculosis, which eventually were freed from it and afterwards twice a week will keep hogs in a maintained in a healthy condition.

them on the way more rapidly. The shepherd should watch the ewes The lamb should be held with the rump carefully to see that their udders are resting upon the top of the panel or in good condition. This is of special pen partition, or upon a board if the

ewes which are heavy milkers. After In castrating, the lamb is held in the lambing the ewes should be fed lightly same position. The hands and knife at first, being put on full feed about should be disinfected. Unless both the third or fourth day. At this time testicles can be felt the operation it is economical to feed heavily enough should be delayed. The lower third to produce a large flow of milk for the of the scrotum should be cut off. The lambs. Ewes which are good milkers testicles then can be removed by pullwill use to advantage one to two ing them straight out.

TO DETERMINE BEST MARKET

TUBERCULOSIS HARD **DISEASE TO HANDLE**

Owners of Live Stock Urged Not



ous and Funds Insufficient for Extensive Plan.

Live stock owners are earnestly re-

quested, says the United States de-

until the states and federal government come into their localities to eradicate tuberculosis. It would not be possible indeed, at this stage to not usually direct offers. In case of undertake to eradicate tuberculosis from the live stock of the United States solely through organized official forces established by the respective states and the federal government. The area over which tubercu iosis has spread is too vast. the herds too numerous, and funds are insufficient for conducting the work on se extensive a plan even though trained veterinarians were available in suffi cient numbers to do the work. Every live stock owner should be a party to this campaign which has been inaugurated to eradicate tuberculosis. In almost every locality of the United States are veterinarians capable of rendering volumble services to live stock owners in this great work, and the cost of eradicating is greatly reduced by combating the disease in its enrly stages. Yet even in hadly affected herds eradication can be un-

age.

long run.

Besides feed, sheep need good rough-

Don't forget to remove the shoes and trim the horses' hoofs.

ter or well water. It will pay in the

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Ventilate your hog houses and sheds.