DEPOSITS HAVE GOOD INCREASE

Nebraska Institutions Reflect Increased Prosperity Of the State

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 26.-State banks have made a gain of \$5,500,000 in deposits in the last three months, and have increased their reserves so that they are now 5 1-2 per cent, higher than they are requested to be kept by state law, according to the report of the August 1 bank call, just published today by State Bank Commissloner K. C. Knodson.

The state banks show total assets of \$294,760,372 in the August 1 state. ment. Surplus and undivided profits have increased \$148,000 in three months.

"Further improvement in state banks is also revealed from the fact that bills payable and notes rediscounted have been reduced \$1,429,-259.51. "The citizens of Nebraska should be highly complimented on the effort they have put forth to make it possible for the state banks to render this fine showing considering the fact, that this period of comparison covers the time of year when the farmers are busy in the fields preparing for the large prospective corn crop and good small krain crops which are now being harvested and marketed."

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE TAKEN IN CHARGE

York, Neb., Aug. 26.-Anna Buern, 17, and Anna Worley, 15, both of Stockton, Neb., were taken into custody here by Chief of Police Olsen after a call from the sheriff at Geneva was received stating that the girls were wanted by the sheriff of Frontier county for running away from

OMAHA THEATER IS

WRECKED BY EXPLOSION Omma, Neb., Aug. 26.-The entrance of the Boulevard theater, owned and operated by J. F. Bredin, was wrecked shortly after 2 a. m., Sunday by a mysterious explosion, occurring just inside the lobby. The damage was estimated between \$1,-500 and \$2,000.

PUTNAM TO JUDGE

BOYS' CLUB EXHIBITS Yankton, Aug. 26 .- J. W. Putnam. Union county agricultural agent, will come to judge the boys' club exhibits at the Julius Schramm farm on September 1, the winners of which are to go to the state fair at Huron.

NOT READY TO TALK

ON K. K. K. QUESTION Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 26.-Intimations that Gov. Charles W. Bryan, democratic vice presidential nominee, may declare himself soon on the Ku Klux Klan were given today Asked if he had any views regarding the klan Gov. Bryan said he had but was not prepared to express them for publication. Neither would he comment on the speeches of Mr. Davis and Mr. Dawes in which the klan was attack-

BETTER ROUTE THROUGH HILLS

Would Take in More of Points of Interest to Tourists

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special)-In order to give tourists a better chance to see the scenic part of South Dakota and for the purpoose of bringing about a closer co-operation between South Dakotans for the benefit of South Dakota, plans are being made to give a better routing through the Black Hills for the Black and Yellow trail, eliminating an uninteresting portio nof Wyoming in which there are fed or no towns, providing one direct route and one aptional route that will give an excellent opportunity for the tourist to see the Black Hills.

At the present time the trail goes through a portion of the northern hills, where the is much excellent scenery and points of interest, but after leaving Deadwood the trail breaks southwest and shortly enters Wyoming, running through that state to Newcastle, with nothing of

interest from a scenic standpoint. The plan is to have two routes out of Rapid City that may well be advertised by the Black and Yellow Arail association and give the tourist a chance to take in many other points of interest in the northern hills and in the southern hills, too, with very little loss of distance, or none at all, and strike such points of interest as Harney peak, Sylvan lake, Jewel cave, Custer State park and the biggest gold mine in the world at Deadwood, the Homestake.

One route out of Rapid City would follow the present routing to Deadwood, but from there to strike south over the Denver-Deadwood highway to Custer and the state park, thence west over Hell canyon to Newcastle.

GASOLINE IGNITES.

CHILD'S BURNS FATAL Anamosa, Ia., Aug. 26. (Special.)-Ardis Seeger, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeger, of Rowley, died in a hospital here last night from the effects of burns suffered at her home yesterday. The father was cleaning his automobile with gasoline and the friction caused it to ignite, setting fire to the child's clothing.

