

# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.  
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

The native trees of Australia are being systematically replaced with those of the United States and Europe. The chief reason for this action is that the trees of that country are generally of a very slow growth which is not desirable for scientific forestry, although it is true that many of the Australian trees grow to enormous size when fully matured and produce excellent lumber. Notably among these are the eucalyptus, which requires about 200 years to reach full growth. As the native trees are cut down to answer the demands for lumber, the imported trees are planted in their places so that eventually the flora of the country will be largely eliminated if not entirely so.

John Ruskin proposed old age pensions more than 50 years ago. In his lectures at Manchester in 1857 on "The Political Economy of Art" he pleaded for pensions to "soldiers of the plow" as well as to the soldiers of the sword, and three years later he developed the plea in his "Unto the Last." The essays published under that title originally appeared in the Cornhill Magazine, then edited by Thackeray. The novelist was a friend of Ruskin, and not a timorous person, but so fond was the outcry at the appearance of such disreputable heresies in so respectable a magazine that Thackeray was constrained to stop Ruskin's papers.

Frank B. Raynor, a life saver at one of the New York stations, can have any office in the gift of President Roosevelt that he can fill, and without bothering his head with civil service, either. He has a letter from President Roosevelt in which the president says that he does not change for the best job in Washington. He values it almost as highly as the gold medal awarded to him by congress for bravery. Raynor won his medal and the president's admiration by having two lives from the schooner Cromwell which was wrecked off Belpoint in 1904.

Secretary B. V. Swenson, of the American Street and Interurban Railway association, gives some interesting facts in a pamphlet recently issued in the interests of the association. In the year 1907, approximately 1,200 street and interurban railway companies, operating in the United States, carried nearly 8,000,000 passengers. These companies operate an aggregate of 90,000 cars over an aggregate of 40,000 miles of track. The total capital invested in these electric railways amounts to approximately \$4,000,000,000.

A man from Atlanta was showing to some friends what looked like a big cigar wrapped in tinfoil. He took it out of a breast pocket, and it looked for all the world like one of these expensive smokes. "I got this down in Atlanta," he said. "It must have been a good cigar to bring it all this way," remarked one of the group. "It isn't a cigar," said the traveler. He peeled off the tinfoil and displayed a cigar-shaped bottle filled with whiskey. "You know Georgia's prohibition now," he said.

More than half of our drugs are compounded from coal tar, nearly everything we wear in the way of dress goods is dyed by coal tar; artificial perfumes, saccharine, which is a hundred times sweeter than sugar; explosives, medicines, food preservatives and photographic developers are all provided by coal tar. Chemists have evolved from coal tar no less than seven hitherto unknown acids, fourteen alkaline substances and ten neutral bodies.

The coal resources of Alaska are to be made the subject of a special investigation during the summer season by the United States geological survey. Dr. Wallace A. Wood, of the Chicago University, will spend the entire week in that country conducting the work. The special fields of work will be in the neighborhood of Unga, Herenden bay and Chignik, on the Alaskan peninsula, and in the Matanuska valley, at the head of the Cook inlet.

The club women of Massachusetts are fighting against the movement to lower the milk standard in that state. This fight is said to be winning more recruits to the cause of woman suffrage than anything that has come up in the last 40 years. Mothers have come to agree with Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in asserting that politics which do not insure the purity of milk and water is "not outside the home, but inside the baby."

A hard substance on which mayor's secretary Alfred Royer broke a gold tooth while eating a raw clam introduction to the Philadelphia last Saturday night, proved to be a handsome brown pearl, perfect in form and coloring. Expert jewelers have offered to pay for the pearl (the tooth and give Mr. Royer \$200 to boot for possession of the pearl.

An unusual record is that of the Rev. Father N. Hoff, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland. Recently, upon the death of Bishop Foran, Father Hoff became for the sixth time administrator of the diocese. He is 77 years old. Each time that he has taken on the clerical jurisdiction it has been because of the death of the bishop.

