

"The producers' great need is not Nouse bills nor Senate bills, but bills of lading principally f. o. b. Europe," says The Annalist. When the country awakens to the fact that there is no magic in congressional bills, and that restoration of solid prosperity means the restoration of Europe, a lot of politicians who have been masking in frock coats as statesmen are going to be looking for jobs.

In moving his desk out into the reception room and putting over the door a large sign, "Governor's Office-Walk Right In," Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania lays h'mself open to the suspicion that he is grandstanding. A governor can be both a capable and accessible execu tive without that sort of thing.

James M. Cox. democratic presidential candidate in 1920, is bidding again for the political spotlight. The American public is hoping that the next presidential election will present candidates, on both of the major party tickets, of a somewhat higher caliber than last.

While it is impossible to predict the immediate outcome of the passive war with which Germany is meeting French aggression, one thing is certain; and that is that events overseas are at least breeding a scab for future generations.

Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, starts well by slashing the budget. In reducing the appropriation for the state railway commission 40 pet cent. he displays especially good judgment, for, as he says, it has log power over railroad rates.

Canadian scientists have succeeded in transforming hehum gas into a liquid, as steam changes into water under low temperature, Hellum gas now produced for 10 cents a cubic foot, cost \$1,500 a foot recently. This interests you, for soon you may sail across the ocean to Europe, held up in the air by that helium gas. It has 92 per cent. of the lifting power of hydrogen gas, doesn't burn and doesn't explode.

In 1922 smelters in this country produced 981,000,000 pounds of copper, nearly double the output of 1921 and a good sign for everybody. One line prospers and others get better. This country needs educating as to the value of copper, as it does concerning the value of cement. Copper and cement combined ought to make the nation's buildings rat proof, sav-



Guardian in Nebraska to Secure Their Trans. portation to U.S.

Elgin, Neb., Jan. 29 (Special) .-Three American born youths, John, Eddie and Leo Lampman, are eager to return to America from Germany where they were taken by their mothers before the war. The boys, who are 19, 18 and 14, have no means of derfaying the expenses of the trip and their guardian Willis McBride, has been given permission by County Judge Ingram to draw the money from their share of their father's estate for their transportation.

Mrs. Lampman originally went to Germany to visit her old home. She was unable to come home on account of the war and fitally married a German subject. The youths are anxious to return because N they do not come soon thye will automatically lose their citizenship here and become subjects of Germany.

STRANGE DISEASE IS CAUSING HEAVY LOSS

Friend, Neb., Jan. 29 (Special) .--Botulism has appeared among the stock on the farm of Peter Vojta. Four horses and 20 hogs have died. The disease, is spread by grain or forage feeds. It is thought it affected the Vojta stock through oats. Sparrows in the barnyard which ate the oats with the stock also fell dead in swarms.

DEATH DUE TO GAS FROM BASE BURNER

Valentine, Neb., Jan. 29 (Special) .--J. E. Nye was found dead in bed and Mrs. Nye was unconscious as a result of gas from a base burner. They were discovered by a granddaughter, Almira Bachelor. The wife is in a serious condition. Nye was the fatherinlaw of John H. Bachelor, who was recently sued for \$100,000 for breach of promise.

RANDOLPH COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Randolphm, Neb., Jan. 29 (Special). —The Randolph Commercial club directors held their annual election last week electing the following officers: Chas. Peasinger, president; Wm. Eike, secretary; August Obert, treasurer; Dr. Gleason, vice president. Committees on membership, roads, publicity, entertainment and closing were appointed. Randolph has over 200 members of her Commercial club.



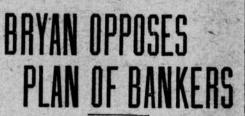
MAKING MISTAKE **Animal Husbandry Specialists** Says Nebraska Can't Afford

to Abandon Fight on Tuberculosis.

H. R. Smith, formarly the head of the animal husbandry department of the state agricultural college, but now commissioner for the National Livestock Exchange, in charge of the educational work in tuberculosis eradication at all markets, expresses astonishment over the action of Gov. C. W. Bryan in cutting out the appropriation for tuberculosis eradication. "I was dumbfounded when I returned to Lincoln to 'earn that Governor Bryan had recommended that the item of \$285,000 for tuberculosis eradication be eliminated from the budget," said Mr. Smith.

