PROVIDE WORK **ON HIGHWAYS**

Gov. Bryan Announces Plans to Be Carried Out in Boyd County

Lincoln, Neb .- As a measure of assisting the unemployed, Governor Bryan has announced plans for additional road work in a number of northeastern Nebraska counties. Ter miles of road between Naper, in Boyd county, and the South Dakota line are to be graded at an estimated cost of \$7,000, and is to be graveled later, the cost being estimated at \$5,000.

Grading between Lynch and Spenper, costing \$3,000, also is to be done The governor said the work prob-

ably will be done through the county board, the plan including the idea that no one person is to be paid more than \$100, and hand labor is contemplated.

Work in Holt county includes six miles of clay surfacing on state highway No. 13 from Amelia, the estimated cost being \$10,000, and 19 miles of grading and clay surfac-ing from Amelia to the Garfield county line at an estimated cost of

Much of this latter section of road is sandy and difficult to travel in dry weather and the original intention was to mix hay with sand for surfacing, but the hay crop was so short that plan had to be abandoned and it is expected that a six-inch layer of clay will be used, to be graveled later.

YOUTHS TAKE LONG SWIM IN MISSOURI RIVER

Omaha, Neb. - Three Omaha youths swam the Missouri river Sunday from the Blair bridge to the Florence pumping station, a distance of about 30 miles, in nine hours, 35 minutes. Their weariness Monday morning surpassed description. The three are George Foral 21 years old; Lowell Burt, 23, and George Allbaugh, 21. The two who have jobs went to work Monday as usual.

It was a downstream trip, but in point of difficulties, an uphill climb The south wind rolled waves in their faces. The water was so cold that except for the aid of a coat of grease, occasional sprints across sand bars, and the warmth of the sand beaches where they stopped several times, they could not have stuck it out. Sand particles worked into their grease coats, and when they climbed out of the river each was a fiery red from the action of the water on the gritty mixture.

BELIEVE PROWLER IS

CAUSE HOUSE FIRE Bloomfield, Neb.-A prowler who invaded the farm home of John Grothe, five miles northwest of Bloomfield recently, is believed to have started a fire which destroyed the residence. The Grothes and their two children were in town when the fire broke out. Firemen from Bloomfield saved the other buildings on the farm.

A neighbor reported that he saw a light in the Grothe home about 30 minutes before the fire broke out and someone apparently moving about, but thought at the time It was some member of the family. Authorities are seeking a prowler who in recent weeks has prowled 15 homes in Bloomfield and vicinity

LIGHTNING CAUSE OF

SEVERAL FARM FIRES Fremont, Neb .- (Special) -- During the torrential rainstorm Monday evening, several buildings in Dodge county were destroyed by fire that started from lightning bolts. The large frame barn on the Adolph Hagemann farm, seven miles southwest of Fremont, was burned. Calls were sent to the Cedar Bluffs and Fremont fire departments. The farm residence of J. M. Row, west of Hooper and a large barn on the Emil Custafson farm in the same vicinity were burned. The Hooper fire department which was called to the scene, devoted attention to saving other buildings.

CATCHES TWO FISH ON HOOK AT ONE TIME

Elmwood, Neb.-From the lips of a famous novelist comes this fish

The spinner of the tale is Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, of Elmwood. noted woman writer. The scene is one of the 10,000 lakes in the Minnesota fishing area and the characters are Mrs. Aldrich, a fourpound pickerel and a three-pound

The bass and the pickerel, Mrs. Aldrich relates, were caught on the same trolling hook. Both, she says, must have struck the bait at the same instant as she felt but one

WINNEBAGO NEWSPAPER

HAS NEW OWNER Homer, Neb .- (Special)-H. N. Wagner has sold the Winnebago Chieftain to L. R. Steimer, of Academy, S. D. Mr. Wagner also is owner and publisher of the Homer Star, which he has edited for the last 19 years. He purchased the Chieftain last December. The new owner of the Chieftain took possession immediately.

CONSIDERS CHARGES

AGAINST INSURANCE MAN

Lincoln, Neb - Insurance Commissioner Herdman has taken under advisement the case of J. G. Widhelm, insurance agent of Fremont, who is charged with misrepresenting certain insurance policies in order to induce the holders to drop them and buy what he was selling. Charles Low of Scribner was among the witnesses, who also included Mr. and Mrs. Widhelm and several character witnesses, along with two affidavits. Mr. Widhelm denied all the charges at the hearing.

MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS

MAKE FINE SHOWING Concord, Neb .- In an exhibition of work achieved by the 15 4-H clubs of Dixon county, highest honors for individual work were won by Laura and Mildred Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-

son, Dixon. Ruth Farrar, 10-year-old member of Dixon's Kitchen Klatters, received highest hoonrs in the cooking clubs, while Dixon's four organizations, senior sewing, junior sewing, cooking and rope tying, scored first in their respective divisions.

Demonstration teams who are entitled to represent Dixon county at the state contest held in Lincold are: Rope tying, Melvin Kroll and Orpheus Erwin, Dixon; cooking, Dorothy Hancock and Grace Mary McCland, Dixon; junior sewing, Frances Kelly and Vera Erwin, Dixon, and senior sewing, Bernice Erwin and Thelma Manz

Otner winners at the county fair included: Style show, senior group, Margaret Jo Davey, Ponca, first, and Carolyn Phillips, Dixon, second; style show, junior group, Lois Ankeny, Dixon, first, and Geraldine Sherman, Concord, second; judging, Garnet Childs and Carolyn Phillips, Dixon; health contest, girls, Thelma Manz, Dixon; boys, Kenneth Kelly, Dixon.

Darlene Killian of Wakefield received highest score in the health division but was too young to enter the state contest.

A county organization was perfected with Mrs. Ralph Greman, Ponca, general chairman, and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Dixon, secretary-treas-

YOUTH KILLED BY

PIECE EMERY WHEEL Plainview, Neb.-Leo Rasmussen, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rasmussen, living seven miles southeast of here, was killed at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Denny, near Tilden, when an emery stone run by a motor bursted.

A chip from the stone entered the young man's side, piercing the vital organs resulting in death about 30 minutes later. He is survived by his parents, five brothers and two

TOOK CORN AND

WHEAT ON SUBSCRIPTIONS Seward, Neb.—(Special)—R. H. Summer, editor of the Blue Valley Blade published here has been accepting wheat at the rate of 75 cents a bushel in payment for subscriptions to the Blade which is \$1.50 a year. Subscribers were allowed to pay as many years in advance as they wished. Corn he accepted at 60 cents a bushel, hens at 25 cents a pound and spring chickens at 30 cents a pound.

His offer ran for a month and expired September 1. Hundreds of bushels of wheat were brought in as a result.

He is not selling the wheat but is trading some at the local mill for flour and is storing the balance to feed his chickens this fall and win-

FREMONT BAND WINS IN KANSAS CITY CONTEST

Fremont, Neb. - (Special) - The Fremont post band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, won first prize of \$200 in cash, in the band contest in Kansas City recently.

GOOD CORN CROP

NEAR CEDAR BLUFFS Fremont, Neb .- (Special) -- Specimens of cornstalks that measure 12 feet high were brought to Fremont by L. H. Krause, who says he has a field of 100 acres of similar corn on his farm near Cedar Bluffs. Krause says that the field will yield at least 65 bushels to the

While corn around Fremont is poor, it is said to be excellent in the Cedar Bluffs neighborhood, where local showers gave relief several times during the hot dry summer.

COUNTY TO CEASE PAYING

BOUNTY ON RODENTS Neligh, Neb .- The Antelope county board of supervisors has decided to stop paying bounties on gophers, crows and ground squirrels after September 14.

From the large number of these animals brought in it is thought the pests must be quite well thinned out. This drain on the treasury has been about \$5,000 annually.

CUSTODIANS FOR THREE NEBRASKA STATIONS

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The state railway commission has granted authority to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway company to substitute custodians for its agents at Obert, Magnet and Sholes, Neb. It was pointed out in the evidence that drought conditions and the fact that trucks are carrying livestock and shipments of less than carload lots lessen the necessity for agents at these points and the substitution of custodians will save the company \$1,-500 a year in each instance.

