BANKER GROUPS PLAN MEETINGS

Prominent Financiers of Country to Visit in Nebraska Next Week

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Several prominent outoftown bankers will join with a score of officials of the Nebraska Bankers' association and Omaha financial heads in visiting four groups meetings of the Nebraska Bankers' association next

The bankers will confer with group No. 4 at Hastings, Monday; group No. 5 at Cozad, Tuesday; group No. 7 at Scottsbluff, Wednesday, and group No. 6 at Chadron,

The party will be headed by Charles A. Smith, president, and William B. Hughes, secretary of the association. Among outoftown bankers in the party will be M. Weil, of Lincoln; F. H. Haggart, chairman of the executive committee of the association; T. S. Robinson, of the Continental National Bank and Trust company, of Chicago; Clarence G. Bliss, of the Nebraska state department of trade and commerce; William Knudtson, of the Illinois Trust company, of Chicago: Phil Hall, of Greenwood, Neb., R. W. Moorhead, of Des Moines, and F. B. Brady, of the Commerce Trust company, of Kansas City, Mo.

FLAG FIRST FLOWN IN 1865 IS IN AIR AGAIN

Schuyler, Neb., ——A hand-made American flag, used for the first time in 1865, at half mast out of respect to Abraham Lincoln when he was assassinated, was on display here Wednesday. The flag is the work of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore.

Mrs. Moore, now 87 years old, was postmistress in Waterside, Pa., having been appointed to that position by President Lincoln. With the aid of her mother, she had just completed the flag when the Civil war president was shot. It was hung on her postoffice at half mast the first time it was used.

The flag is in a good state of preservation. It has 35 stars, representing as many states in the union at that time.

Mrs. Moore came to Schuyler in 1885, and has resided her since. Her scn, F. R. Moore, is clerk of the district court here. A daughter, Miss Etta Moore, has followed her mother's vocation. She is assistant postmistress here.

William Henry Harrison Ralston, brother of Mrs. Moore and the only surviving member of the Ralston family, lives in the old soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Cal. He is 91 years old and served through the Civil war from beginning to end.

METHODISTS SURPRISED AT

TRANSFER BISHOP KEENEY Methodist ministers not attending the general church conference in Kansas City were somewhat surprised to learn that Bishop F. T. Keeney of the Iowa-Nebraska area with headquarters here had been transferred to Atlanta by the conference. All agreed, however, that Keeney's successor, Bishop Frederick D. Leete, is a strong man and will work in well in this area.

Bishop Keeney had been in charge here for four years. Bishop Leete has spent the last eight years as bishop of Indianapolis and made an enviable record in that capacity, according to Methodist leaders here.

The new bishop was born in Avon. N. Y., 62 years ago and was the son of a minister. He was ordained in 1888 and appointed pastor of a church at Utica, N. Y. He was general secretary of the Utica Y. M. C. A., for three years. He served in various New York state churches until 1906 when he was transferred to Detroit. He was elected bishop in 1912, being placed in charge of church work in four southern states. He was made bishop of Indiana in 1920.

Bishop Leete has been a leader in church educational work. He is the father of two married daughters and a son.

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL FOR

INSANE WRITES POETRY Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-A poetess in the person of Florence Morgan, inmate of the hospital for the insane at Hastings has been called to the attention of the state board of control by Dr. G. M. White, superintendent of the Hastings institution. The woman is a widow, committed to the state institution wrote, "that she expresses from ber from a private hospital. Her brother was an inmate of the state hospital for maniac depression insanity, but

recovered and later was discharged. "It seems to me," Dr. White own experience, in allegory and meter, the onset, course and termination of her invanity. She has an insight and capacity for clear reasoning that we do not ordinarily asspelate with dementia praecox, and I am wondering if such perspicacity does not vindicate the idea that some cases of dementia praecox re-

HIGH SCHOOL ORATOR

GIVEN WELCOME HOME Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Joe West, Central high sencel orator who placed fourth in the national oratorical contests in Washington last Saturday, was given a rousing reception when he returned to his

home here Memorial day. Joe's fellow students at Central turned out enmasse to meet him at the station. Although defeated at the national contests, Joe won a trip. to Europe by winning the southwestern sectional meeting at Oklahoma City. He will sail June 30 Blair and Premont.