"This work is of more importance to the people of Nebraska than any project undertaken in the department of agriculture or any other department. It is for the purpose of eliminating the white plague among cattle, hogs and poultry, a disease that is costing the farmers of the state more than \$1,000,000 a year on meat condemned and animals that die from the ravages of tuberculosis. A nationwide campaign has been in progress for the past five years to stamp out tuberculosis in livestock. The prosperity of Nebraska is dependent more upon livestock than any other industry. Tuberculosis is slowly but surely undermining industry. The Nebraska farm organizations . have passed resolutions during the past year urging that the sum of \$285,000" be appropriated for the destruction of the plague.

"I have come into personal contact with homes where children have contracted tuberculosis from infected milk, many of them terminating fatally. No state has made greater progress along this line than Nebraska on the funde available during the past 12 months. It would be nothing short of criminal action to discontinue it and much that has already been done would be undone."



Governor Bryan has announced that he is opposed to the bill introduced by the state bankers which provides for a comission of nine made up of bankers from nine districts created in the state. This will have its own corps of examiners and is given the right to take over failed banks.

vernor Bryan



Nebraska Legislators Hurrying to Get Measures In Shape -Farmers Push Tuberculosis Appropriation.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25 (Special.)-With seven more days left in which to introduce bills the members of the legislature are hurrying up with their literary efforts. The legislative reference bureau has a corps of a half dozen stenographers writing into legal form the ideas of the members. New bills introduced Tuesday in the house include these: To have a grand jury called every two years in every county; placing the burden of establishing the competency of. a half breed Indian in a civil action on the opposing party; providing for reciprocity with states that bound Nebraska in the matter of high school districts and rural school districts; providing for a 50-foot minimum width for all roads save by-roads, and provididing that county officials shall repair roads where township officials fail to keep them in good condition.

Farmer members in the house are jubilant over securing the advancement of the bill appropriating \$75,000 to immediately resume the testing of cattle for tuberculosis. Governor Bryan, who had said in his message that he would not recommend any further matching of dollars with the federal government, placed it on the ground that it benefited only the packers, the purebred stockmen and the veterinarians. Representative Hughes, familiar

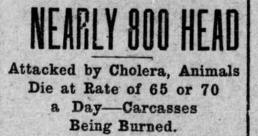
with the packers' end of it, told the house they were not interested as the federal government paid the cost of inspection, and Represnetative Keifer said the real persons benefited were the owners of th small dairy herds. The farmers will now proceed to push a bill appropriating \$235,000 to match the federal appropriation, and they do not think that the governor

will dare to veto it.



Bill In Nebraska House Would Fix Interest Rate at 5 Per Cent. - Ask for Tuberculosis Eradication Fund.

Among the new house bills introduced was one proposing that the perman-



Blue Hill, Neb., Jan. 25 (Specfal) .---The hardest streak of luck which has hit anyone in this section in years visited itself upon Joseph Dvoracek in the past 10 days, when he has lost nearly all of 800 head of hogs from cholera. Two weeks ago he ordered cars to ship fat hogs he was buying. The railroad was unable to furnish them. Dvoracek kept them at his ranch, and kept buying. When he had 800 head, cholera made its appearence. Sixty-five to 70 hogs a day have been dying and great pyres of dead hogs have been burned daily. He has no hopes of saving any. Dvoracek estimates his lost around

\$7.000.

BULLDOG GIVES CHASE TO UNKNOWN SNOOPER

Alliance, Neb., Jan 25 (Special) .--Two families in the east part of town have again been annoyed by the "window tapper," who terrorizes women alone in their homes at night. Mrs. W. H. LaMon reports that her bulldog's growls aroused her recently to the fact that someone was on the front porch peeking in. She loosed her bulldog and as he rounded the corner, she saw a man hastily enter an automobile and speed away.

BALD EAGLE ESCAPES FROM OMAHA ZOO

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25 .- "Jean," a large American bald eagle which escaped from a zoo Tuesday and later attacked a herd of deer, was shot to death by a park policeman. "Jean,' captured 18 months ago near Golden. Colo., and donated to the zoo, had a wing spread of nearly 8 feet.