FIREMEN TO HOLD

DISTRICT CONVENTION Pender, Neb. - (Special) - The Firemen's District convention of northeastern Nebraska will be held at Pender, Labor day. There will be a ball game between Pender and Thurston, a waterfight at 5:30 o'clock and a firemen's banquet at 6:30 p. m., also a dance in the evening at Legion hall. The Pender high school band will furnish the

HALF RATES ON GRAIN

INTO DROUGHT AREA

Lincoln, Neb. -(Special)- An emergency order issued by the state railway commission puts into effect half rates on grain and livestock feed shipped into a number of towns in northeastern Nebraska where farmers did not raise enough to keep the livestock over the winter. The towns affected are Bloomfield Coleridge, Crofton, Fordyce, Hartington, Laurel Magnet, Obert, Randolph, Wausa, Wynot, Maskell, Newcastle and Ponca.

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune



He taught Queen to deliver his mail.

Queen had a queer twist to her brain, a twist that made her a local celebrity and brought her into the newspapers and into high neighborhood fame. Here is her story She was a spaniel and she belonged to Diogenes Hastapis, Greek grocer who lived at 26 West

Maple street, Columbus, Ohio, Queen was not content to be a mere pet dog. Always she was thinking up ways to be of use to her master. As she was lucky to have a master who understood dogs, this was made easler for her.

Hastapis amused himself by teaching her many useful tricks and she was even more quickly easy to learn than he was to teach her. One of these tricks (probably the most useful of the lot) was her stunt as mail carrier.

Her master had much business correspondence and even more correspondence as an official of the Greek-American Progressive association. There was not mailbox near his store, but there was one at Maple and High streets. Hastapis taught Queen to deliver his mail

He hung a sign around her neck reading, "Please Mail My Letters in the Box." Then he would give her a package of mail to carry between her jaws. Off she would trot to the box, never stopping on the way and never so much as glancing at any canine or human passerby.

When she reached the corner of Maple and High streets, she would sit down under the mailbox and wag her tail appealingly at everyone who happened to draw near,

Always, within a few minutes at most, some pedestrian would chance to read the sign, "Please Mail My Letters in the Box", and would see the bundle of mail which Queen thrust out invitingly. The 'etters would be taken from her and posted. Instantly, she would trot back home again. Never once was a single letter

Hastapis taught her, also, the names and whereabouts of the various tradesmen with whom he dealt and he used her as a provision car-

For example, his butcher nad a stall in North Market. Hastapis would write out an order for meat and put it in a basket. Then he would give Queen the basket and tell her to whom to take it. Off she would trot to the market and to the stall she had been told to go to.

The butcher would read the order, fill the basket and then give it back to Queen to take nome. Hungry or not, she never touched a single scrap of meat it contained, and she guarded it fiercely against all other dogs she met on the road. But it was only a year or so ago that Queen exhibited the odd twist of brain I have spoken of, and, by reason of it, she "broke into the news" and became the target for a battery of press cameras. It happened in this way:

The only other animal besides Queen in the Hastapis household was Rosie, a plump and elderly cat. Rosie did not care for Queen. Queen did not care for Rosie.

But, after a mild scrimmage or two, they had decided that their distaste for each other was not worth a fight. Thus, they ignored each other and lived in the same nouse without further clashes, if with no friendliness at all.

This went on until Rosie vanished from her usual place as official rat-catcher in the Hastapis grocery. She was gone from the store for some days. Queen did not seem to notice her absence, nor to be interested in her in any way.

Then, during an exploring tour of the rooms behind the store, Queen came upon a box. In the box reclined Rosie. Cuddled against the cat's side were four baby kittens, perhaps 10 days old.

At once, some unknown impulse stirred within Queen as she stared down at the little family in the box. Hitherto, she had had a wholesome respect for Rosie's scratching claws. Now, she forgot to flinch at them.

Fiercely she attacked the fat old cat, driving her off the box and into a far corner, despite Rosie's spitting and scratching protests. Queen was not to be deterred by any opposition, be it ever so pain-

Having driven Rosie away from the kittens, Queen stepped into the box and cuddled down there nosing the kittens close to her own furry underbody, and licking them all over, one by one.

That was the beginning. Until the kittens were big and old enough take care of themselves, Queen lived in that box, licking them, cuddling them, crooning to them, mothering them in every way she knew how to. When Rosie ventured near, the dog flew at her in murderous fury, chasing her away and then trotting back to her four

adopted babies. Lest the kittens die of hungar, Hastapis used to pick Queen up, several times a day, and lock her in a back room, while Rosie was al-

Spotswood Tomb Is Bared.