The native population of South Africa, which already outnumbers the whites by three to one, is growing at a much more rapid proportionate rate

THREE KILLED ON THE RAILS

Men Were Sleeping on Tracks When Yard Engine Ran Over Them

Alliance, Neb., Aug. --Glea Olsen, 20 years old, of Chadron; J. Eads, 22 years old, and J. Storey, 22 years old, of Casper, Wyo., were killed in the railroad yards at Seneca when a yard engine ran over them while they were lying alseep on the tracks.

Eads and Storey were instantly killed, but Olsen did not die until he had told railroad men who found the bodies, that the three had been bumming their way and had laid down to sleep on what they thought was a sidetrack. They did not hear the yard engine as it approached.

SHIPMENTS OF CATTLE HEAVY

Northwest Nebraska Ranges Slow to Unload Their Stock

Lincoln, Neb., Aug -- About 250 cars of livestock were handled by the Burlington Sunday and Monday to market through Lincoln This made it one of the big stock days of the

Range shipping this year, contrary to custom, has been light so far and indications point to the bulk of the movement coming after the first of the month. It is said to be lighter than usual, there being less cattle in the northwest than in recent years. In the sandhill country the number is about as heavy as usual, but beyond the sandhills the decrease in cattle ready for shipping is said to be marked. In most parts of the northwest where many cattle are ranged, grass is said to be in good condition, cattle doing well and this has caused a delay in shipment.

WORKMAN MUST TAKE

SOME OF THE RISK Lincoln, Neb., Aug. (Special)— The risk on the way to work is that of the employe, the state compensation commissioner, L. B. Frye, has held in a recent ruling. The case was filed by a Beatrice construction company employe, who tripped over a wire on his way to work, and injured his wrist.

BOYS TO DEMONSTRATE

PREPARATION OF EXHIBITS Lincoln, Neb., Aug. (Special)-What is expected to be the outstanding feature of the new attractions in the Agricultural Extension Exhibit at the State Fair next week is to be cereal crops exhibits arranged by the members of five Boys' and Girls' Corn clubs of the state. These exhibits will be models of agricultural products' display at either a county or a state fair. The boys will show how grains and grasses and prize pumpkins should be prepared and arranged to show to the best advantage.

A two-boy team from each club will demonstrate for 30 minutes on Monday afternoon and show the publie just how they went about it to get their exhibit together, how they prepared the sheaves of grain, how they cleaned their threshed grain, how they selected their ear of corn, how they cleaned their potatoes, and everything else that they had to do to put up their model exhibit.

SO. SIOUX CHURCH PLANS

PICNIC ON LABOR DAY Members of St. Michael's church at South Sloux City, Neb., will frolic at a benefit picnic by the parish at Crystal lake Labor day. Arrangements for the picnic, which will be held on he West side of the lake are being made by a committee headed by Miss Mary Monohan.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR

DAWES AT LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb., Aug. _ (I. N. S.)-Arrangements are completed for the reception in honor of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, republican nominee for vice president who arrives in Lincoln, former "home town," at 10:15 Friday morning. A group of the candidate's old friends will ride in a special car on the Burlington railroad to Ashland, Neb., where they will meet and escort Dawes to Lincoln.

A 75 plece band and a crowd expected to number several thousand will greet the nominee at the station. A cornstalk parade will lead him to the Lindell hotel, where the candidate will make a short speech from the balcony.

EX-SERVICE MAN KILLED

BY KICK OF HORSE Alliance, Neb., Aug. -- Henry G. Renner, 29 years old, ex-service man who recently took a homestead near here, was instantly killed on the farm of Ernest Pantwitz near here, when a gentle farm horse he was riding in an attempt to catch a runaway team, threw him from the saddle and kicked him in the temple after dragging him 40 rods.