NEBRASKA WHEAT GROWERS

TO PUSH MARKETING PLANS (UP)-The Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska Wheat Growers' association will ask the republican and democratic national conventions to adopt a farm relief plank providing for "commodity co-operative marketing under the standard marketing contract system," it was decided at a meeting here yesterday. Specifically the wheat pool suggestion

"The loan of government funds for use in effecting the organization of growers into a marketing group; the loan of government funds for the purchase of handling facilities for their respective commodities; the loaning of government funds for setting up by these organizations of stabilization corporations for the control of surplus."

It was said that the proposed marketing system is in use in Denmark, Canada and California and that it "challenges the attention of all interested in a solution of the farmers' marketing difficulties in the United States."

ANOTHER PARTY TOO MUCH, SAYS

Governor of Nebraska Asserts Present Group Can Master Issues at Hand

Lincoln, Neb., Gov. Adam McMullen, insugator of the "farm party" movement, does not favor a third party, he said in a statement here last night. "The republican party has always been able to master issues within itself and it will master this one," said McMullen.

He issued his statement in reply to a question asking whether the "farm party" movement had as its object the organization of a new party with McMullen for president.

The governor said he had been literally "swamped" with questions regarding the proposed march of farmers to Kansas City to attend the republican convention and demand a platform incorporating farm relief. McMullen said in order to answer these questions he will make an address on the subject over a radio station at Shenandoah, Ia., early next week.

NEBRASKA RATE EXPERT

IS READY FOR HEARING Lincoln, Neb., (Special)-U. G. Powell, expert for the state railway commission, has been named as chairman of the statistical group that is to prepare the defense of the hay shippers and growers of Nebraska in the hearing, which starts at Denver, July 2. before the interstate commerce commission

Northern Nebraska is one of the largest producers and shippers of hay in the country, and Mr. Powell has been busy for some time getting his figures as to shipments. rates and markets ready for the hearing. He is to be assisted by rate experts from other commissions. Commissioners Curtiss of Nebraska, Gillespie of Texas, Gettle of Wisconsin, Brisbine of South Dakota, Capshaw of Oklahoma, Neal of Washington, and Betts of Arizona, are to represent the states in the hearings, which are held cooperatively.

NEBRASKA STOCK GROWERS IN MEETING AT OGALLALA

Ogallala, Neb., (UP)-Ogallala lugged out the old watering trough and hitching post today as Nebraska stockmen "hit" the town for the 38th annual convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association.

From the big ranches in the western part of the state where the cattle raising industry has changed but little from "the good old days," and from the eastern section where most stickmen have turned to hog raising and dairying, came representatives to participate in the an-

nual "roundup." Stockmen of the old school congregated to talk over "by gones" of the stock-raising game, while the younger delegates discussed the more modern and newer methods that have become incorporated in the advancement of the industry.

Aside from the stockmen and delegates intimately interested in the stock-raising industry, representatives from the various markets were present at the opening session and many livestock experts from the marketing centers were on the programs.

Chadron, Neb., will suspend and a general holiday will be celebrated here next Tuesday when ceremonies incident to laying of the corner stone of the Chadron municipal hospital will be held. 'The Masonic order will be in charge of the functions and Albert R. Davis, grand master of the Nebraska Masons, will be master of ceremonies. Chadron citizens last summer voted \$35,000 for erection of the hospital, said to be the only municipally owned institution of its kind in western Nebraska. The hospital is three stories in height and contains 26 rooms.

TWO BUS CONCERNS GIVEN

PERMITS TO OPERATE

The railway commission today granted authority to the Goldenrod bus line to operate between Red Cloud, Neb., and Holyoke, Colo., and between McCook and Wray.

Authority was also granted the Carter's transportation service of Blair to operate busses between

Female Preacher Says Writer's Soul Not Damnea



International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent

Marie Jenney Howe, woman pastor in the Unitarian Church, at Harmon-on-Hudson, wrote a biography of George Sand, so-called "immoral woman," to prove that she actually was not immoral.

"I have never loved two men at the same time. I have never, even in thought, belonged to more than one during any given time. Every the first and last time in my life."

classic literature by the pen name standard of morality. And I think of George Sand. This was almost one hundred failure today."

social world of her own century, France studying and reading every and succeeds, to a great extent, in one of the 110 works of the prolific being a bombshell to a great many novelist. Mrs. Howe, a slender, dypersons today. Mrs. Howe declared: namic woman, confessed:

present-day wemen. Women marry idea of permanency. "She was the first and greatest a silent, reflective woman."

a writer, but the misunderstood several times nowadays, after get- character of this great woman inting successive divorces. Each time trigued me. I first got the idea to George Sand took a new lover she study her life when I saw Philip in all frankness and sincerity took Moeller's play. He had depicted a him as a husband, always with an chatter-box type of woman. This ruffled me because I knew Sand was

My Carnation.

