

There is a hideous reptile, known as the fishing frog, which angles for its game as expertly and with as great success as the most adroit fly fisher. He is a clumsy, awkward swimmer, but nature has compensated him with an equivalent for a rod and line, with balt always ready for use. Two elongated tentacles spring from his nose, which taper away like actual fishing rods. To the end of them is attached, by a slender filament, which serves the purpose of a line, a bait in the form of a chiny bit of membrane. The hooks are set in the mouth of the fisherman below, and in order to induce the fish to venture within reach of them, the angler stirs up the mud at the bottom with his fins and tail. This attracts the fish and conceals him from their observation. He then plies his rod; the glittering bait glows in the water like a living insect. The dazed fish are taken in great numbers, perfectly cir-cumvented by the trick of the crafty angler.

Manila's Anglo-Chinese school, established by the Philippine Chinese Educational Association in April, 1917, for the benefit of Chinese youth in Ma-nila, is in flourishing condition. It is under the supervision of the bureau of education and is meeting the standards set for schools throughout the islands. Recently there were 355 students enrolled in the day school and \$25 in the night school. A primary school has been opened in conjunction the original Anglo-Chinese with school, and attendance is growing very

The bureau of fisheries reports that its work in rescuing fishes from the pools due to overflows of the Mississippi river before the drying up of the same was more successful last summer than ever before. In July alone the number of fishes salvaged and replanted was 7,709,700. There was an unusual number of carp and black bass. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the number of food fishes recued by these operations was 25,580,770. The expense ranged from 0 to 54 cents per 1,000 fish in the different fields.

The first apparatus to enable persons to enter a noxious inflammable atmosphere was called an "aerophore" and was the invention of M. Denayrrouze. · French inventor and scientist. It was first tested at Chatham, England, 44 years ago, and was reported suc-cessful. Vast improvements on this device, which comprised an airpump lamp and flexible tubing, have since been made and these have saved the lives of hundreds in mine acidents and other disasters where rescue work would be impossible without their use

The file fish captured off Land's End is a very rare visitor to our cost, the only previous specimens recorded having been caught so long ago as 1827. it belongs to a numerous and important family of the tropical seas, which are socalled because the first forsal fin is studded up the front with small projections that suggest some resemblance to a file. Another peculiarity of these comic looking fish is the gunock spine, the principle of which was adopted for the earliest safety rifle unsa.

Experts from the federal department of agriculture and from the war de-

Authorities In Nebraska Are Having Much Trouble From That Source-Many

THE WHISKY TRADE

Schemes Used.

Lincoln, ' Neb., Feb. 19.-Women "whisky runners" are increasing in Nebraska, according to the federal authorities. In many instances they are working with men offenders. The latter often use them to get the "booze" across into "dry" territory. Heretofore women crossing the state line have not been watched closely, but some caused suspicion to fall upon themselves because they made so many trips and carried so much hand baggage. Recently Katherine Butler, her daughter Helen and May Schoffiled were stopped and searched when they arrived at Sidney. They had come from Cheyenne and the baggage was heavy. State "booze hounds" con-sluded to inspect the luggage, and they did. They claimed that the grips contained a large quantity of whisky. The

case of these women has been trans-ferred from the North Platte division to the Lincoln division. Federal District Attorney T. S. Allen says that a close tab will now be kept

m women crossing into Nebraska from a "wet" state. Chief State Agent Gus Hyers has ordered his men to look after women as well as men at the state lines.' Several weeks ago a young woman claiming to be a resident of Missouri was arrested at Lincoln. She was caught with a large quantity of whisky. She declared that she was the agent of a man friend, and he turned bootlegger and sold it at war prices to the thirsty ones in the city. Because of her youth and the fact that she had previously a good record. Federal Judge Munger gave her one day

in the county jail. Many novel ways are used to trans-port booze into Nebraska. A Lincoln negro woman, afterwards sentenced to 60 days in the Lancaster jail by the United States judge, sewed pockets in her petilcoat, and when she was searched by the police a quart bottle of whisky was found in each pocket. At Omaha booze is shipped in boxes and packages containing merchandise A large quantity of liquor was shipped to the metropolis in empty gun shells, each shell held a gallon of whisky.

