CREAM DEALERS HIT BY ORDER

Nebraska Supreme Court Savs Companies Must Have Standard Price

Lincoln, Neb., - (UP)-A temporary order was issued by the supreme court here today preventing creamery companies in Nebraska from paying more for butterfat at one station in the state than at others, unless the price variance is made to meet honest competition.

The companies are alleged to have followed this practice of price variation to crush independent competi-

The order was directed against the Beatrice Creamery company, the Fremont Creamery company, the Harding Creamery company, the Ravenna Creamery company and the Omaha cold storage company.

URGES FARMER UNION

ELEVATORS TO ADVERTISE (UP)-Two Omaha, Neb., hundred delegates to the annual business meeting of managers of farmers' union elevators were urged to advertise their business by F. C. Betz, editor of the magazine published by the National Farm Manager organization here today.

Betz said that unless a campaign of education and advertising is carried on the organization cannot expect to gain ground as rapidly as it should.

He denied that there had been any decrease in the number of farm owned elevators, but admitted they were doing no better than holding their own. There are about 5,000 such elevators in the country, he

LEAVES ESTATE TO SON

HE ABANDONED IN 1879 Kearney, Neb., When Frank Oscar Holden died in Kearney recently he left a will providing that his estate would go to his son could he be found within five years.

The administrator discovered Holden left his wife in 1879, when the son, Sanford, was six years old. Prospects looked none to bright for finding the heir.

But less than a month after Holden's death, his son was found in Minneapolis. The administrator communicated with persons in an Iowa town where Holden lived 47 years ago. From there he traced movements of the boy and his

OMAHA CLAIMS RECORD FOR CATTLE TRUCKED TO MARKET (UP)-All Omaha, Neb., .. records for trucking cattle and calves to market was broken today when more than 3,000 head had been received in this manner at the South Omaha stock yards. The previous record was about 2,000 head. Drying up of roads following weather of the last week allowed farmers to get through with their

a 100-mile radius for several days. About 8,000 head of hogs were also received by truck at the yards today. This, however is far from the record of 11,000 hogs trucked in a single day.

stock today from all points within

PAROLE BOARD DENIES PLEA OF LIFE TERMER

Lincoln. Neb., William Jordan of Scottsbluff, who is serving a life term in the penitentiary for first degree murder, was denied a parole by the board of pardons here today. His case was one of 24 that were heard by the board, June 12. The board deferred action on the

application for leniency filed by Harry Williams, a member of the notorious jewelry robber gang of Omaha. He is serving a 20-year sentence on conviction of a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of a patrolman at the time of the Omaha robbery.

John Olson, convicted in Fremont on a charge of assault to murder, was granted a parole, as was Margaret Jarvis of Dodge county, who was serving a term of from one to two years in the reformatory for women on a forgery charge.

Ellis Sadi, of Euffalo county, was paroled from his one to two year sentence for forgery and Art King. of Dodge county, was granted a parole from a one to 20 year sentence on the same charge.

ALLIANCE CONCLUDES ITS

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Alliance, Neb., Employes and officials of the Burlington railroad were leaving Alliance today after celebrating the 40th anniversary of the advent of the Burlington into the northwest.

More than 10,000 people from Nebraska and other states attended the celebration, which was concluded last night with a banquet given visiting officials by the Alliance Chamber of Commerce A parade in the afternoon, showed in pantomime the development of transportation since the Burlington first came to this part of the state.

SOME HAIL DAMAGE

TO NEBRASKA CROPS

Lincoln, Neb., Rain and hail storms were reported over most of central and eastern Nebraska last night. A light hail storm struck east of Lincoln and did some damage to crops.

Rpeorts from Hazard showed a hall storm struck in that vicinity. Reports were unavailable as to the extent of the damage. In Lincoln more than a half inch of rain fell. In surrounding territory as much as an inch was reported.

WEDDING CALLED OFF AND SOCIETY IS ALL EXCITED

Fremont, Neb., Fremont's social event of the season was called off today with recall of 700 invitations to a fashionable wedding. No reason was given for the abandonment but it was rumored that the bride refused to go through with the ceremony.

Miss Althea Marr, daughter of a wealthy candy manufacturer here, was to be married tonight to John Windsor Norris, the son of Richard W. Norris, of Syracuse, N. Y. Without warning or reason the invitations were recalled today.