Ah, beautiful flower with delicate You come, gracing the month of

As if Holy Communion, each one In hono; of Mother's day,

Some take a white one-others take pink; The color—grim fate has decreed. With loving remembrance, we forge

a new link In the chain that is serving our need. A falt'ring regret, my carnation

Steals in where vain anguish has It may be unfair-this whit of a But I wish that your color were

-Harvey Edgar Barbee in the Pathfinder

Air Cade Is Sought by Spokane, Wash., Official

Olympia, Wash., (UP)-That the country is becoming airminded is proven by the fact that the next session of the Washington legislature will be asked to pass upon an aviation code.

Major Jack Fancher, commandant of Felts Airport at Spokane, the scene of the National air races and terminating point for several races, is the moving factor behind the drive for aerial laws.

Fancher probably will call a conference bfore the legislature convenes the first of 1929 and a complete air code for the state with a view of future needs, will be drafted and submitted to the legislators who are more accustomed to making laws regulating fences rather than charting aerial behavior.

The plan, as tentatively outlined by Fancher, would regulate airports, schools and other such centers of aviation. It also would control the types of planes used, with a view of condemning and prohibiting the use of any unsafe bit of aircraft.

Examination and licensing of pilots and the definition of safety facilities also will be included, "t was said.

NEVADA PLANNING FOR LETHAL ROOM THAT WON'T LEAK

Carson City, Nev., (UP)-a new 'gas house" will be ready for Nevada's neext murder, according to plans of the state prison board. The new structure was proposed

MOTH-PROOF WOOL YARN Berlin, (AP)-A new wool yarn appearing in the German market is impregnated with chemicals disastreus to moths, but not detrimental to the cloth. The chemical has not been devilored to a point where it will - thatand the effects of washing, home- and consequently is being used chiefly on wool for progress and other ap-

Q. What is the most abundant A. Aluminum is the most abund-

parel infrapently washed.



MARIE JENNEY HOWE (International Illustrated News)

time I loved it was so ardently and feminist. To be recognized as a perfectly that I believed it was for human being and not as a creature of sex was her aim. She failed in So wrote Aurore Dupin, known in her attempt to apply her single women are up against the same

years ago. She scandalized the Mrs. Howe spent several years in

"She was not very different from "I had no intention of becoming

to make lethal gas executions safe

for witnesses. The structure used in two previous executions, the only two carried out since Nevada's novel method of execution was adopted, was constructed in 1872 and re-

modeled to serve its new purpose. However, the house leaked, and at the second execution witnesses were imperilled. One woman newspaper correspondent was overcome

by the lethal fumes. Other purposes will be served by the new structure. It will be removed from the center of the prison yard, which is a large excavation in sandstone formation. and placed near the cliffs that form the walls of the prison. The move will prevent necessity of a long death walk from the cells to the lethal room.

Prison officials also believed that moving the house would facilitate disposition of the perilous gas.

The proposed house will be smaller than the one now used, and will be more quickly filled with the vapors.

Windows of the present house are heavily screened to prevent accidental breaking of glass while a slayer is being executed and crowds are about witnessing the affair.

Franklin Building Will Be Tallest in the World

New York. (AP)-When the International Benjamin Franklin society carries out its plan for a temple of peace here he Franklin's memory, the Woolworth building no longer will be the tallest i nthe world.

The temple will rise skyward 800 to 850 feet. The Woolworth building, completed 13 years ago. is 792 feet high. The Franklin memorial will have 75 stories, of which three will be devoted to a museum of Frankliniana, an auditorium and offices of the international society. The other 72 stor-

ies will be rented for offices. William Guggenheim, chairman of the Franklin memorial committee, is planning the financing of the temple, which will cost between \$15,000.000 and \$18,000,000 Lieut. Com. Franklin Bache Huntington, direct descendant of Benjamin Pranklin, is the architect. Associated with him are two other Franklin descendants Stewart M. Turner and Rubin H.