RECENT STORM THE WORST IN 30 YEARS

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.-Railroad offlicials agree that the snow and wind storm in central and northern Nebraska, which has just spent its force, was the worst since the terrible storm of 1888. Superintendent Ed Bignell, of the Burlington, who has had more than 30 years' experience in moving snow blockades, says that it was the worst snow to move out of the cuts because it was so wet that it packed hard, and when plows attempted to push it from the tracks the broke down. "If the snow had been dry and light the plows would have had little trouble," said the veteran superintendent "In 1888 the snow was light and the lines could be cleared much quicker and not nearly so much force was required. It was bitterly cold then, while during the late storm the weather was comparatively mild. In some places the snow was from 14 to 20 feet deep. The terRail Traffic Badly Hit In Places -Trains Reported Buried Many Feet Deep

NEBRASKA STORM

In Drifts.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 17 .- Blizzard conditions in Nebraska abated but little last night. The storm was central in Hamilton and Adams counties, where drifts 10 feet high covered the railroad tracks in many places and produced a standstill condition of traffic. Several trains were stalled for hours out in the country. Two Burlington trains were stalled in the country, with the engines and front cars covered out of sight by snow.

The storm is pronounced by railroad men to be the worst since 1888, when many persons perished, among the number school children in rural districts. In some cuts on the Billings line of the Burlington today drifts 25 feet deep were reported.

The telephone and telegraph lines have suffered heavy damage. The rain was followed by a wet snow that clung to the wires and the 40-mile-an-hcur wind snapped wires and tore down poles by the hundreds.

NEBRASKA PIONEER DIES

IN OLD HOME IN SWEDEN

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Dan Swanson, wife of State Commissioner of Public Lands Swanson, received a cablegram from Sweden announcing the death of her father, John Streed, at Vexive, Sweden. Mr. Streed re-sided for many years in Nebraska. Coming to America when a young man he settled in Minnesota. In 1875 he moved to the vicinity of Fremont, settling on the Lee farm east of the city. Farming did not pay well those days and Mr. Streed moved to Wahoo, where he resumed his old trade as a merchant tailor. He was engaged in business there till about 1900, when he returned to Sweden.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR SINGLE ANIMAL

Fremont, Neb., Feb. 17.-It is said that the sale of John Bader, near Scribner, established a new record price for a sow of any breed when \$5,000 cash was paid for one of the offerings. Mr. Bader recently sold a boar for \$5,000 at private sale.

DAKOTA STATE NEWS.

MITCHELL PLANNING A MONSTER RECEPTION

Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 15 .- The 116th supply train, containing a number of former members of old Company F. of Mitchell, who have been in France for over a year, landed in New York Thursday and were sent to Camp Dix. N. J., according to a wire received by W. O. Crampton from his brother, Sergt. Walter Crampton.

It is not known how many Mitchell men are included among those who have returned, as the men who were stationed at the motor transport school at Chemery and St. Aignon, France, were not sent home. It is estimated. rific winds filled the cuts and the however, that about half of the men in

TO HAVE RELIEF WORST IN YEARS Actor, Claiming to Be a Baron, Gets Orders to Leave Omaha

and to Stay Away.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 15 .-- Baron De Orgler will complete his engagement at the Gayety this week, but will cancel all engagements, social and otherwise, so far as Omaha is concerned, by special request of Chief of Police Eberstein.

Detectives John Dunn and Paul Haze awaited the baron at the stage door and escorted him to the chief's office, where the nobleman told the story of his life, including all his love affairs, much to the amusement of the chief and Commissioner Ringer.

"You are in bad, baron," said the chief, "and unless you leave Mrs. Jackon and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Heineman, completely alone, as well as other Omaha women, you will be brought up pronto."

The baron was exceedingly nervous but managed to reply, "Before God, chief, I am through with 'dream' girls forever.'

The arrest of the baron occurred by reason of his insistence on seeing Mrs. M. J. Jackson, mother of his "dream' girl. Wednesday morning he visited the home of another daughter, where he failed to see Mrs. Jackson, but met her son, Earl D. Jackson, who, after mussing him up, chased him from the premises and complained to the police.