Miss Marr had attended the University of Nebraska this year but had been taken out of the school and on a trip, supposedly because of an "affair" between Miss Marr and a widely known university football

It was reported here that the university football star was in Fremont over the last week end. The engagement with Norris was said to have been announced only

a month before the marriage date.

AGED PREACHER **ALSO SCIENTIST**

Attains Honor Through Study of Plant and Bird Life of Nebraska

Red Cloud, Neb., (Special)-A country town minister for more than 40 years, Rev. John M. Bates, of this city, has won at the age of 82 years distinguished honors in the realm of science, and was recently the chief guest at the annual banquet of the leading scientifics fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Rev. Mr. Bates has been an Episcopal minister in a number of Nebraska communities. When he was stationed at Valentine, up in the cow country, he had 20 stations to serve, each of which were visited during a period of six weeks. That was before the days of the automobile, and in his driving and riding from one place to another in the leisurely methods of transportation then in vogue, he was attracted by the brilliancy of the flora of that region, much of which had never been gathered or classified.

He communicated with Dr. C. E. Bessey, one of the country's leading botanists for years, who taught him how to make classifications and sent him books to aid him. He was the first man in the state to make ar study of the particular flora. In time his fame grew, and for years he has been filling orders from great eastern herbariums for botanical specimens of unusual character. His own herbarium has 12,000 classified specimens in it, and in addition has a rare collection of birds, a study he took up after his appointment by the federal government as a reporter of bird mogra-

The minister has made a number of valuable discoveries in botany and a number of plants have been named after him. The best known one is a species of buffalo bean, unearthed in the wallows where the bison formerly had their habitat, and it has been named Astralagus

WILL BE CONTEST FOR CONGRESSIONAL VACANCY

Lincoln, Neb., Politicians interested in the selection of a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of M. O. McLaughlin had divided themselves into two camps today McLaughlin was republican candidate for representative from the Fourth district.

The two factions in the dispute are arrayed behind Edgar Ferneau, state chairman of the republican committee, and Joseph G. Alden, chairman of the Fourth district congressional committee.

Ferneau was ready today to call a meeting of the state committee to fill the vacancy and Alden already has called his committee together for the same purpose.

Alden's group will meet in York next Thursday night to choose a

PAROLED INDIAN CONVICT IS BACK BEHIND BARS

Lincoln, Neb., (Special) -Thomas Green Crow, an Indian convict from Thurston county, paroled June 13, is back in the penitentiary to continue serving a one to 20 year term for forgery and counterfeiting. He could not resist booze. This is the second time he has broken parole. The board granted 25 paroles Thursday, but the list included none from northeastern Nebraska.

OMAHA VISITED BY HEAVY

RAIN AND HAIL STORM Omaha. hail and rain storm which struck the city early this morning failed to do material damage to greenhouses, florists reported. The storm lasted for about half an hour. Total rainfall in that period was 1.14 inches, the weather bureau report-

EXPECT NO DAMAGE FROM

RUST IN NEBRASKA FIELDS

Lincoln, Neb., Stem rust will not reduce the yield of winter wheat in Nebraska this year, A. F. Thiel, asociate pathologiat of the United States department of agriculture said here today

after a trip through the state. Thiel found only one spot badly infected with rust. He said the scarcity of rust this late in the season it virtual assure ce that rust damage will be negligible this year.

Asks Relief From Court



Mrs. Ethel Cromwell of Bridgeport, Conn., with three of her four children, believes there must be a loophole somewhere in the law which will let her obtain a divorce from her husband. She is the mother of thirteen children of which only four are living. The others have died through her being unable to provide for them out of her husband's meager salary. Her husband wants her to have more children but the doctors say no. Prosecutor James Shannon (inset) of Bridgeport has taken an active interest in her case and will seek to find a way out for the distracted woman.

(International Newsreel)

The Rural Interests Chicago Journal of Commerce When farm unrest is spoken of, there is a necessary implication that the unrest prevails not only among the farmers but to some de-gree among other elements in the free among other elements in the rural regions. Any impediment to farm prosperity is an injury to those whose prosperity depends up-on the farmers. Storekeepers selling to the farmers are affected. So are bankers holding farmers' notes. The general level of prosperit the entire rural region is held in

In a newly issued bulledin by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois, dealing with conditions which have caused a decline with conditions which have caused a decline in the sales of village merchants in Illinois, it is duly noted that the increased mobility of trade, due to the automobile and paved roads, has an important effect; but, after that effect is allowed for, the fact remains that a considerable part of the village merchant's troubles is due to conditions which check the farmer's prosperity. Many of the dealers gave the low price of corn as one of the most adverse factors in their situa-

"The agricultural depression is a very real factor with the village merchants," the bulletin says. "If the farmers do not have money they cannot buy-or at least, they cannot pay their bills. In much of the territory covered, corn is the important money crop. Corn has been relatively cheap during the past few years. Its purchasing power is less than in the years preceding the World war."