From the Baltimore Morning Sun. Modern progress rudely disturbed the 173-year-old slumber of a col-onial dignitary when the jaws of a steam shovel on New Post Farm, four miles below this city, bit into Spotswood, friend of George Washington and son of Gov. Alex-ander Spotswood, one of the most famous of Virginia's colonial rulers. The skeleton was found intact, lying just as it had been left by reverent hands nearly a century and three quarters ago. All except a few fragments of the walnut coffin in which Colonel Spotswood was buried

had rotted away. but the silver

lowed to come to the box and nurse her infants. But, except at feeding time, she was left to sulk in the far end of the room while Queen nestled among the kittens and washed them and played gently with them

There have been instances when dogs deprived of their own puppies have mothered and nursed the young of other kinds of animals -cats, bears, foxes and even leapards. But Queen had no puppies of ner own. She never had had any, So the instinct to become the mother of these four kittens was wholly mental.

When the newspapermen came to see the odd sight and when clicking cameras were turned upon the box and its ill-assorted occupants, Queen showed no sign of interest in the attention she was attracting. She suffered herself and her adopted babies to be examined and photographed, without any demur at

But when Rosie was emboldened by the presence of strangers to creep furtively toward the box and toward her own children, Queen drove her furiously back into the corner and then returned to brood

over the kittens. A reporter for the Columbus Dispatch interested himself in Queen and in her odd career and wrote a firstrate story about her. Among other discoveries he made was this: Queen understood Greek and English equally well. She would obey commands of her master, spoken in either of the two languages. There seemed to be no difference in her quick comprehension of an order or of a single word, whether it were voiced in English or in Greek.

Was I right in saying Queenie had "a quick twist to her brain?"

A Text from Genesis. From the Chicago Journal of Com-

merce. "And," says Genesis, "the whole earth was of one language and of one speech. That gave the people unity, and they planned a tower to reach to the heaven, and give them a name. This, the Bible story tells us, displeased the Lord. He saw the people as one, having all one lan-guage, and therefore unity, and ioresaw that "nothing will strained from them, which they have imagined to do." Evidently this was contrary to the Lord's plans for men, so He came down and confounded their language, that they might not understand one another's speech. Confusion followed,, work on the tower ceased, and the people were scattered, and each group had its language, different from all the others. That held the groups apart, each to work out

its own destiny. Is that good theology? Probably not, but it has taught the races of civilized men that unity of purpose of thought, of ideals, can come only when one common "language" exists between the nations, of like interests, of similar ambitions, to the end that wicked rivalries shall

a common prosperity shall be achieved, all through the destruction of the greatest enemy of all peoples the world over, the destroyer of human comfort and happiness in all the ages, the su-

preme evil, war? We are trying to substitute for a common tongue, a common agree-ment among peoples. Is the time ripe for it? And would the Lord approve it? Assuming that deity interested in the matter, does the Great Intelligence see in it what is best for mankind? He knows what has happened as a result of the confusion of tongues He deliberately imposed on men many centuries ago. As to the God of the Old Testament we on not know. But as to Christ the Savior we are not in doubt. His compassion would surely be for the sinners on earth, if compatible with the purposes of Jehovah.

BUT I'LL BE BACK TOMORROW. The loafers standing on Fifth street.

From morning until night, To watch a building being razed, Themselves present a sight.

Tis not a pretty one they watch, Nor even is it strange; And on the faces gathered there Expressions never change.

Alone they stand, in pairs, in groups; Some lean against the bank, But here and there they are so

But now I think I'll run along-I've been here half the day; For while I'd like to stay till five, It really doesn't pay.

They stand in triple rank.

-Sam Page. Hidden Ignorance. From Humorist.

Wife (keen on gardening, to husband): Did you write to the florist about the herbaceous border? Husband: No. I telephoned. I'd rather say herbaceous any day than

name plate on the coffin, heavily

stained and slightly corroded about the edges, was almost intact. The inscription, "Col. John Spotswood, departed this life August 26, 1758, age 34," could be read easily without the use of magnifying glasscarved on both sides of the plate, but in different types of lettering, al-though screws rusted into the plate showed which side had been used as the face

LOCUST INVASION

According to the Ohio experiment station, at Wooster, the state is to experience an invasion of the 17year locust this year

WOMAN HAS BOTH ARMS

CUT OF BY MOWER Ainsworth, Neb .- (Special)-Mrs. M. E. Stacy lost both arms in a hayfield accident. She was running a mowing machine and attempting to rearrange the harness on one of the horses. The team lunged, she was knocked down and both arms were amputated by the

Stacy had been putting up hay on his ranch 1's miles southwest of here, assisted by his wife, because of not having enough workmen. Her husband had taken a load of hay to the house when the accident happened. He did not return to the field for an hour, but his wife did not lose consicousness in all that time. She is the mother of four daughters ranging in age from 18 to 14.