In order to have "live spokes" newly saved timber must be well racked up and laid in the open air one year to the inch to season. Fresh average automobile spokes requires a two-year piece of lumber, and after working out and fining they should be from two to six weeks before using.

Lamennais is being claimed as a forerunner of "Modernism" on the strength of his, in one, dated April, 1853, he says: "Catholicism has grown to a vast Protestantism. I haven't met two Catholics who believe the same thing. This seems to me a striking symptom of what may be expected in the future."

A fully equipped daily newspaper plant, with a special telegraph service and in charge of a competent newspaper man, is the plan of the board of curators of the Missouri State university at Columbia, Mo., for the new department of journalism. The daily paper will be known as the University Missourian.

The deposit of kerogen shale, about 120 miles west of Sydney, is said to be the largest in the world. There is a valley of which the Volgan river, in the most of these deposits are found. They are estimated to cover 41 square miles, depth of seam from a few inches to six feet.

A Paris paper complains that no journalist has yet been buried in the Pantheon, and mentions as representatives of the craft who ought to be there Constant, Benjamin Constant, Louis de Lamoignon, and Claude de Girardin and Vuelliot.

# ASSESSOR SAYS BRYAN IS A MAN OF MODEST MEANS

## Records Show Commoner Has Good Home, but Wealth Inside \$100,000 Mark.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—Mr. Bryan is worth only \$84,500, according to the estimate of the county assessor. This is made up of \$12,800 personality, \$19,250 for the Commoner and \$52,450 as the value of Fairview. The house itself is put down as worth \$21,000, the improvements at \$2,325 and the 137 acres of land surrounding it at \$29,125. Mrs. Bryan owns 50 acres of this tract, valued at \$3,000. Bryan's personality schedule, discloses but very modest holdings. He has only \$400 worth of jewelry and \$300 worth of diamonds. His 21 head of cattle are worth but \$1,200 and his six horses \$600, while the four horses he put down for but \$300. He has cash on hand of \$2,100. His pictures and engravings are worth \$1,000, but his agricultural tools foot up only \$150, mainly because his farmer owns his own. Mr. Bryan is equipped with \$150 worth of firearms and \$40 worth of dogs.

His residence is assessed as of higher value than any other in the county, save that of his severest critic, C. O. Whedon, whose town house is down for \$35,000.

# GIRL BURNED TO DEATH AT PENDER

Pender, Neb., June 30.—Anna Schmidt, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, was burned to death on their farm three miles north of here on the reservation by the explosion of an oil can which ignited her clothing last night.

About supper time the young girl went into the house to start the kitchen fire, using oil from a kerosene can for that purpose. A short time later she remembered that she had left the can on the stove and returned to remove it. Just as she entered the room the can exploded and threw the burning oil over her clothes, setting them on fire. She ran from the house a mass of flame when she was seen by her mother who attempted to rescue her and was severely burned in the attempt. But the mother finally succeeded in placing her daughter in a tank of water, where the fire was extinguished. The girl was burned so severely, however, that there was no hope for her recovery, although physicians worked over her all night. She died at 1:10 this afternoon in terrible agony. The mother is badly burned, but will recover.

The girl came from Missouri Valley, Ia., this spring and rented a farm on the reservation, where they were living at the time of the heart-rending fatality.

# BRYAN ADVOCATES DRESS REFORM.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—W. J. Bryan has come out as an advocate of dress reform for masculine humanity at the coming banquet of the Traveling Men. Bryan's club on July 3, in Lincoln.

Bryan will present black alpaca coats to the speakers, which include Senator Gore and other democratic notables. The speaker's program is much too warm for July, says Bryan. The only suggestion of a hitch in the program is Bryan's insistence that the toastmaster, Richard L. Metcalf, associate editor of Bryan's newspaper, shall wear a fall dress suit. Metcalf demands a "square deal" in the distribution of the alpaca.

# GARDNER ARRESTED FOR FORGING CHECK

Valentine, Neb., June 30.—Fred Gardner was arrested today for forging the name of A. K. Wood, a Rosebud reservation storekeeper, to a \$65 check. Gardner was arrested by the sheriff after he had attempted to pass the check on two merchants here. His arrest came when the signature was recognized as not that of Wood.