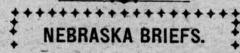


TABLE ROCK.-Several cases of dip-theria have been reported in Bookwal-ter. The schools have been closed.

BEATRICE,—The farm home of Jerry Mangus, northeast of here, was des-troyed by fire Sunday night. Loss will exceed \$6,000.

LINCOLN.—The Fourteenth annual convention of the league of Nebraska municipalities began here Tuesday eve-ning for a session of three days.

LINCOLN.—Among the applications for parole made to the state pardon board are those of Joseph Decora, a Thurston county Indian, convicted of stealing a buggy in the reservation and of Robert Balley of Holt county.

OMAHA.-Emil Olson, has received a letter containing a \$10 bill in payment for a second hand suit of clothes which his father sold to a stranger 27 years ago, but for which he never received payment.



Hostilities From Either Source Likely to Involve Whole Continent-British and Turks Prepared—Serbs Threaten.

BY C. F. BERTELLI, Universal Service Correspondent. Special Wireless Dispatch.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- "War threatens," was the admission made Monday night to foreign newspaper men by one of the highest authorities in the French republic.

The declaration reveals for the first time the true gravity of the sit-

************** MOBILIZING FOLLOWS INTERNATIONAL KISSES Universal Service.

Special Cable Dispatch. Berlin, Jan. 29 .- The amorous adventure of five Hungarian sentries, who crossed the border to visit their sweethearts in a Rumanian village, causing a clash with the population, is the real reason for the Rumanian mobilization against Hungary. That is the explanation made by the Rumanian newspaper Epocha. "The affair has already cost the Rumanian government 10,-000 lei, or 2,000 lei per kiss," says Epocha. (The lei was normally 19.3 cents). The story came out in the course of questions by the minister-president in the Hungarian national assembly. When he asked for information regarding mobilization in the states bordering on Hun-gary he was informed that a part of the Rumanian press exonerated Hungary for responsibility in the border incident.

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uation- as viewed by official eyes here.

Passing over the Ruhr, this official. who must not be named, declared. that there are two places in Europe where hostilities which would drag in the remainder of the continent, might conceivably break out in the next few days.

The first of these is Memel. Thesecond is Turkey. Danger at Memel.

The Memel situation is considered.

by far the most dangerous, since if

s or mi 1**S** 1**N** and starving out disease carriers.

The big automobile exhibition in New York finds the public crowding in, buying in the old fashioned way. Another good sign for all the people. Worry about your baby when it stops wriggling its little arms and legs. Worry about national prosperity when the people stop spending their money. Stagnation is death.

The funeral procession in London of "Fanny the Ludgate Hill flower girl" tled up traffic in Fleet street Wednesday. Lighted torches guided the way through one of the heaviest fogs Lon-don recalls. The hearse was heaped high with floral tributes, topped by the empty flower basket used by Fanny, who sold posles to the high and low. While the body was in state, Fannie's

Weary of complaints from women, a janitor in a Philadelphia in a fashionable apartment in Philedelphia took poison. "I took enough poison to kil 10 men," he told the palice. "These women are enough to drive any man to suicide. One rushes down and raises the devil because she says her apartment is cold. Next minute another claims her rooms are hot enough to roast beef. I want to end it

Indications point to a continuation of the building boom throughout the coun-try this spring. Sales of fabricated structural steel took an upward swing in December, the census bureau announces carrying the year's estimated sales to 1,929,400 tons, or 64.3 per cent. of the shop production capacity. Sales exceeded those of 1921 by almost a million tons and were the highest in the last 10 veers.

"Anyone who claims to be a survivor of Custer's last stand at the Little Big Horn, Montana, is a har," Joseph T. Hill, of Menasha, Wis., survivor of the Hin, of Methasha, wis, survivor of the cld Seventh United States cavalry, told Wisconsin National guardsmen at a gathering. Hill was on scout duty near the Little Big Horn, the scene of the battle, and says that the only living survivor of that massacre was a lone horse, which was found riderless, and quietly grazing along the banks of the river.

urps island is the latest bit of Maryand terrain to be chronicled as doing a disappearing act. This island, standing at the mouth of the Choptank river, ected from the action of the current and the washing of the Chesapeake. quarters of a century. The houses have been washed away, except for the large hotel, which stands alone in the center of the island, a crumbling monument to the activity of other days. In addition to being a summer resort, the island was noted as a good hunting ground for ducks and small game.