BONDED DEBTS ARE PAID OFF

Numerous Nebraska Communities Wipe Out or Reduce Their Indebtedness

Lincoln, Neb. —(Special)— State Bond Examiner Lawrence has approved and registered \$1,156,846.35 in bonds issued during the month of August by cities, villages, school districts and other subdivisions of the state. Refunding and renewal bonds totaled \$888.177.29, which leaves a total of \$268,669.06 of new bonds issued during the month.

This is the second month of the year in which more bonds were paid and cancelled than were issued, payments during August amounting to \$286,615. Merrick county paid \$12,000 to

rid itself of a \$100,000 courthouse bond issue of July 1, 1911, leaving that county without any bonded

The O'Neill school district freed tself of bonded indebtedness when t paid \$1,000 to clean up a building issue of April 1, 1913.

Included among the municipalities reporting payments during August are: Belgrade, \$500; Burt county rural schools, \$5,500; Boone county rural school, \$1,250; Craig. \$1,000; Central City, \$7,000; Central City school, \$14,000; Clarks school, \$2,000; Dodge, \$4,000; drainage district No. 1, Merrick county, \$1,750; drainage district No. 2, Merrick county, \$2,500; Fremont school, \$1,000; Holt county rural school, \$375; Lyons, \$345; Merrick county \$12,000; Merrick county rura school, \$2.500; Nance county rura school, \$294; Niobrara school \$1,000; Newman Grove, \$2,000; Oakland, \$9,000; Oakland school, \$4,000; O'Neill school, \$1,000; Pierce county rural school, \$400; Scribner school, \$8,000; Wayne county rura) school, \$600.

KEPT CLOSE ACCOUNT

OF WHEAT CROP COST Sidney, Neb. - (UP) - One panhandle farmer knows just what it cost him to produce a bushel of wheat this year. His son kept books

on him. Raymond Cruise kept a complete record of the cost of producing wheat on 240 acres of his father's land. It cost 46 cents per bushel to grow 'the crop. The yield for the field was 11.5 bushels per acre. Young Cruise's cost tabulations included all expenses, labor, depreciation on machinery, fuel, repairs,

seed, trucking and rent. The total cost of producing 2,800 cushels of wheat on 240 acres was \$871. One third of the crop was paid out for rent, leaving 1,870 bushels to defray expenses of production. If no deductions were made for rent the production cost would have been

31 cents per bushel. On a cost per acre basis, it cost the farmer \$5.40 per acre when the one third crop rent was given. Without figuring the rent the cost was \$3.63 per acre.

Costs of growing the crop were distributed as follows: Fuel for summer fallowing 80 acres, \$44.60; plow lays, \$22; fuel for seeding, \$47; seed \$121; fuel for harvesting \$48; epairs on combine, \$15; trucking, 2,800 bushels, \$56; depreciation on machinery valued at \$4,000, \$400; nterest on investment, \$40; repairs on tractor, \$20; 260 hours man lapor at 25 cents per hour, \$65, and 30 hours hired labor at 5 cents per nour extra \$3, making total labor bill of \$68.

MORE ROAD WORK

IN DROUGHT AREA Lincoln, Neb. -(Special)- Ten miles of grading between Springriew and the South Dakota line on highway No. 83 in Keya Paha county is to be done as a part of the governor's program for finding hand and team work for drought sufferers, according to an announcement by Governor Bryan. The estimated cost of this work is to be \$5,000 and the stretch is to be graveled later at a cost of \$7,-)00. Work of this kind already has been arranged in Boyd, Cedar, Dixon, Holt and Knox counties and the governor said that if funds were available he may have similar work done in Brown and Rock counties.

HOMER LEGION WINS FIRST AT FREMONT

Homer, Neb .- (Special)-The local post of the American Legion was awarded first place in the state convention parade at Fremont, for the largest percentage of representation. It received streamers for ts colors.