# RULING AFFECTS PENSIONS OF SOLDIERS IN HOME

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—The right of the board of public lands and buildings to make a rule requiring members of the state soldiers' home to pay into the cash fund of such home a percentage of pensions over \$15 a month was sustained today by the supreme court. The decision follows an appeal by the state from the ruling of the district court.

# DIXON PROVIDED WITH A NEWSPAPER

Dixon, Neb., June 30.—Dixon will have a newspaper next week. H. L. Bales, formerly of Bloomfield, will be the editor.

# A 'BUGGY' STORY OF A BUSY BARBER

Wayne, Neb., June 30.—Park Mahott, a barber, while shaving a customer, struck at a bug that lit on his face and hit the edge of the razor, almost severing three of his fingers.

# MEXICO ASKS HELP OF UNCLE SAMUEL

Washington, June 30.—During a call at the state department today Senator Godoy, representing the Mexican government, discussed with Acting Secretary Adee the situation growing out of the revolutionary movements in Mexico. The Mexican government has requested the United States to assist in preventing violations of the neutrality laws.

Senator Godoy's advice from the scene of trouble are very brief. Important details are lacking. Wire communication is interrupted and news from the source of the trouble is slow.

# TWO OLYMPIC ATHLETES GO ACROSS OCEAN AS STOKERS

New York, June 30.—When the steamer Philadelphia sailed for Europe today it carried practically all the American team of athletes who are to compete in the Olympic games at London. Two members of the team were so anxious to compete in London that they began their trip across the Atlantic as stokers, one of them on the Philadelphia, the other on the Minnehaha.

# SECRET MARRIAGE MADE KNOWN LONG TIME AFTERWARD

## Couple Threw No Sign to Make Friends Wise Until Ready for Announcement.

Lincoln, Neb., June 29.—A genuine surprise was sprung last evening on the friends of Miss Jennie Beerup, a prominent young woman of Lincoln, and Edwin Cole, a mail clerk on the Burlington, when they made the announcement that they were secretly married in Omaha on October 12, 1907.

Mr. Cole and Miss Beerup met several years ago at a social function in this city, and it was a case of love at first sight, but obstacles were in the way of an immediate marriage.

Finally, on October 12, 1907, Miss Beerup went to Omaha to visit friends. Mr. Cole followed the next day. It was then they determined to brave any possible danger of parental objection, and they were secretly married.

Cole resumed his run on the Burlington mail train, while Miss Beerup, after finishing her visit with Omaha friends, returned to her home in Lincoln, both carefully guarding their secret.

Yesterday the couple went to Omaha and made the announcement of their marriage. The facts were communicated to Miss Beerup's parents in this city, and the couple was tendered a wedding dinner here last evening.

# POSTMASTERS ADVOCATE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Lincoln, Neb., June 29.—The Nebraska Postmasters' association is in favor of postal savings banks, and said so in a resolution adopted yesterday, reaffirming the one passed by the third class Postmasters. The mail handlers, however, object to the bill now before congress, which proposes that these deposits shall be gathered up and sent to the national banks in the money centers. They want the bill as fostered by Postmaster General Meyer, which provides that the postal deposits shall be redeposited in the banks of the town where they are made, thus keeping the money at home for circulation.

The fear is expressed that the national bankers will exert every influence in congress to have the bill as passed compel deposits in their institutions. Every speaker insisted that if this is attempted, there will be a general uprising against the measure in that form.

# PASTOR OF SAME CHURCH 50 YEARS

## Vicar General Emanuel Hartig Leaves Life Work Because of Old Age.

Nebraska City, Neb., June 29.—Vicar General Emanuel Hartig, who has been pastor of the St. Benedict Catholic church of this city for the past 50 years, has retired because of old age and has permitted the congregation to ask for a young priest, Father Alban Rodreff, to come and take charge of the affairs of the church.