OLD SOLDIERS COMPLAIN

OF FOOD AT HOME

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 15 .- Fighting the disciplinary order of Commandant J. W. Walsh for their suspension for 30 days from the privileges of the soldiers and sailors' home, four old soldiers obtained attorneys and have filed a petition in district court asking an injunction against the order being made effective. Judge Paine issued a temporary restraining order.

The plaintiffs in the case are Eli-Mundorf, L. W. Driscoll, M. A. Kerr and J. W. Pinney. The defendants are J. W. Walsh, as commandant, and members of the board of commissioners of the state institution. The petition alleges that the defendants threatened to remove the plaintiffs from the home for 30 days, from February 10 until March 12, without just cause or law.

The trouble arose over the use of certain brand of flour for pancakes. A short time ago this flour was distributed to the kitchen employes. Later, it is claimed, the four plaintiffs went to the kitchen, took the flour and returned it to the commissary with the remark that it was "not fit for a hog to eat."

The four were called before the commandant and given a hearing. The proceedings were forwarded to the state board of control, which unanimously confirmed the sentence, Commandant Walsh states.

PROMISCUOUS ARRESTS ARE TO BE HALTED

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 15. -- Girls no

SOCIETY WOMEN PACKER EMPLOYES TO **GET INCREASED WAGE**

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Packing house employes were given a 10 per cent ad- plaints. vance by the decision of the Arbitrator, Judge Alschuler, who announced the award today.

Time and a half is given for overtime, with double time in certain instances. Overtime begins after eight hours, and there is compensation also hour. for men who are required to be at work before 5 o'clock in the morning. March 2. The award applies to the plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., vance. Morris & Co., Wilson & Co., and the Judg Cudahy Packing Co. throughout the there has been a slight decline in some country.

The advance is based on the advance gone up.

NEW BOUNDARIES DELAYING TREATY

Disposition of Austrian Fragments and Other Geographical Questions Must Be Decided By Peace Conference.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 18 .- Stephen Pichon, in discussing obstacles to an immediate peace during a talk with newspaper speech, predicted that the Senate correspondents Sunday said there were many reasons why the treaty could not Paris." He characterized the objecbe signed at once, even though the league of nations project was out of actionary." the way. Many issues that will form the basis of peace, he said, were being carefully studied. Among them is the disposition of many of the fragments into which the former Austrian empire has been divided and another is the treatment to be accorded Bul-

garia. The French people, he added, want peace, but they realize-at the same time the danger of precipitate and unsatisfactory solutions. He agreed that there should be no unnecessary delay, but he did not share the opinion that time had been wasted at the conference. A full discussion of all questions must be permitted so that settlements which might be decided upon would be unanimous.

Mr. Pichon said that there was no obstacle to recognition being extended the new German government, but added that the Germans must be made to realize they have been beaten, a fact, he said, of which great num-bers of them do not seem to be aware. The new boundaries of Germany, he remarked, would come up for consideration within a few days.

American headquarters at the Hotel Crillon was slightly less crowded today, owing to the departure of the presidential party, several members of the American commission and scores of correspondents. Most of the commissioners and newspaper men left for the southern provinces to recuperate from the effects of grip and influenza.

Jules Cambon and Paul Hymans of

Belgium. Cambon pointed out that a

woman's commission would be particu-

larly valuable in representing the con-

ference with details regarding depor-

gium, Serbia, Greece, Poland and Ar-

menia. He said that reports of Ser-

bian women being sold at public auc-

President Wilson' statement that the

demnities question.

in the cost of living. The award also deals with a number of minor com-

Advance Retroactive.

The advance is retroactive to November 10. In addition the award grants 21/2 cents an hour raise to all workers under 21 years of age whose earnings are less than 421/2 cents an

Counsel for the packers estimated that the award would cost the packers The overtime scale becomes effective \$13,000,000 a year. About \$5,000 em-March 2. The award applies to the ployes will receive the retroactive ad-

Judge Alschuler said that while items of the cost of living, rents have



Asserts Country Must Not Al. low Senate to Refuse to Approve Constitution of League of Nations.

By United Press.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18. - Former President Wm. H. Taft today, in a would ratify the "great covenant of tions of some of its opponents as "re-

"On the whole we should thank God that such a great advance towards the suppression of war and the promotion of permanent peace has been taken as in the agreement on this constitution." he declared.