Bouden. All important phases of Franklin's life will be typified in the architecture.

TOTAL GOLD OUTPUT Toronto, Ont. (UP) -Figures

complied by the Ontario department of mines give the total gold output of the province in 127 as \$33,409. 247, an increase of \$2,405,136 over the \$31,004,111 of 1926.

Q. When was gas first used for lighting? P. C. A. Experiments with gas as an Illuminant were made in the latter part of the 18th century. Murdock, a Scotchman, first used gas to illuminate his home in 1779. Its general use, however, did not come in until very much later.

GETS NEW IMPRESSION

OF POLICEMEN GENERALLY Omaha, Neb., Doris Stoker, 18 years old, pretty, bobbed hair brunet, is en route to her St. Louis home with a better understanding of policemen.

Doris, who came here to solicit magazine subscriptions last week, found business not so good. Her money running out she was put out of her hotel. The last two nights she slept in a public park on a hard bench.

Yesterday she was picked up by a policeman patrolling the parkk. Hearing her story Chief of Police van Deusen wired her father who telegraphed a ticket home. Police took up a collection to pay her hotel bill and gave her the remainder of the fund to spend for food en route to St. Louis. She was escorted to the railroad station by a committee of officers. Her father is W. A. Stoker, a St. Louis railroad man.

M'KELVIE FIRES ON FARM ARMY

Former Nebraska Governor Derides Idea of March on G. O. P. Convention

Lincoln, Neb., Samuel R. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer and former governor of Nebraska, said today that the rumored "farm armmy" is being engineered by a few individuuals who are seeking to nominate their candidate under the guise of farmer discontent."

The statement obviously was directed by Governor Adam McMullen and other recognized "Lowden" men who have supported the proposal of rushing the republican convention with the view to forcing a farm relief plank into the platform on which the presidentra:

nominee is named. "Farmers will not be deceived by this obvious political trick," McKelvie said. "No doubt a good many of them will attend the convention at Kansas City. But the vast majority are busy in their fields, and will be found there throughout the

weeks to come. "An effort will be made to organize those who go, but the additional noise thus created will not be significant of farmer sentiment or the kind of legislation that farmers

really want." McKelvie has been openly op posed to the McNary-Haugen bill and has claimed the measure is not what the majority of farmers desire in the way of relief legislation. He said the proposed "big parade" was "known of and discounted in political circles many

weeks ago. McKelvie said the "army" is bound on a useless mission. "The delegates to the republican convention are not going to nominate a candidate who is not in full sympathy with the needs of agriculture," he said. "Neither will they be stampeded into the nomination of a candidate who is so bound by preelection promises that he can not view this subject from all of its highly important angles."

CEDAR COUNTY FARMER

APPEALS DAMAGE CASE Lincoln, Neb., peal has been filed with the supreme court by Aaron B. Clark who sued the county of Cedar for \$3.688 damages because of the flooding of his land and the drowning out of his crops, and got nothing at the hands of the jury. Clark said that he had expended a large sum of money in putting in tiling to drain his land, and had thus been able to restore much of it to profitable cultivation. The county laid out and constructed a highway alongside and through parts of his land. without providing suitable culverts or other outlets for the water, with the result, he said, that every time a heavy rain falls the water all' races into Bear creek and then out again onto his lands. The county said that the road was built with all due care for the cultivation of adjacent lands, but that the trouble with Clark's holding is that they are lowlands and that it is impossible to keep water off them when the downpour is heavy.

HOLDREGE GIRL WINS

NEWS WRITING CONTEST Lincoln, Neb. (UP)-Four hundred leaders of 4-H club work from every county in Nebraska attended a Chamber of Commerce dinner here last night after a day spent touring the campus of the University of Nebraska. The members were here for the annual 4-H club gathering

Miss Hazel Larson of Holdrege was given a silver loving cup for submitting the best "copy" in a news writing contest, held yester-Lilly Danielson of North Platte was second in the contest and Fern Butler of Sargeant was

FEDERAL LAND BANK

DECLARES DIVIDEND (UP)-Omaha Federal Land bank has declared its semiannual dividend amounting to about \$350,000 which goes to the bank's 25,000 stockholders. Treasurer E. D. Morcom announced. The dividend rate is 8 per cent. per an-