Father Emanuel will make this city his home until the end and will be looked after by the brotherhood to which he belongs and members of the church.

The Rev. Father Emanuel Hartig was born in Bavaria, Germany, May 1, 1830, was ordained at Leavenworth, Kas., in September, 1860, and in 1861 years, had retired because of old age and has permitted the congregation to ask for a young priest, Father Alban Rodreff, to come and take charge of the affairs of the church.

He built the first Catholic church in Lincoln, in 1868, and the same year another at Tecumseh, and in 1878 one at Pender.

He was appointed vicar general several years ago by Bishop Bonacum. He has become physically unable to attend to his duties, and therefore decided to retire and live a quiet life.

# HOSKINS HEADLIGHT HAS SEVENTH EDITOR

Hoskins, Neb., June 29.—Oscar Gardner, of Wayne, has purchased the Hoskins Headlight. The Headlight has had seven different editors during its brief existence, but still shines on as bright as ever.

# DOGS GUARD SICK MAN IN SWAMP

Taunton, Mass., June 29.—William May, 34 years of age, residing in Brockton, came to this city on a visit and on Saturday he started to return. He intended to board an electric car, but on the road became ill and wandered blindly along until he got into a wooded swamp, where he fell and lost consciousness. When he came to he raised his voice, but he was so weak that he could scarcely be heard.

Night came. He tried to call, but his voice was now no louder than a whisper. He was suddenly aroused by something cold thrust into his hand. It was the muzzle of a dog, but he did not know it. Through the night he was conscious that at times he heard the barking of dogs seemingly near at hand.

With the coming of day something warm and soft passed over his face and he looked into the brown eyes of a dog. From time to time the dogs howled and barked and looked eagerly in the direction of the road. For days they stayed beside the half-conscious man, now and then licking his face.

In the meantime James Sheehy was looking for his dogs. Walking along the road leading to Brockton he heard barking and plunged into the underbrush and hurried in the direction of the barking. At last he came upon the swamp and there he saw a man lying apparently lifeless with the dogs sitting beside him.

Help was summoned and May, almost dead from lack of food and water, was removed to the Morton hospital.

# NORTHWESTERN WRECK KILLS TWO FREE RIDERS

Chadron, Neb., June 29.—Three trainmen reported that two men stealing a ride were killed today when the Northwestern doubleheader freight train east-bound struck a washout caused by a cloudburst, 40 miles from Chadron.

# AGED 101 YEARS, TIRED OF LIFE, HE SUICIDES

Harrisburg, Ky., June 29.—Henry Miller, aged 104 years, grew tired of life and committed suicide today by taking Paris green.

# NEBRASKA BANKERS PROPOSE STRINGENT PROTECTIVE MEANS

## Prosecution to Follow Statements of Suspicion Against Any Banking House.

Lincoln, Neb., June 27.—To start a rumor that any state or national bank is in an unsound condition will be a misdemeanor punishable in Nebraska by a prison sentence, if the next legislature passed the bill which has been prepared by the Nebraska Bankers' association.

Secretary Hughes has sent out circulating in such a bill has been prepared and asking all bankers to support the executive committee in an effort to secure its passage.

The punishment mentioned in the bill is a fine of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not more than five years.

At present a suit in an equity court is the only action which can reach a man guilty of injuring the reputation of a bank. As most men who make statements derogatory to a bank's condition are financially irresponsible, a suit will do no good.

They must be reached by a prison sentence, say the bankers.

Bills similar to the one of the Nebraska bankers have been prepared in every state at the suggestion of the American Bankers' association.

# PENDER WILL BUILD \$7,000 LIGHTING PLANT

Pender, Neb., June 27.—Pender has voted \$7,000 bonds for the erection of a municipal lighting plant.

# TELEPHONE COMPANIES WOULD RAISE RATES

Lincoln, Neb., June 27.—If the people will use telephone service in Antelope county furnished by the Antelope Mutual Telephone company have any objections to rates being raised, they will be given the chance to enter their protest by July 10. The company says that it has gone into business that it finds it cannot profitably take care of it at the present rates, and asks permission to increase rates on farm line phones from \$1 to \$1.25 a month and business phones at Elgin to \$2 from the present rate of \$1.