Taft addressed the northwestern congress for a league of nations. It was his first complete statement on the league of antions constitution.

Regarding the objection of Senator Poindexter that the constitution minimizes the sovereignty of the United States, Taft said:

"That is a reactionary doctrine that belongs to the German view of the It leads directly to the prostate. posal that might makes right." Taft said in part:

"When President Wilson returns to present the result of his visit to Europe it must be that the American people will welcome him with approval and congratulations upon the success of the congress in which he has taken so prominent a part.

"The nation is thus pledged to the idea of a league of nations to render peace permanent. Good faith requires that what other nations are willing to undergo to secure the peace of the world, we should ourselves be willing to assume. Only now after the war after the reaction that the ending of war brings and after impationce at the delays in reaching peace conditions, do we hear on the floor of the Senate the criticisms of a league of nations.

"No reasonable and patriotic and properly self-respecting citizen of the The committee on reparation was United States can claim that our sov-also to continue its hearings today. ereignty should be more than a right longer are sent to the women's de-tention home without a proper hearing been made toward solution of the in-tions of international law, international The principal morality, and a due regard for the point of difference in the committee rights of other nations. . The only sovmembers' views seems to be that some ereignty which we ought to claim is contend that Germany should pay the sovereignty regulated by these limitations. "Now the league does not propose in any way further to restrict that sovereignty but only through the joint compulsion of all nations to keep a would-be outlaw nation within the proper and existing limitation. The represented in international affairs, are league is not a super-sovereignty. It assuming an increasingly important is only a partnership. Its power is in These are joint agreement-not in the establishlabor and women. Inter-allied sufment of a government."

or experiments in the south in the effort a atilize a powerful gas that was used by the American army in the war in rope. The gas will be used in attempts to destroy the cotton boll wee-vil, the pink boll worm, caterpillars, potato bugs and other insect pests that vage crops. It is said to be a byproduct of southern pine.

The great success with which the inroduction of electric power from the generating station on the Ghats is be-ng developed in Bombay is revealed by the report of the Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply Company. The en-irgy now being supplied to motors in Rombay amounts to 48,000-horse power. Thirty-six miles are receiving ower, and only the difficulties arising from the war prevented development being more rapid.

remarkable bird found in Mexico in the bee martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on top of xs head into the exact resemblance of beautiful flower; when a bee comes along to sip the honey from the sup-posed flower its snapped up by the

The elevation of mountains is ussally determined by the barometer, by noting the boiling point of water as it is carried upward, or by the use of surveying instruments and computations in trigonometry. The last is the scientific method.

Frustrating an alleged attempted holdup by clinching the highwayman's thumb between his teeth and holding him fast for 10 minutes until police help arrived, Walter McCain, of Bal-timore, Md., effected the capture of his assailant, in Pittsburgh recently.

It takes a powerful locomotive drawing a train of 10 pessenger carriages a ance of five miles to reach a spee of 60 miles an hour on a straight and level track. The brakes will stop the train in 700 feet.

The muscles of a bird's wing are 20 times more powerful, proportionately speaking, than these of a man's arm.

Lake Huron holds the curious record, of having more islands than any other take. It his at least \$,000.

Starfish are known to contain nearly 5 per cet of nitrogen and a small quan-tity of phosphoric acid. In Japan they are used as fertilizer.

A Danish physician, who formerly manufactured artificial legs out of paper mache, now makes artificial feet out of paper pulp.

In mountainous and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing

draws and all the low places in the storm zone."

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL REBUKED BY HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 17 .- The state supreme court, in a decision, rebuked former Attorney General Reed for his action in agreeing that Frank lams, wealthy horse breeder since dead, should be preferred creditor of the Farmers' State Bank of Decatur. Iams had deposited \$12,000 in the bank at 6 per cent, 1 per cent above the legal maximum rate. After the bank failed, the court denied him rights as a depositor, declaring the deposit merely a loan, and lams a general creditor. lams' attorney, John L. Webster, of Omaha, asserted that the state banking board had permitted the bank to operate after its condition was known to be bad, and that lams had deposited his money during this period. Had the board done its duty, lams would not have made the deposit, he contended. He claimed that Reed, then attorney general, consented because of this to make lams a preferred creditor. The Oakland State Bank intervened afterward.