Jewish reconstruction problems will be discussed at a conference of middle west and Pacific coast leaders at Denver March 6 and 7. About 500 delegates are expected.

The American Indian as a race is not dying out. A slight increase compared to a year ago is shown in the census. year ago there was 340,838, and now y number 340,917.

A mongrel dog found a new home with a family in Kenosha, Wis. He soon lost it after making a meal of \$50 in bills he found on a table.

Mme. Jeritza of the Metropolitan opera company has established a schlorship for American girl singers in Paris, in honor of the recognition she has re-ceived from the American public. The first holder is Miss Susan Steel, of New

Shoes can now ' polished by elec-tricity. The entire p ocess is performed without hands by an ingenious machine, In which the dropping of a coin in the slot starts the dusting of the shoes, ap-plying of polish. brush' up to a shine and subing with ck' _____ i satinlike finish.

UNUUT, IU UNILLI

Webb, Ia., Man Held at Storm Lake on Complaint of Mrs. Gus Erickson, of Albert City.

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 27 (Special.) -Art Mossengren, of Webb, Ia., was arrested this week by Sheriff Hoffman for threatening to shoot Mrs. Gus Erickson, of near Albert City, and was lodged in jail here.

Mossengren had been spending some time at the John Jackobartz place which is just a short distance from the Erickson home, located two miles west and two miles north of Albert City. It is alleged that he occupied most of his time shooting chickens at the Erickson place, and taking them to the Jackobartz home. Mrs. Erickson stated that he appeared Wednesday under the influence of liquor and started shooting at the chickens and through the barn. She asked him to stop, and he threatened to shoot her unless she went into the house. She notified the officials and Mossengren was brought here. He is about 43 years old.

STORM LAKE COUPLE

WEDDED IN SIOUX CITY

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 27 (Special.) -Mr. Everett Walker, well known young business man of this city, and Miss Madeline Meltvedt who is connected with the Lorryane Beauty Shoppe here, were married at Sioux City, Thursday, January 25. The groom took a leading part with Sweet's show for several years, and is well known in this part of the country. He is a member of the Rotary cihb, the Commercial club and several fraternal orders. The bride is a graduate of the Paullina high school, and from Northwestern university, where she took a nurse's training course. She has been connected with the Beauty Shoppe here the past year.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON DESERTION CHARGE

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 27 (Special.) -Sheriff M. N. Hoffman went to Chicago last Thursday and brought back Martin Wright on the charge of wife desertion, on information filed by the county attorney. Wright was taken before Justice of the Peace C. F. Aiken where he pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury under \$400 bonds, which were furnished.

FOURTEEN ALIENS SEEKING CITIZENSHIP

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 29 (Special.) -Fourteen applications for citizenship papers have been filed with the clerk of the district court for April, 1923, term. Eight of these applications are continuances from the September term. Five are natives of Denmark, five are from Sweden, one from Germany, one from Holland, one from Austria and one from Ireland.

ciple is wrong in that it assumes that the guaranty fund belongs to the bankers, whereas it is the property of the depositors. He objects to the state delegating its power to a commission of nine individuals.

Other new bills in the senate include a new income tax bill by Thelen which defines who is exempt and fixes a graduated scale; one giving a person who invests in stocks, bonds or other securities 30 days in which to rescind the transaction, and brings railroad employes, when not engaged in interstate commerce under the state workmen's compensation act.

Democratic members lined up solidly Thursday morning, behind Governor Bryan in his opposition to bovine tuberculosis appropriations and the republicans were unable to get the necssary three-fifths to pass the emergency appropriation bill which carried \$75,000 for the purpose to immediate resumption of the eradication work. The governor says it is akin to a ship subsidy. The bill was then killed but republicans will try to resurrect it shortly.

Party policies also entered into the passage of the senate bill reducing the salaries of code secretaries. It passed 55 to 40, with party lines almost intact.