PARTY IN HIS HONOR, TAKES OWN LIFE

Scottsbluff, Neb., Aug. - Purly Eytchison, 35 years old, of Mitchell, Neb., ended his life at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Logan. He was preparing to leave for an extended trip to Idaho, and his mother was giving a dinner in his honor previous to his departure.

A few moments before the meal was to have been served, Eytchison left the dining room and went into a bedroom where he shot bimself. He died in an hour.

ROOST IN TREE NOT PLEASANT

Escaped Jail Bird Got Down Too Soon and Was Recaptured

Falls City, Neb., Aug. - Raymond E. Jones, 17 years old, who is being held for authorities from the Kansas Industrial school at Hutchinsoon, Kan, for breaking his parole, escaped from the jail when the deputy sheriff left the outer door of the cell room unlocked while going after the prisoners' supper.

Raymond, wearing the garb of a prisoner. was afraid to dash out into the open, so he scaled a tree in front of the jail and decided to remain hidden in the foliage until darkness

enveloped him. He remained in the tree for about three hours and became so numb from sitting on his uncomfortable perch that he dashed for home at the first opportunity and there officers found him-rubbing the kinks out.

THEIR CASES **ARE DIFFERENT**

Governor Bryan of Nebraska And McMaster of S. D., **Exchange Notes**

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. (Special)-Governor Bryan, who received a letter from Gov. W. H. McMaster of South Dakota, declaring, "we have been similarly enjoined from selling gasoline in South Dakota," has replied, that he was not enjoined from selling gasoline.

Bryan informs McMaster a temporary restraining order has been issued by the district court, preventing the state auditor from paying for gasoline the state has been buying under direction of the governor. Pryan declares his station is con-

tinuing to sell gasoline. Governor McMaster had asked that law briefs pertaining to the Nebraska case be submitted by return

DIXON COUNTY FAIR

IS ON AT CONCORD Concord. Neb., Aug. ~-- (Special)-The 11th annual Dixon county fair opened here Tuesday, to continue until Friday. The race program this year is the best in the history of the association, as a result of Dixon county being a member of the South Dakota-Nebraska Short Ship Racing circuit. The entries exceed 60, and include some of Iowa. South Dakota and Nebraska's best racers.

Entries in the live stock and agricultural exhibits have already passed the record of previous years. Three ball games are scheduled.

one each day. The stock parade was held yesterday.

RAILROAD TO OPERATE FLEET OF TRUCKS

Omaha, Neb., Aug. -A fleet of motor trucks on the highway along the Union Pacific system's right of way, supplementing passenger and freight service, is being planned by the company in answer to growing competition of the smaller bus and truck lines, according to representatives of the railroad.

Authority for the preliminary investigation being conducted to determine the feasibility of such a program and the estimated cost, is said to have been issued by the New York offices of the system.

GOVERNOR ISSUES LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. (Special)-Governor Bryan has issued a proclamation, urging that as far as possible labor be suspended September 1, Labor day, and that all departments of the state government and all its departmental agencies be closed the entire day.

HURON CHAMBER HAS NEW SECRETARY

Huron, S. D., Aug. (Special)-Albert Guggedahl, for four years assistant secretary of the Des Moines. Iowa, Rotary club, was yesterday engaged by the board of directors of the Huron chamber of commerce as secretary of that body to succeed John Valentine, who left today to enter newspaper work on the Decatur (III.) Daily Review.

HE WOULD "FREE

SCHOOLS FROM POLITICS" Huron, S. D., Aug. (Special)— Under a slogan of "free the schools from partisan politics," Hans A. Ustrud, independent candidate for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, has announced the program and platform on which he will go before the voters this fall seeking their vote. Mr. Ustrud. whose home is at Baltic was state superintendent from 1907 to 1911.

PRAIRIE FIRE CAUSES LOSS NEAR WALL, S. D.