The Scotia Telephone company, up in Greeley county, another independent mutual, is having the same trouble. It has asked to be allowed to increase business phones from \$18 to \$20 a year and farm phones from \$13 to \$15.

# 'WETS' FINALLY WIN IN HASTINGS CONTEST

Hastings, Neb., June 27.—Hastings is no longer "dry." That is, when the necessary time required by law for advertising and other arrangements elapsed, the saloons will again be granted licenses by the city council. At last night's council meeting, following the instructions of District Judge Ragan, E. L. Gauvreau took his seat as councillor from the Second ward, ousting C. I. Van Patten, who has occupied the position as councillor since the recent election.

This gives the "wets" a majority in the city council, so immediately after Mr. Gauvreau was seated two pool hall licenses were granted.

No saloon licenses were granted as the applications are not in proper shape, but as soon as they can be put so practically all the saloon keepers will be granted permits to reopen their saloons.

# TAYLOR FOUND WIFE, BUT HAD TO SKIDDOO

Lincoln, Neb., June 27.—Jerry Taylor, colored, is here from Fremont looking for his wife, who came down some days ago ostensibly to visit a brother-in-law. Somebody wrote to Jerry that his wife met another man in Lincoln, and he hot footed it on a tour of investigation. When he located her, he found the man she had been reported as having met here, and Jerry was told to fly the coop, skiddo, get out, while his spouse took refuge upstairs.

Jerry asked the police to help him. He said that his wife has taken the family roll, consisting of 27 hard earned dollars, and if the police could please get that back for him, they need not bother about the woman. She could go.

# BOY MUST MAKE WAY WITHOUT EXPENSES

Central City, Neb., June 27.—If Charlie Meyer, a 16-year-old boy, who is on his way from Brooklyn, N. Y., across the continent, reaches San Bernardino, Cal., by September 15, he will be waiting him a steady \$100 and \$100 in cash. He is, however, traveling on a wagon, which does not allow him to spend a cent for carfare or food.

That he has a good chance of being successful is evident from the fact that he covered the distance between New York and Central City in 14 days. His case is interesting because the wagon came about as a test of his qualities. He has a brother in San Bernardino, who is a wealthy fruit grower and an exceedingly practical man. He notified the boy that he had a good job for him, but wanted to see something to carry with it, and so laid down the terms on which the lad is making his trip.

# MAN FOUND WIFE HANGING TO TREE; SHE WAS INSANE

Wayne, Neb., June 27.—When Jasper Meyer got up yesterday morning his wife was missing, and going out doors, accompanied by his two children, aged 5 and 7 years, they found the wife and children hanging to a tree, dead. The woman had slipped out of the house during the night and committed suicide. The Meyers live near Pender and were visiting at the home of Mrs. Meyer's father, Lars Spike, eight miles south of Wayne, where the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Meyer was evidently insane, having been in an asylum for some time before she was married.

# FISH SELLS OUT 12,000 SHARES OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL

New York, June 27.—Stuyvesant Fish, ex-president of the Illinois Central railroad, it is said in banking circles today, has sold in open market most of the 12,000 shares of stock in that road, which he owned when he retired from the presidency and board of directors.

Report was that he had disposed of all but about 2,000 shares, and that liquidation of his holdings was at least in part due to something of a financial panic, which has taken place in the stock since the middle of May.

# LIGHTNING ROD MONOPOLY SOUGHT

## Secure Injunction to Protect Him in Erecting Copper Pointed Shockers.

Lincoln, Neb., June 26.—Dodd & Struthers mustn't sell patent copper cable lightning rods in Nebraska, at least until after the district court of Lancaster county has passed upon the matter. W. C. Shinn secured an injunction in district court restraining the Des Moines firm and two of its agents, one in Omaha and one in Lincoln, from disposing of any of its goods. Shinn says that several years ago he bought the right to manufacture this special brand of goods in the state, and paid \$3,000 for the privilege. He insists that under the contract of purchase the defendants cannot do business here.