Imposing factions in the senate got together Thursday on a bill reducing state officers' salaries. Under the compromise state officers are cut from \$5,000 a year to \$4,500 and supreme judges from \$7,500 to \$6,000.

STRANGE EPIDEMIC IS AFFECTING CHILDREN

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 27 (Special),-

An epidemic of acute bronchitis, accompanied by a sore throat and severe nose bleeding has made its appearance, among the children and infants throughout Wayne county. New cases are being reported daily. The death of one infant is reported.

CLAIM FARMER WROTE WORTHLESS CHECKS

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 27 (Special) .--John Herchet, a farmer south of Wayne, was arrested Thursday at the request of Dixon county authorities, who claim that he passed checks that were casher when he had no funds in the banks. The Dixon county sheriff to Herchet to the Dixon county jail, at Ponca.

Nobody on earth ever has seen the other side of the moon, as that sate !lite always keeps the same face turned toward us.

VOTERS FAIL TO VOTE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22 (Special) .--Over 16,000 Nebraska voters falled to vote for governor. This was shown in a completed canvas of the total vote cast in each county of the state in the 1922 election by Charles W. Pool, secretary of state. The canvas indicates that 407,673 men and women cast their ballots last November. For governor a total of 391,440 votes were cast showing that 16,233 persons did not vote for governor. A total of \$3,559 persons falled to vote for a lieutenant governor. The total vote for United States senator was 387,-691 or 19,982 less than the total vote.

ent school fund may be loaned on land at 5 per cent. and also invested in state works and public bonds. Another allows the municipal water works of Omaha to engage in commercial electric fighting.

An old age pension bill carrying a premium of a dollar a day was introduced in the senate.

The house advanced to third reading a bill appropriating \$75,000 for emergency use in continuing the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. In his message Governor Bryan asked that none be made for the biennium, because the people at large got no benefit, this going to the packers, pure bred stockmen and veterinarians, according to his idea.



Lincoln, Neb, Jan. 27 .- At the request of Governor Bryan, Attorney General Spillman and Secretary Hart, of the department of trade and commerce have undertaken an investigation of the facts connected with the merger of the Holdrege State bank with the Citizens State bank of that civt, which was afterwards cancelled. Clarence A. Davis, former attorney general, is vice president of the Citizens, and Mr. Hart is quoted as saying that Mr. Davis was to have received a fee of \$16,000 from the Holdrege State bank. The Citizens tock over the other

bank 20 months ago, and last November a receiver was named for the bank and claims aggregating \$187,000 were allowed against the guaranty fund. The governor says he has regot his fee in notes, a fourth of which

Wayne, Neb., Jan. 29 (Special) .--The Wayne County Fair Association has acquired a 45 acre tract just west of the city limits and will erect several buildings to house exhibits besides, grading a half mile track. Stock is being sold rapidly and Wayne again will have a race meet and stock show early in the fall. The laying out of the grounds and plans for the buildings will be made by the state engineers.

ECUMSEH.-More than 100 have "hit the trail" at a "whirlwind" revival con-ducted here by the Rev. W. D. Hamilton of University Place. Crowds of 500 and 600 have attended nightly since the meeting started three weeks ago.

AURORA.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Burt was held at the United Bretnern church Sunday. Mrs. Burt was 85 and for many years had been a resident of Hamilton county. She was born in Eng-land and came to America in 1868.

land and came to America in 1868. AURORA.—At the annual meeting of the Hamilton County Farmers Tele-phone association, W. C. Merrill of the auditing committee reported that there were 2,792 phones now in use and that the average cost per phone to the sub-scribers is 45 cents per month. The Hamilton County association is now the second largest independent telephone company in the state. It has exchanges in every town in Hamilton county and in Trumbull and Doniphan in Clay and Hall counties. AURORA.—According to the mort-

Hall counties. AURORA.-According to the mort-gage records of Hamilton county, the total amount of farm mortgages filed during 1922 was \$1,392,205.85, while the amount of those satisfied and released during the year was \$1,023,791.91; making an increase of the mortgage indebted-ness of over \$300,000. In 1921 there was an increase of about \$700,000 in mort-gage indebtedness.