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR OLD RAILROADER

Tracy, Minn., (Special)-Funeral services for W. W. Braley. engineer on the Chicago and North Western with 33 years of centinuov service, were held at the M. E. thurch in Tracy Monday afternoon He was a 32nd deeree Mason and was buried with full Mesonic rites Mr. Braley was ill for seven months and had just recently been pensloned. He is survived by a widow. one son, two daughters and seven grandchildren,

CLUB MEMBERS VISIT LINCOLN

Boys and Girls of Nebraska to Put In Whole Week at University

Lincoln, Neb., The 13th annual boys' and girls' club week opened at the University of Nebraska college of Agriculture here today. Nearly 300 boys and girls and club leaders were here to be the guests of the college for the

Mornings will be spent in play and entertainment at the college, afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday have been set aside for tours of Lincoln and the university and banquets and entertainment has been planned for every evening.

New things on the 1928 program include a series of conferences for local leaders led by R. A. Turner, of the United StatesD. A. extension service office at Washington, a special tour of the agriculture college campus, a banquet for club folks and their college hosts, the first annual news writing contest and a number of new speakers on

the program. Dr. John W. Holland, of St. Paul, Minn., will speak at the convocation Tuesday morning, Dr. Paul Calhoun, of Lincoln, will speak Wed nesday, and W. H. Brokaw, director of extension service, will speak

Classes for the boys will be held concerning crops, soils and poultry, and girls will be instructed in clothing, room improvement, and parliamentary practice.

The group will visit the Omaha stock yards Friday morning, the livestock exchange at noon, the the Bell Telephone and Iten Biscuit companies in the afternoon. They will be entertained by the Omaha chamber of commerce at a banquet Friday evening.

UNCOVER SKELETON OF

A PREHISTORIC ANIMAL Alliance, Neb., The skeleton of a mamoth has been unearthed in the fossils beds near Redington, south of here, it was reported today. The head of the relic is said to weigh more than 1,000 pounds.

FRANCISCAN SISTERS SUE, RESULT BIG OMAHA FAILURE

Lincoln, Neb., Suit for \$27,000 was filed in district court today by the Franciscan Sisterhood of Nebraska against Marw. J. Woods, Frank H. Woods, Samuel A. Megoeth, Ward Burgess, Thomas P. Redmand and Frank Johnson because of an investment made in stock of the former Bur-

gess-Nash company of Omaha. The plaintiffs aleged in their petition that the investment was made under false representations as to the condition of the firm, which later went into bankruptcy.

NEW MEMORIAL AT

BLOOMFIELD UNVEILED Bloomfield, Neb., cial)-The new monument to commemorate the memory of soldier dead was unveiled in the Bloomfield cemetery Sunday afternoon, replacing the wooden monument which was erected many years ago for the same purpose. The dedicatory address was given by Attorney Arthur L. Burbridge and the unveiling talk was made by B. Cunningham, veteran of the Civil war. The ceremonies were under the joint auspices of the Legion post and the Auxiliary. Memorial day ceremonies will take place on Wed-

RESTRAINS CITY FROM ENFORCING ORDINANCE Papillion, Neb., District Judge Begley has granted Albert Jones a temporary injunction which restrains the village of Bellevue from enforcin g an ordinance prohibiting growing of corn within the corporate limits. Hearing on a permanent injunction will be had,

June 13. Jones said he had been growing corn on his lots in Bellevue for 25 years. Several other residents also grow corn on town lots and the practice has become a nuisance, seriously interferring with Bellevue's growth, E. S. Nickerson, representing the village board contended.

FORMER CREIGHTON MAN DIES AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Creighton, Neb., cial)-Ezra Squire, for many years a resident here, coming here in 1884. died at the old soldiers' home at Grand Island. He is survived by his wife and five children, among them Mrs. Chole Wakelee and J. C. Squire, of Creighton.

Lincoln. Neb., Alma S. Omstead, 81 years old, a "real daughter" of the American revolution, died here yesterday. She was the daughter of Solomon Perrin, who joined Ethan Allen and the "Green Mountain boys" when he was 15 years old Perrin lived to be 110 years old. He fought the British a second time when he enlisted in the

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST TESTING OBJECTORS

war of 1812.

Permanent injunctions probably will be brought against W. T. Wallace and J. B. Montgomery. Dawson county farmers, who objected to government and state inspectors testing their herds for tuberculosis.

A report made to the supreme court today by a special referee appointed to investigate the case. showed the men "obstructed and prevented" the agents from making their inspection.