The supreme court reversed the case

BISHOP STUNTZ'S SON

NOT DEAD IN FRANCE Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 17 .- That Hugh Stuntz, son of Bishop Stuntz, former Methodist Episcopal bishop of Nebraska, is not dead is the statement of the young chaplain's cousin, Dr. Mary K Heard, of Iowa City.

Dr. Heard has received a letter dated January 15, written by Hugh Stuntz on the Rhine, near Coblenz. He was not even in a hospital.

The cablegram, which the war de partment gave out announcing to the Stuntz family that Hugh was dead, was sent before the letter was written, and hence the relatives here feel that the war department must have confused another Hugh Stuntz with the bishop's

Bishop Stuntz is now in China.

WEST POINT-The directors chosen for the West Point Speed Association are: Dr. G. J. Colline, W. T. S. Neigh, Herman Koch, Matt Schmidt, Fred Kitz, Chris Schinstock and H. H. Howarth.

SUES FOR WAGES BUT MEETS COUNTER CLAIM

Fremont, Neb., Feb." 17 .-- Gilbert Housell such his fatherinlaw, James Wilson, for \$90 back wages. Wilson Wilson, for \$90 back wages. filed a counter claim for \$100, claiming the amount due as board bills against his daughter, who is Housell's wife. Justice A. K. Dame heard this interesting case and asked the attorneys to prepare briefs. The justice would not admit testimony to the effect that Wilson's wife is suing him for divorce.

old Company F are among those who have returned.

The Mitchell Chamber of Commerce is already making plans for a monster demonstration in case a fair representation of Mitchell men have returned and can be discharged so that they reach Mitchell in a body. W. H. King has been appointed chairman of this committee, and has already wired Congressman Royal C. Johnson for information as to where and when these men will be demobilized.

NEW COMMANDANT AT 8. DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Brookings, S. D., Feb. 15.-Losey J Williams, first lieutenant R. S., retired, is the new commandant at South Dakota State College. Lieutenant Williams was a former student here and was major of the college cadet battal-ion in 1903. From 1909 to 1917, he was in the Philippine Islands--two years in the Philippine constabulary and since 1912 in the Philippine Scouts, United States army. In 1917 he returned to the United States, and was retired for physical disability contracted in line of duty, due to long service in the tropics. He has been on college details since, at the University of Michigan and later at Northwestern University.

OPEN CIRCUIT COURT

AT ALEXANDRIA, FEB. 25 Alexandria, S. D., Feb. 17 .- Circuit

court will convene here February 25, Judge Smith, of Mitchell, presiding. Only six civil cases will come up for G. G. Brewer, a stranger, who trial. was being held for forgery, was last week taken before Judge Smith in Chambers and received 18 months sentence.

CHILD IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY SCHOOLMATE

Alexandria, S. D., Feb. 17.-Little Ronald Tupke, northwest of Emery, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Matt Myers, an older boy. The accident occurred at the McKfllup school house. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

SOUTH DAKOTA DELEGATES TO GOOD ROADS MEETING

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 17 .- The governor has appointed the following delegates to attend the ninth American Good Roads Congress, which meets under the supervision of the American Builders' Association in New York city from February 25 to 28 inclusive: J. R. Dalton, of Woonsocket; O. Monserud, of Sioux Falls, and J. W Parmley, of Jpswich.

in open court. Health Commissioner Dr. E. T. Manning announced yesterday that several days ago the practice of picking up women on the street, arresting them in their residences without warrants and

doned.

cost of the war of little nations, while others hold to the American idea that imprisoning them in the home upon the associated powers should not go the recommendation of the assistant beyond the 14 points with the amendhealth commissioner, has been abanment contained in the original armistice terms. The new plan was decided on pur-Two other subjects, heretofore un-

suant to sensational disclosures in connection with the administration of affairs at the home. place in the peace work. Doctor Manning declared that in the future no women would be sent to the frage advocates, having gained Presilent Wilson's approval of a plan for

detention home until they had been given an opportunity to employ counthe commission's dealing with matters sel and defend themselves in a court of affecting women, to confer with woman advisers are now endeavoring to Justice. "Then if they are convicted on the put the leaders of other countries simflarly on record. They already have won the backing of President Poincare,

charges filed against them." said the health commissioner, "they may be sent to the home for treatment."