Winter Landscape.

The snow lies just as softly on the earth As white hair lies against a gentle face.

In which there is a certain springtime grace. In which there is a spirit of rebirth.

And leafless trees stand like an etched design

Against the frosty skyline, where the glow Of sunset lingers, and the winds that

blow, Sing songs as frail as cobwebs, and as

A little brook, still free of ice, flows past,

A silver ribbon wound about the land And twilight, like a fragile, aged hand, Pauses, yet seems almost too calm to last.

Perhaps a storm is coming-who can

What night may bring? The trees may weap with pain,

Before the crisp, bright sunlight comes again To touch the world with hope and friendliness.

Perhaps a storm may come, and yet the

Lies softly on the wistful, lovely earth And something that is like a tender

mirth' Is in the music of the winds that blow! -Margaret E. Sangster, in the New York Sun.

Built to Order.

From Clark's Bulletin. "What's the matter with Snith? Got lumbago or spinal curvature or some-

"No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his wife made him."

The city of Calais, France, has start-ed a municipal dairy and dairy farm the milk from which is to be tested by health officers and the cows fed scientifically to keep the quality up to that prescribed for bables.

Expert camera men are to go on the customs craft assigned to the New Jersey district. They will try and film the reported smuggling flotilla and the transfer of its cargo along the Jersey coast.

Chanucey M. Depew was elected sonorary member of the Yale class of '81 at a recent dinner of the alumni in New York, who have lost 50 of their number. Depew is from the famous class of '56.

Poland carries out its threat to drive Lithuanians from the city there is noshadow of doubt that Russia and Germany would both declare war on Poland. This would force France to come to the aid of Poland, owing to the defensive alliance between the two countries, the existence of which was Monday night admitted by the

same authority. To further complicate matters, the allies are admittedly helpless to enforce their fiat ordering the Lithuanians to retire, since they not only cannot send troops, but their warships are useless owing to the dangerous winter anchorage.

To the order of the coucil of ambassadors directing them to evacuate Memel, theLithuanians replied: "We will stay forever."

Russia Massing Troops.

It is the view of leading diplomats that the Lithuanians would never adopt such a defiant attitude unless they were secretly supported by Russia. Russia is known to be massing 11 army corps on the Lithuanian frontier.

So far as the situation in the near east is concerned, both Turkey and Britain are ready for war. While all hope is not yet abandoned to make the failure of the Lausanne conference an "adjournment" instead of a "rupture," official circles are frankly pessimistic.

If Turkey fulfills the threat to march on Mosul, Lord Curzon told the Lausanne delegates Monday, Britain will declare war.

Predict "War to Death."

Such a conflict, in the opinion of experts, would be a "war to the death" with Britain the ultimate winner at an enormous sacrifice.

"If an Anglo-Turk war breaks out," the United States may say good bye to its chances for collecting the British war debt," says Monday night's Temps.

Similarly, it is evident that if the Memel cinders burst into flame or if internal revolution in Germany forces France to extend the occupation beyond the Ruhr, the United States may say farewell to the debts due from France, Germany, Poland and Italy as well.

At no time since the armistice has the air been so thick with threats, counter threats and rumors of impending wars.

BITTEN BY PRISONER, IS ILL.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 29 (Special) .---"Only fair," was the report from the city hospital Monday relative to the condition of Harry Ogilvie, policeman who is suffering from a case of blood poisoning, as a result of a prisoner biting him on the hand.

BRITISH LABOR WANTS QUICK ACTION ON RUHR

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London, Jan. 29 (A. P.)-The parliamentary labor party today decided to ask Prime Minister Bonar Law to convoke parliament earlier than February 13, the date set for its reassembly, in order to give consideration to the situation which has arisen in the Ruhr valley in consequence of the French occupation. The decision was taken at a meeting held under the chairmanship of J. Ramsay Mac-Donald.

thing?

contract of merger by which the guaranty fund should be saved from any drat the Citizens' bank should go through with it. "Mr. Davis says he

ceived a number of complaints about the matter, and that he is of the opinion that having once executed the

are bad, and he offers to return them. WAYNE COUNTY PREPARES

FOR PERMANENT FAIR