Wall, S. D., Aug. (Special)-A prairie fire of unknown origin burned over a tract of 2,000 acres, Sunday afternoon, causing heavy loss to farmers and ranchers southwest of town. Grain in fields and hay in stacks were destroyed. For a time. that entire section of the county seemed endangered, but the absence of wind enabled farmers and townspeople to put the fire under control four hours after it started.

O'NEILL MAN NAMED DEPUTY

Frank D. Harnish to Be Chief in U. S. Marshal's Office

Omaha, Neb., Aug. - Marshal Cronin has appointed Frank D. Harnish, 37 years old, of O'Neill, Neb., chief deputy marshal to succeed H. L. Thomas, whose resignation becomes effective September 1.

Thomas has been appointed examiner for the attorney general at Washington. Mr. Harnish, who is married and has one child, has been connected with the First National bank of O'Neill for seven years prior to 1921. Since then he has been in the office of the county treasurer of Holt county.

Harnish served overseas as a sergeant in the Ninetieth Aerial squadron. He was first commander of the O'Neill American Legion post. With his family, he will move to Omaha as soon as quarters can be found.

DRAINAGE PROJECT CARRIES DESPITE THE THREATS

Fremont, Neb., Aug. - Tabulation of the vote showed that the Cottrell drainage ditch proposal for protecting land between North Bend and Ames from annual Platte flood waters, carried by a majority of 194 votes.

County Clerk Pierce said that nearly every property owner in the district voted. The fight was bitter, but there was no demonstration at the voting place.

Five threatening letters received by property owners said to favor the project, are in the hands of Sheriff W. C. Condit for investigation. They warned of "destruction by dynamite and fire," after urging the recipient to vote against the project.

Sheriff Condit says all five were apparently written by the sete person, evidently a woman. They had been mailed in Fremont.

GIRL DENIES THEFT OF THE DIAMONDS

Kearney, Neb., Aug. -A charge of grand larceny has been filed against Blanche Hardin, former servant girl at the home or Arthur Barney, who is alleged to have taken \$3,000 worth of diamonds from the Barney home following her dismissal. The girl was located at Ulysses at the home of her parents.

She emphatically denies any knowledge of the theft, and was released on bond for a preliminary hearing next week.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND

TO HAVE EXHIBIT Nebraska City, Neb. Aug. The School for the Blind, located here, will conduct an exhibit at the Nebraska state fair at Lincoln this year, the first time since 1921.

Tactile writing will be demonstrated by blind students, and every visitor at the booth will be given a Braille souvenir. A typewriter will be operated by a former pupil who

is totally blind. Samples of basketry, weaving, bead work, broom making, knitting, crocheting, fancy work, embroidery, and other activities that are perfected by touch alone will be exhibited.

The booth on the second floor of the Horticultural building will be in charge of N. C. Abbott, superintendent of the school.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

DEAD AT LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb., Aug. (A. P.)-Professor Frederick W. Sanford, 54 years old, chairman of the Latin and Greek department of the University of Nebraska, died at his home here this evening. He had been in ill health for several months.

months. He came to the University of Nebraska in 1906 as an assistant to Professor Grover Barber of the Latin department, and in 1917 was made an associate professor. In the spring of 1924 he was given the chair of Latin and Greek.

IOWA PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION POSTPONED

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. convention of progressives called to meet at Des Moines next Tuesday, is postponed until an indefinite date later in the month, according to Paul B. Talbot. The convention probably will be held about the middie of September. Mr. Talbot seld the meeting would be a not partisan rally for the purpose of endorsing "such progressive candidates as may be found among the present republican and democratic nominess" for vinous offices.

According to various indices of the value of the pound sterling, its purchasing power in the first quarter of 1924 fell off somewhat from the average for 1923. The pound sterling in the hands of the average working man's family had a buying power in the first quarter of 1924 of 56.59%, compared with 57.60 in 1923 and with 100% in 1913. The buying power of the pound at wholesale during this quarter was 61.73% of 1913 values compared with 65.36% for 1923.