Shinn has been in the business but a few years, but has made a mint of money out of it. He has a number of men on the road, owns an auto and a fine house and all made out of lightning rods, which are still sold in large numbers.

# UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF RAIN OVER STATE

Lincoln, Neb., June 26.—Weekly weather bulletin for week ending June 22.—The first half of the week was cool, but the second half, while the last three days were warm and mostly clear.

The daily mean temperature was between 63 and 74 degrees, while the average of the state was 70 degrees, which is just about the normal for the third week in June. The temperature was generally below normal on the first three days, while the last two were very warm, with maximum temperatures mostly between 90 and 98 degrees.

The rainfall was very generally above normal. It ranged from one inch to a little more than two inches in the eastern half of the state, and exceeded half an inch in most of the western half. Rain fell in most central and eastern counties on each of the first four days of the week. The heaviest rainfall occurred Wednesday afternoon on night, when, at many places, more than an inch fell. The showers on the other days were light. The total rainfall from April 1 to date is decidedly above normal, except in the southwest, where it is slightly below normal.

# LUMBER COMPANIES FINED \$10 EACH; PEOPLE TO PAY IT

Lincoln, Neb., June 26.—The modest assessment of \$10 each has been levied on the members of the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association to pay the costs assessed against that organization in the case brought by the attorney general on the charge that it is a trust. In addition to the \$4,000 costs, about \$8,000 was expended for attorney fees, and these have already been paid by the association.

"In the end," says Secretary Critchfield, "the dear people will pay the expense. The lumber dealer will have to get it back out of his customers, as one of the expenses of running his business. That is but natural and to be expected. It may have the effect of hereafter discouraging suits brought for political effect."

# JOHN D. TO WRITE STORY OF HIS LIFE

## Yields to Wishes of Family—To Discuss Oil, Golf and Philanthropy.

New York, June 26.—Announcement is made by the World's Work magazine that John D. Rockefeller will write for publication the story of his life under the title of "Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Events."

In explanation of the series of articles which will begin next October, Mr. Rockefeller says:

"I have come to see that if my family and friends want some record of things which may shed light on matters which have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice and in this informal way go over again some events which have made life interesting to me."

William M. Rockefeller will tell much about the Standard Oil business, he also will discuss great financial institutions, road building, country life generally, golf and philanthropy.

# INVENT FIREWORKS TO REALLY SHOUT PATRIOTIC WORDS

Paris, June 26.—Fireworks, which not only put the eye but are capable of inducing patriotic cries, was the subject of a special communication read today before the French Academy of Sciences. Inventors of local fireworks are George and Ginetta Laudet, who have been working on the system three years. By arrangement of different explosives, they are now able to produce both vowels and consonants in the railroad cartridge. Their design is able to make a set piece for the 14th of July which will shout:

"Vive La Republique!"

# MEXICANS WOULD SHUT AMERICANS OUT OF GOOD JOBS

City of Mexico, June 26.—The Mexican Herald publishes a story to the effect that railroad employes throughout the republic of Mexico are planning the organization of a union which will have for its sole aim the exclusion of Americans from connection in any capacity with the various roads. According to the Herald, 90 per cent of the railroad men of the republic are Mexicans. The other 10 per cent are the positions being held principally by Americans, these latter filling the positions of the greatest responsibility.

# CLOTHES ON BANK, SEARCH IN RIVER

Ottoville, Pa., June 26.—Three Minersville boys left their clothes on the edge of Long dam and caused nearly the whole population of that town to help drag the waters for their bodies, as it was supposed they had been drowned.

When all efforts proved futile the boys, who were playing baseball in a state of nudeness in a nearby field, put in an appeal.