LANGUAGE BILL CHANGED.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15 .- The house committee on education reported for the calendar, Thursday morning; a sub- station of women from France, Belstitute for Senator Simon's bill covering the use of foreign languages in church and parochial schools.

The house substitute requires that tion in Constantinople and Greek girls these schools shall conform in their being advertised at "reasonable prices' course of study to those of the public in Asia Minor, called for investigation schools, and that English only shall be and prompt steps to rescue them. used therein.

The Simon bill prohibited any forconference represents 1,200,000 people and his emphasis that the lowest workeign language being used in Sunday ers in the most isolated sections of the world have figuratively been brought to schools or summer schools conducted by various churches. The substitute the peace table, has established labor permits any language in these schools. These changes were made because of as one of the strongest elements to be many peltions and personal protests from representatives of nearly all religious denominations.

RECORD PRICES PAID

WORK ON FREE TRANSIT. London Times cable service [Copyright 1819, by Public Ledger Co.) to The Sloux City Tribune.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Appreciable progress, has been made in establishing rules for the international use of ports, railways and waterways by the commission appointed for that purpose. The commission has decided on the internationalization of ports and railways. That is to say the sharing of control by two or more nations is not desirable. The members of the commission have been split into two sub-

committees in order to hasten the work. gaged with technical details connected substitute for coal. with the special types of transit on rivers, rallways and ports. It will later ditions of particular rivers or railways. term. The state has appealed.

PUBLIC BUILDING **BILL OF INTEREST**

Numerous Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota Towns Will Be Benefitted.

Washington, Feb, 18 .- In the public building bill reported to the House \$360,000 is allowed for the postoffice and other government offices at Sioux City. Of this not over \$60,000 is allowed for additional land. Provision in made to increase the cost of the Des Moines court house, and public buildings at Cherokee and Carroll, as recommended by the treasury department. Appropriations for public buildings are provided for at Iowa City, Shenandoah, Fairfield, Marengo, Newton, Oelwein, Osage, Corning, Eagle Harlan, Knoxville, Indianola Grove,

and Waverly. Among the Nebraska projects favored is a \$6,500 building at Scott's Bluffs. Increased appropriations are allowed at Belle Fourche and Chamberlain, S. D., and buildings authorized at Vermilion, Canton and Aberdeen.

HURRY WHEAT GUARANTY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Senator Gore, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said today the appropriation to meet the wheat guaranty and the necessary legislation, would be attached to the agricultuarl appropriation bill by the committee. This will expedite congressional action on it.

DISCOVER LIGNITE. By United Press.

Rome, Feb. 17 .- Signor Devito, minister of combustibles, announced today that as a result of a discovery of deposits of lignite, the large electric power houses of the country will soon The second sub-committee is en- burn that mineral exclusively as a

Former Governor Hunt, of Arizona, has rivers, raliways and ports. It will later carry specialization further still and draft conventions suitable for the con-crease bill technically passed during his

Crafton, Neb., Feb. 15 .--- W. H. Han-

son, a farmer residing near Crofton, who formerly lived in Woodbury county, lowa is dead following an unusual accident with a shotgun. Mr. Hanson went into his barn to get a hammer and as he was taking it from a shelf, the gun fell from a bracket nearby. 'he

ord for any breed of hogs. The top sow brought \$4,250, and the total of the sale was \$54,425, an average of

\$1,025 per head. This sale shows what a strong demand there is for breeding hogs and that the outlook for the future of the hog industry is good.

CROFTON, NEB., FARMER

charge entering his body.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT

Premier Clemenceau has promised to AT BROOD SOW SALE support a bill giving the women the right of municipal suffrage, which is Stanton, Neb., Feb. 15. - Ed M now pending in the French chamber of Kern's sale of brood sows, held on his deputies. farm near here, broke the world's rec-

considered in the peace settlement. The work of the special committee on labor organization has been held in abeyance until Samuel Gompers and other members return from Belgium.