FUNERAL OF GARRETSON PREACHER IS HELD

Garretson, S. D., Aug. -Funeral services for Rev. O. P. Jackson, pastor of the Methodist church who died in a Mitchell hospital were held at Parker this afternoon. Services were in charge of Rev. C. E. Matteson, district superintendent, assisted by Rev. J. B. Dibble, of White. Rev. Jackson has been pastor at Garretson for the last two years. A few weeks ago he suffered an infection of a facial gland and was taken to Mitchell for an operation.

Study of Oceans Proving Both Practical and Entertaining

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Not alone is it for purposes of trade or pleasure that men go down to the sea in ships. The number of expeditions that are fitted out to study the sea itself, its bed, its temperatures and currents, and its animal life, is constantly increasing. Before the war the popularly best-known amateur oceanographer was the Prince of Monaco, who each year spent part of his income from the gambling casino at Monte Carlo on personal investigations at sea, traveling in his private yacht as far as New York. Near his palace at Monaco he also built a marine museum to house his collections, which, in their realm, are as interesting as the crowds about the gaming tables. His example is now being followed by a certain American millionaire, who intends to use his pleasure boat for ecean research work. The land has been pretty well explored. It is the sea which is the real "terra incognita."

In general there are two main objectives in this study which appeal to the lay intellect: the effects of ocean currents and ocean temperature on the weather, and the location of new supplies of sea food. To our knowledge of the first the various Arctic explorers have already added much, and they are eager to add more. The present difficulties of the American aviators in the northernseas are sure to stimulate an even greater interest in this subject. We know too little about the Far North, where, we are told, our

winter weather comes from.

Of still greater practical value is the inquiry into the marine animal life and the possibilities of new sources of food. If the world's population is to continue to increase as fast as it has in the recent past, this subject will rapidly become more and more important. Over-populated countries, like Japan, where the soil is already subjected to an extra-intensive cultivation, may here find unexpected relief. Before the World war the herring catch in the North Sea was of great importance to Germany, and its loss contributed to the defeat. This spring's cod catch off the northern Norwegian coast has been estimated at 34,900,000 fishes, and its value, when dried, at 61,000,000 kroner, a tidy sum for a small country. "The sea is an acre that can be cultivated horizontally aswell as vertically," an American government natural scientist in Washington remarked recently, and at a fishing conference held this summer at Odense, in Denmark, a project was considered to restock the North Sea artificially, like an inland lake.

But there re plenty of areas that have not yet been fished out. The University of Minnesota has for some time sent annual expeditions to study the marine life of the Pacific off the Vancouver coast. This year a larger staff than ever was sent out. Their reports will be worth waiting for. In Washington the naturalists of several departments are planning to co-operate with the navy in outfitting a ship to study the Caribbean and central Atlantic. As fishing rights increase in value, the time may come when international boundary problems may become more acute at sea than on land.

TOO LATE

From Indianapolis News. My daughter and I went forth one Where the white light shone on the world's bright way And the glamour of life was round us; I had decked her in gaudy and rich array, Her step was proud and heart was And the eyes of the world soon

found us. But the tempter was there with his deadly dart And it found its way to my daughter's heart As the brilliant light enwrapped her; He saw not the daughters in mod-

But flattered my child under sweet duress Till his fatal wiles entrapped her. And down where the tempter coils

and creeps I saw her dragged into deeper deeps As his siren song he sung her; Enrobed in the garments my hands had wrought And filled with the pride my life

had brought To the nethermost depths he flung

For her soul no raiment I ever had bought; It was naked, distorted, untamed, untaught, And on life's bleak hills had wandered: Rich robes for the soul surpassingly In the Master's house had been offered there While in folly my life was squan-

From her cradle through life she had her way; I had yielded the scepter day by As I dreamed that to yield was kindness; But our shorter vision in time will With the wider perspective that comes to me, Through a mother's tears i now can That yielding was only blindness.