# BOY CLASPS LEGS OF JUDGE, ENTERS PLEA FOR MOTHER

## Had Been Dressed in Girl's Clothes and Kidnaped From School by Her.

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—With both arms sturdily clasping Judge Frost's legs, little 6-year-old Edward Conklin begged him to please let him go back with his mamma, from whom an officer of the juvenile home had robbed him. A minute before the judge had said that the woman had not shown sufficient signs of reformation to convince him that she was a proper person, to have the custody of the lad and that he would have to separate them. Immediately the little chap detached himself from his mother's arms and marching up to the judge, made his plea. It did not avail, however, but the promise was held out that if the mother continues her present good conduct the lad will be restored to her.

Some of the court's wrath was due to the fact that the mother had recently kidnaped her boy. The court had placed him with her brother. She came down from Grand Island, went to the school he was attending and took him away. In order to get him out of town she dressed him in girl's clothes and successfully evaded the officers. He was located a few days ago, and brought back.

# WARDEN PROVIDES WORK FOR NEWSPAPER MAN

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—Warden Beemer, of the state penitentiary, is about ready to start a newspaper which will be edited and composed by inmates of the prison. One of the latest acquisitions to the penitentiary is a newspaper man from Boone county, and he is being employed on the occupation of broom making and put in charge of the newspaper enterprise.

RIVAL FARMS HAVE 12 CHILDREN EACH

Norfolk, Neb., June 25.—On adjoining farms in Boyd county live John Storm and Lawrence Bowers, brothers-in-law. Each has 12 living children. Now it is proposed that the two families be photographed in a bunch and a picture be sent to President Roosevelt as a Nebraska boost in the anti-race suicide crusade.

# LEAGUE OFFICERS WANT A DECISION

## Removal of Wayne Officers, Bone of Contention Engaging Governor's Attention.

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—Officers of the state Anti-Saloon league are beginning to caustically criticize Governor Sheldon because he hasn't given a prompt decision on the complaint brought to remove the mayor and councilmen of Wayne from office on a charge that they had been derelict in duty in not cancelling a license to Peter Thompson after his conviction for selling liquor to minors. The testimony was taken away back in February, and a decision was promised within two weeks. Since then the license year has expired, and Thompson's license has been renewed. In the view of the league this new grant is more reason why the mayor and council should be removed, but the governor has given no word.

At the governor's office it was stated that there is a legal question involved which it is expected the supreme court will pass upon shortly. That is, whether the mayor and council had the right to revoke the permit to Thompson under the circumstances. The governor does not want to order proceedings to remove the men unless he is sure that they have legal power to do what they are accused of refraining from doing.

# ROAD LOSES BUSINESS BY THE WITHDRAWAL OF TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—Rather than please its patrons the Missouri Pacific has deliberately withdrawn telegraph operators from various stations in southeastern Nebraska, notwithstanding the fact that thereby it is losing a large amount of business.

These matters were brought out in a hearing before the state railway commission of a complaint made by grain and live stock dealers at Wabash, who want the board to order the telegraph station reinstated on the ground that they have been cut off from all market communication and are unable to secure cars with which to promptly dispatch shipments.

The agent of the company testified that the company formerly did a business of \$30,000 a year, which, on a commission basis, netted him \$75 a month. Now that there was no telegraph station, he was unable to earn over \$30 a month on the same basis, due to the thing which carried business which has gone to points on the Rock Island some five or ten miles distant. The commission will issue the order asked on next Monday.

# DE VOE HAS WEATHER PROPHECY TO SELL

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—Governor Sheldon has received an offer from J. A. DeVoe, of Hackensack, offering to sell a prophecy of the weather in Nebraska for the next two years for \$1,000 and guaranteeing 80 per cent of his statements to hold water. While admitting that DeVoe has the rainmakers faded in the wash, the governor was at last accounts looking for a political weather prophet who makes a specialty of Burkett predictions.

# POTTER PALMER'S NEPHEW DIES OF PROSTRATION; 109 DEGREES ON STREET

Chicago, June 25.—The excessive heat continued today to add to its roll of victims, and before the day had far advanced had claimed six. By noon the temperature on the street was 109. Numerous prostrations were reported. Edwin Palmer, a nephew of the late Potter Palmer, died today as a result of having been overcome by heat several days ago.