When village merchants need a higher crop price in order to at-tain a satisfactory volume of sales, it is natural that they should feel a personal interest in the agricultural situation. That is why the business interests, as well as the farmers themselves, have joined in the demand for farm legislation to decrease the maladjustment in return between agriculture and The fear as to other elements. what the farm west may do politically is based upon the realization by political leaders in rural regions that farm unrest characterizes not only the farmers but the rural business interests which are dependent upon purchases by the farmers.

System Far From Perfect. From "Money."

Periodically, millions of men are thrown out of work, at the very time when there are abundant tools to work with and materials to work upon, and a world in dire need of the goods which these idle men, by the use of these idle machines, would gladly make out of these surplus materials. During 1921, for example, thousands upon thousands of people, even in the United States, were suffering for want of innumerable products of labor. At the same time there were vast stocks of unsold, finished goods awaiting con-sumption, warehouses crowded with raw materials, factories and machines ready to do their part, and several millions of idle men and women who were eager to go to work. Yet there was sustained business depression. Why?

In order to reach a solution, it is not necessary to abolish selfishness,

Misunderstood. From Meggendorfer Blaetter, Mun-

Theater patron (to couple in next

row who are conversing audibly;) It's impossible to hear a word in back of you. The husband: What business is it of yours what I say to my wife?

Q. How long has Paris been the capital of France? J. F. A. Paris has been the capital of France since the 10th century, with the exception of a period of years between 1871 and 1879, when Versailles was the seat of the French

government

stabilize human tastes, regulate the weather, or remove the sun spots. Drought and floods, it is true, fire and frost, earthquakes and pests are not entirely controllable; but such acts of God cause far less economic loss than acts of men. Inadequate consumer demand is not a visitation of providence . . . sys-tems of currency, bank credit, tax-ation, tariffs and public works have been contrived by man, presumably for his own benefit; and for his benefit he can alter these systems at will. They are no more sacred than flintlock muskets. There is no warrant for comparing the "laws of business depression" with the laws of physics; there is no basis for the economics of despair.

Far reaching changes are sure to come, for the people are, and of right ought to be, dissatisfied with a system which uses our vast resources, human and material, to such poor advantage; and the people are becoming increasingly aware of their political power. The only question is whether changes will be made stupidly or intelligently, by destroyers or by builders.

Business English. From Harper's Magazine. A singular branch of learning featured by more than a score of American universities, is known as "Business English." This is, briefly, the art of writing sales letters; and based upon the theory that the prospect's vanity may be excited by a hearty informality which is lack-ing in the English of literature or of polite intercourse. One reads, for example, in the

textbook used by classes in Business English at New York university: Business English is a useful art rather than a fine art. Its purpose, like the purpose of business, is to gain profit. "Follow the line of least resistance" is an axiom of Business English. Business English is typically conversational-in many cases, olloquial.

It is worthy of note that the col-loquial English recommended by New York university finds enthusiastic reception in some business cir-One block from the university's headquarters in Washington Square is a subway station where a great news corporation prods the vanity of prospective clients by the "Whad'ya read?"

MASH CHOKES SEWER

Worcester, Mass.-Pickaxes were required to open up a 21 inch sewer in the island district here recently, when mash dammed the line and caused the sewage to back into neighboring homes. Several hundred pounds of solidly packed mash was removed before the sewer could be flushed out and made to operate properly. Authorities blame homebrew and stills, reputed to be operating there, for the blockade.

FORGET WE'RE HUMAN

New York-When a phyisician gets to operating he forgets that his patient is a human being, according to Dr. Milton C. Winternitz of the Medical School of Yale university. 'Many medical men are inclined to see their patients merely as a lung. or a heart, or some other organ to be inspected," he says.

Free Delivery.

From Passing Show. Mistress: I notice that the post-man brings you a letter every day now, Nora. Is it from your young

Maid: Yes. ma'am. Mistress: I didn't know you were ngaged. Who is he? Maid: The postman.