Much Gugenwart

-R. A. S. Wade.

From Kansas City Star.

Scientific development is always bordered by twilight zones of speculation. There is a body of accepted truth that is agreed to by all reputable scientific men. On its edges are all sorts of fantasies of the imagination. Some of them may prove out eventually. Most of them are doomed to disappear.

The defense in the Franks' case in Chicago has been lost in these twilight zones One of these was that of the ductless glands in which one enthusiast found the entire chart of human character. Now comes the state's expert who points out that in the opinion of most scientists nothing really is known of the influ-ence of the glands on character. The men who bring scientific knowledge into disrepute are those who mistake the zenes of mere speculation for the field of settled fact.

Too Late. The host at the drawing room concert was nervous and inexperienced and at the end of a song with which one of the guests had "obliged" he rose

Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "before Mrs. Smith started to sing she—ah—told me her—ah—voice was not in the best condition, and—ah—asked me to apologize for it, but I neglected to do so and—ah—I apologize now."

China leads in the number of foreign China leads in the number of foreign students taking courses in the summer school of Columbia university, accord-ing to the registrar, Edward J. Grant. Of the 49 nations contributing 467 foreign students in the total of 13,000 men and women enrolled. China has 106.

Long Ballot Faulty.

From the Kansas City Star.

"You urged us to vote in the primary," several persons have written. to the Star. "But when we went into the booth we were given a list. of names a yard long. Most of the candidates we never had even heard of. It was impossible for us to voteintelligently. So why trouble tovote at all?"

Of course the obvious answer is that it is better to vote intelligently on a few candidates—and most voters were able to do that—than not to vote at all. For that would have turned the primary over to-

But there is another side to the matter. The chief reason why it has proved impossible to reduce the number of elective officers so voters may choose intelligently is that the professional politicians are against it. They want a large dumber o officers to be voted on in order to confuse the voters, to give more power to the machine, and to bring

are running with its approval There is no reason in the world for electing a coroner, or a county surveyor, or a state treasurer or a secretary of state. The people donot know the candidates and are not in a position to choose between. them. Men of better ability could generally be had if there officers were appointed.

it support from the candidates who-

Put Ants to Work.

From Answers, London. Most people regard ants as a

nuisance, especially in a garden or at a picnic, but the natives of Burma have found a use for them.
This country grows and exports sandal-wood, one of the most valuable and beautiful timbers in the world. The greater part of every tree felled is useless, however, for only the fragrant scented heart has any commercial value, and to transpert the whole log would make even that not worth the cost of removal. So the trees, after being stripped of their branches, are allowed to lie where they have fallen. The soft, sappy we which is useless in commerce, attracts the billions of ants who infest the forest, and to whom it is a tit-bit. In helping themselves the ants help the sandal-wood merchant, for they leave the hard heart of the trunk stripped of all its worthless integument, and thus do for nothing the work of many human labo lers.

From Los Angeles Times

According to a bulletin of the National Coal Association, the American people have not yet used 4 per cent. of their visible and available supply of bituminous coal. There is said to be enough of it in known fields to last the nation 1,000 years. Now that we are getting vast stores of electrical energy by placing the power plants at the mines or at the water sources, further conservation of the soft-coal reserves is pos-While we have great stores of coal to burn, we are not wasting it as much as we used to. In the development of electrical force it goes farther than ever.

"Agin" the Constitution.

From the Chemnati Enquirer.
The motorist had been fined and his right to drive suspended for a year for reckless driving.
"Your Honor," shouted the attorney,
"I will appeal this case."
"On what ground?" asked his Honor.
"On the ground that to sentence a man to become a pedestrian is cruel and inusual purishment," replied the lawy of the sentence.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners of Manchester, England, has decided to recommend continuance of whort time in mills spinning American cotton for the remainder of the year. Slack trade prompted the spinners' de-cision.