FIND MILK BOTTLE IN

SERVICE 19 YEARS

York, Neb .- (UP)-The life of a milk bottle is notoriously short. But the Keystone creamery here has discovered one that has survived its trips from doorstep to doorstep and from one creamery to another during the last 19 years. The bottle showed up at the creamery recently. Its age was determined by the name "Home Dairy" and the name of its owner, M. B. King. The Home Dairy discontinued operation in 1912.

HIGHER SPEED FOR AIRPLANES

Rickenbacker Predicts 500 Miles an Hour in Near Future

New York - (UP) - Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, American World war ace and now an aircraft company official, forecasts that the winning plane in the coming Schneider cup races at Cowes, England, will travel at 400 miles per hour. He also foresees an air speed of 500 miles per hour or more within the next two years.

Rickenbacker made these predictions at the Society of Automotive

Engineers' meeting. The Schneider cup races and similar speed events along the same line are the proving grounds for fast airplanes, just as the Indianapolis race events have become the proving grounds for many automo-

bile improvements, he said. "Events of this type furnish the incentive for the development of fast planes needed in time of war,' ne declared.

The record in the Schneider cup races of 328.64 miles an hour, was made last year by Flying Officer Henry R. D. Waghorn, of the British team. The United States did not have an entry in the race, and, from present indications, will have none this year either.

"The building of racing planes requires a great deal of money," Rickenbacker pointed out, and said that "the public's money should support our entry." The funds are needed for research and it is his contention that no individual, or corporation, should be expected to carry on the work alone when the whole public will benefit from the improvements and knowledge gained.

The famous war-time flier said that a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour is essential and will be developed in the future, and the conat will be crossed in 15 hours

in regular service. Rickenbacker also asserted that there is a growing need for larger and cheaper aircraft engines and predicted that engines of 24, 36 and 48 cylinders may soon be developed for aircraft.

WILD EAST STUFF. ou hid in your geography, Remember? Deadwood Dick. To read how redskins bit the dust At his six shooter's click.

Such tales are all outmoded, now, With youngster of today; They pack a thrill like buggy rides Or jaunts on loads of hay. With flashy clothes and glory;

High powered cars, gang leadership And Little Ceasars, gory. Those Wild West tales of bygone days

Were merely bits of fluff, Compared to those of present age-Machine gun, Wild East stuff. -Sam Page. Relief and Adventure.

From New York World-Telegram. It's often a relief, if not an adventure, to take an hour off with some historian, or excavating expedition, and learn about people who were not bothered with the speed of the present. Somehow those people who lived.

loved, fought, died in quieter days seem awfully human. They have just found a statue of Livia at Pompeii. She was the wife of Augustus, not only living with him in happy, dignified wedlock for 50 years but marrying him after his soldiers had chased her through a forest all one dreadful night and after her husband had been compelled to get a divorce. What an age that was, with Rome struggling for freedom only to be enslaved, with its shallow, cruel Antony who has become a hero, its noble Brutus who was a complete its furious Fulvia who thought she could promote decency by being indecent, its Augustus, so wild in youth and moderate in age, and its Livia, first empress of Rome, who made a better job of it than any of her successors.

Then there is that fourth and last treasure room of the Turkish sultanate which has just opened to the public, with its jewelencrusted slippers once worn by the Princess Fatima, its big pumpkin turban once worn by Mohammed II., conqueror of Constantinople, and its collection of gems and jewgaws said to be worth \$100,000,000. If men with machines are opening up the future, men with spades are opening up the past, and if the prophet has a clover patch of romance in which to wallow, so has the historian. Give them all a chance. The horizon is not a one-way street.

OR THE MERRY WIDOW. This year when maids set autumn

traps For Tom or Jim or Beanie. They'll bait the same with those new hats-

Of felt, tip-tilted jauntily Just over the right eye, They trail a length of ostrich plume, Or bit of ribbon fly.

The Empress style, Eugenie.

Now ladies' lids are fearsome things-Or am I just contrary? But jake, with me, except that style Affected by Queen Mary.

-Sam Page. PANAMA FACES DEFICIT

Panama -- (UP) - The treasury of the government of Panama will suffer a deficit of \$50,000 for July, according to Dr. Alejandro Tapia, Comptroller General. This will be the first deficit experienced by the treasury since the present budget was made effective. The July income, the Comptroller General said,

will not total over \$625,000. The Master. From Answers. Minister: You look like a good attle boy. I suppose you always do what your mother tells you? Billy: Yes. sir, and so does daddy.