Q. Is mine gas, known as black damp, heavier than air? R. H. G. A. Mine gas, or black damp, has a specific gravity of from 1.00 to It is dangerous to human life when breathed for any length of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE

One hundred and fifty years ago the British colonies in America, aiter long and prayerful thought, declared their independence of British allegiance. The anniversary of the date of the action is celebrated as if the declaration were passed spontaneously in a burst of indignation and wholly under the inspiration of an aggressive and unanimous demand for independence. The fact is that the colonies were in open rebellion when the declaration was made. The called Boston massacre occurred six years before. The British army's defeat at Ticonderoga and Lexington was history, as was the British army's costly victory at Bunker Hill. George Washington was in command of a competent field army. Indeed, Washington had forced the British troops from New England, capturing 200 cannon, hundreds of small arms, and ships lader with supplies for the British laden with supplies for the British troops. The British king had spurned the peace overtures of the colonies. His reply was a proclamation declaring the colonies in a state of rebellion, and the purchase of a force of Hessian troops to force the rebels into submission. But the declaration was all the more fraught with high purpose be-

cause it was made as the climax of a series of challenges to the au-thority of British injustice. Its ringing language shock the alle-giance of the Tory colonists, three out of every ten, who refused to break their ties to the mother country. The revolutionary leaders were 10 years winning a working majority for their cause, but when they got a majority they could de-pend upon it. The seriousness of the step is measured in the realization that the declaration severed the relations of the colonies and their best customer, cut them off from their source of necessary supplies, and, for all they knew at that time, placed them in position where the British navy might cut off all their contact with the world. The declaration was the most coura-geous stand for liberty in man's long struggle to rest the power of government on the consent of the

people.

This country was 20 years build-Inis country was 20 years building its character around the principle of independence—20 years from
the Boston massacre to the first
inauguration of Washington as
president. In that time its faith
in the principle of independence
was expressed in every form from
mild protest to death in battle No. mild protest to death in battle. No government's central principle ever had a more trying test. The years since have testified to the wisdom of the choice. The country has flirted with alliances, has, in fact, even entered into them, but always secure in the knowledge that its position between the two great oceans gave to it practically a complete deense against invasion, provided it maintained its army and navy, and that its alliance involved no unbreakable entanglements. Its- independence was never more clearly asserted than when it hurled its t took this plunge to anticipate the hreat to its independence involved n the possibility of a German vic-

Today the United States is only first-class power which has rejected an opportunity to become member of the League of Nations. Behind that decision is a century and a half of growing faith in the thought that was uppermost in the minds of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. oans since the war to impoverished countries, by generous funding of war debts, by famine relief, etc., the United States has shown that it has no desire to remain aloof from the world. Its independence does not go as far as that: but its spirit of ndependence does compel it to naintain itself as a sovereign naion, not as a state submitting to higher mortal authority. In a world tinkering weakly with inter-nationalism, this country is frankv and aggressively strengthening ts nationalism. This spirit of independence is the lifeblood of the United States. The nation will sur-render its identity if it allows its forminating spiritual impulse to

Emphasized the Issue.

From Des Monies Register. No matter what anybody may ay about it, Governor Lowden's withdrawal at Kansas City because the platform plank on agriculture is evasive, and because the speeches of its advocates were purposely misleading will fix an attention nothing else could fx. But for that the farm demonstration would be regarded as one of the customary features of convention time and be dismissed the moment the conven-

ion was adjourned. In many ways Governor Lowden has afforded a leadership for the farm no western movement has had before. Before, nearly all of our western movements have been extreme. The leadership has outrun the cause in enthusiasm. Not to speak in a minimizing way of William Jennings Bryan, a most notable man of his time, the Bryan talent has been too much the talent of western movements. In Governor Lowden there was the intensity of purpose, without any of the extravagance of appeal. A man of wealth, known to the business world for sane and conservatve judgment, the farm movement with hm was one of the large constructive things, in which all America ought concervatively to be concerned.

BROODERS ON SKIDS

Burlington, Vt. (AP)-Portable prooder houses mounted on skids have been constructed at the University of Vermont farm as a scheme to combat coccidiosis, the chief advantage lying in the ability to move small chicks to new and clean ground.

Eager About Location. From the Boston Globe. Jones picked up the Alumni Bul-

etin and was astounded by seeing an announcement of his death. He immediately rang up a friend.
"Bill," said he, "have you seen the notice of my death in this week's Bulletin?" "Yes," replied Bill, "where are you speaking from?"

Q. Why was Mme. Patti's castle called Craig-Y-Nos? R. R. C. A. The name is derived from the Craig-Y-Nos or Mountain of the Night which faces the spot on which Mme. Patti's castle was constructed in the Swarsea valley.

COLUMBUS MAN HEADS

EAGLES OF NEBRASKA (UP)-P. J. Mc-Caffrey, of Columbus, was elected president of Nebraska Eagles here today to succeed Frank P. Wickman, of Beatrice.

Other officers chosen included: Thomas-M. Dillon, Grand Island vice president; Wilber Hewitt, of Plattsmouth, chaplain; Frank A. Matthews, of Omaha, secretary; John C. Miller, of Nebraska City, treasurer, and Vernon Pope, of York inside guard. E. Butzirus, of Hastings, George Hill, of South Omaha and S. R. McFarland, of Norfolk. were elected state trustees.

GETS YEAR IN STATE PRISON

Alliance, Neb., Man Who Wounded Daughter, Her Sweetheart Sentenced

Bridgeport, Neb., Oren Thomas, of Alliance, who shot and wounded his daughter, Gladys, and Aubrey Kirk, at Angora, June 8, pleaded guilty today to a charge of shooting with intent to kill and was sentenced to the year in the

Thomas shot Kirk because of attentions Kirk paid Gladys. The girl was struck by a stray bullet.

SECRETARY JARDINE TO SPEAK AT GOTHENBURG

Gothenburg, Neb., -Secretary of Agriculture. W. M. Jardine will be the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies July 13 of the thirty mile irrigation canal, built by farmers of Dawson county. Other speakers will be Carl Gray. president of the Union Pacific, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, Representative Robert Simmons and Former Gov. S. R. McKelvie.

The thirty mile project will place 15,000 acres of Platte Valley land under irrigation and has a capacity of 10,000 acres more. The ditch skirts the north edge of the hills for 35 miles and the waste water returns to the river 10 miles east of

Farmers organized the company to build the ditch in 1926. They hired engineers, let contracts, and completed the ditch at a cost of \$25 an acre. The amount was paid in full without forming an irrigation district and without a bond issue

The commercial organizations of Gothenburg and Cozad have realized the achievement of the farmers who made the ditch possible and are planning the celebration accordingly. Plans call for erection of a platform midway between the two towns capable of seating 121 stockholders of the canal company, the officials, speakers and a band. From the platform several miles of the ditch will be visible. A hillside will form a natural stadium for the au-

Lunch will be served before the program and plans call for 10,000

CONGRESS CANDIDATE DIES AT YORK, NEB.

-M. O. Mc-Laughlin, former congressman from Nebraska and republican candidate for election from the Fourth congressional district, died suddenly at his home here Monday night. Mr. McLaughlin, a former president of York college, had been romping with several of his children, and feeling suddenly ill, he lay down, Inside of a minute he was dead. Death was thought due to heart

disease. He is survived by his widow, two

sons and two daughters. Mr. McLaughlin was born at Osceola, Ia., in 1876, and attended College View high school at Lincoln. He studied at Omaha university, Union Biblical seminary in Ohio, Iowa Christian college and Peru

Normal. Later he entered the ministry of the United Brethren church. He was the organizer of the United Brethren church at Omaha in 1907, and remained in the pastorate of that church until 1912 when he accepted the presidency of York college. He was head of that when

he was elected to congrss in 1918. Mr. McLaughlin was defeated in the last election for his seat in congress by J. N. Norton of Polk.

RURAL CARRIERS OF

TWO COUNTIES ORGANIZE (Special)-Allen, Neb., At a special meeting of Dixon and Dakota county rural mail carriers held and organization was perfected to be known as the Dixon County Rural Letter Ca. riers association. More than half of the carriers in the two counties already enrolled as members. Officers elected are: A. R. Burgess, of Allen, president; C. D. Wente, of Newcastle, vice president; F. J. Henderson, of Emerson, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting had been called by Lee Marti of Danneborg, who is vice president of the state association, who was present and explained the workings of the association.

It was voted to hold a meeting and picnic at Bogley's ravine, north of Ponca, July 15, to which meeting an invitation is extended to ail other carriers who have not yet joined the organization.

TINES OF PITCHFORK

PENETRATE BOY'S BODY

Faye, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Benstead received critical injuries Saturday when a load of hay upon which he was riding upset near his home northwest of Allen. When the lord upset the tines of a pitchfork were driven through the body of the youth causing serious injuries which necessitated his immediate removal to a Sioux City hospital, where his condition is cri-