

### 4-H Club Campers Observe Farmers' Hours in Capital

Conference Hears 600,000 Boys and Girls Were Enrolled Last Year; 2456 4-H Club Camps

Washington—Long before the rest of Washington was up, 6 o'clock reveille sounded for the boys and girls of the 4-H clubs who have come to the capital as a reward for special success in farm work in 38 agricultural states.

Half an hour later most of the groups had left the big encampment where they are sleeping out in army tents under supervision of the Department of Agriculture, and had gone across to the municipal pool for an early morning swim.

Boy's and girls' 4-H club work is a part of the national agricultural extension system, and through it rural boys and girls 15 to 20 years of age in and out of school are taught better agricultural and home economics practices, and the fine and worth-while things of rural life.

The purpose of the gathering here is to recruit new material for leadership in the work and speeches at the opening session were devoted to this purpose. According to figures presented, some 600,000 boys and girls were enrolled last year, of whom about 400,000 finished their work while 1456 4-H club camps were held.

Speakers at the first day's sessions included C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, Department of Agriculture; C. P. Smith, chief of cooperative extension work; and W. M. Gilbert, administrative secretary Carnegie Institution.

The afternoon was devoted to inspection of the Beltsville Agricultural Farm, where experimental work is carried on by the department. Each day's schedule calls for a "campfire" from 8 to 9:45 at night with "taps" at 10.

Celebrating? Let us help you. A full line of Firecrackers, Fireworks, Torpedos, Caps and Cap Pistols for the youth; also Picnic Supplies of all kinds.

Get your Fireworks this year at the Bates Book Store. The best line in town. Also picnic supplies.

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### BUTLER NOT A CANDIDATE

Boston, June 25.—William M. Butler, former United States senator and until last week chairman of the republican national committee, has reiterated his decision not to be considered as a candidate for the republican nomination at the forthcoming primaries. In a letter today to Francis Prescott, chairman of the republican state committee, he specifically asked that his name not be brought before the meeting of republicans here on Saturday to suggest a candidate for senator.

### 63 are Injured When Derailed Cars Overturn

One Coach of Crack Missouri Pacific Train Plunges Into Creek; Occurs in Kansas.

Iola, Kan., June 26.—A broken rail near Durand, Kan., 16 miles west of here, early Monday sent one car of the fast Missouri Pacific passenger train, Southern, crashing into a creek and overturned two others, causing injuries to 63, most of whom were in a critical condition Monday night.

The wreck occurred just as the train bound from New Orleans to Kansas City, was passing over the Owl creek bridge south of Durand at 4 a. m., a steel chair car, in which most of the injured were traveling, plunged from the bridge and fell 20 feet, the ends wedging between the creek banks above the water. Two Pullman cars overturned, and several hundred feet of track was torn up.

Twenty-six of the more seriously injured were rushed here in a special car and removed to St. Joseph hospital.

Those critically injured: Miss Hazel Hemphill, 20, Trenton, Mo., skull fracture.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 74, Osage City, Kan., both legs broken.

Mrs. Emma Southard, Lake City, Kan., probably fractured spine.

Mrs. Ella Crowson, Kansas City, skull fracture and shock.

Miss Alice Rickerts, Kansas City, skull fracture and shock.

Mrs. Ellen Locke, Kansas City, Negro, fractured skull and arm.

Missouri Pacific officials found a section of broken rail, believed to have caused the wreck, and held for a laboratory test to determine if defective material was responsible.

When word of the crash reached divisional headquarters at Coffeyville, Kan., railroad physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene and administered aid to injured, some of whom were taken to Yates Center, near Durand. Others continued their journey.—Omaha Bee-News.

### Women Upheld as Ones to Buy Family Homes

Realtors Urged to Build to Suit Them, Emphasizing Convenience—Cities Reaching Out

Louisville, Ky., June 23.—How he has succeeded in "sweating out" useless space in apartment and tenement houses by increasing the number of stairways and eliminating long dark corridors was explained to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Andrew J. Thomas, New York, architect for the Rockefeller Foundation model housing projects, for the new Marshall Field model model housing projects and for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Having done this, Mr. Thomas was able to construct buildings which covered only 50 to 52 per cent of a lot, yet provided larger and better ventilated rooms and court and garden space. He placed much of the blame for undesirable slum conditions on the doorstep of the mortgage loan business, which advanced money on undesirable types of dwellings, he said.

Ben A. Loftis, Cleveland, outlining the model home campaign which civic interests have been carrying out to advance the idea of home ownership, pointed out that such a campaign can help emphatically to weed out undesirable builders and sub-dividers. His criticism of the steel frame house being developed by the Russell Sage Foundation, brought out a protest that these homes can be erected by unskilled labor in two hours. Others, however, urged that such construction would tend to a dull uniformity in housing.

It is the woman of the family who buys the home and not the man, and the builder of a co-operative apartment will do well to install electric dishwasher cabinets and build the window sills low enough so that the housewife can actually look out of the window, Roy G. Pratt, of Philadelphia, said. Builders may very well pay attention to the question of colored tile in the kitchen and bathroom, too, Mr. Pratt said, to please the prospective woman customer.

Accessibility to attractive bridge paths and golf courses is what the average family today demands in buying a suburban home, street improvements and trees having become matters of course in a new subdivision, said W. Ross Campbell, of Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles, he said, is planning a 40-foot-wide bridge path alongside a 200-foot boulevard, running some 40 miles out of the city, lined with evergreen trees at

### O'Neill Doctor Taken from Home to Face Charges

Returned to Falls City for Alleged Failure to Pay for Child Support.

O'Neill, June 25.—Kidnaped from his office early Sunday morning, Dr. C. H. Lubker, prominent local chiropractor and physician, was thrown into a waiting automobile by three Richardson county officers who then with their prisoner headed across the east line of Holt county, twenty miles east of here, to get beyond the jurisdiction of the Holt county courts and possible interference by the physician's friends.

The officers were after Dr. Lubker for ignoring an order of the district court at Falls City to pay \$50 monthly toward the support of his children, pending the outcome of a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lubker in Richardson county. This was the second attempt to get the doctor within the jurisdiction of Richardson county, the first being blocked by application a month ago for a habeas corpus.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Lubker are licensed chiropractors and have been in practice here for some years. About a year ago Mrs. Lubker instituted suit for divorce at Falls City and obtained an order that the doctor pay \$80 a month for the support of the children pending outcome of the decree. The doctor appealed the order to the supreme court and the answer date was set for today at Lincoln. In the meantime he has been under bond to support the children.

Considerable indignation has been aroused here over the kidnaping. Local attorneys believe Richardson county officers exceeded their authority and are liable under the state's anti-kidnaping laws.—State Journal.

### NORRIS TO SPEND THE SUMMER IN NEBRASKA

Senator George W. Norris is expected to arrive in Omaha within the next week or ten days to spend the summer at his home in McCook, Nebraska. For several years he has been spending his summers in Wisconsin, but this summer he will be in Nebraska, according to his present plans.

Senator R. B. Howell is not expected in Nebraska until the middle of the summer. He will not start his active campaign until September. A part of the summer he will spend with Mrs. Howell, who is in the southwest for her health.

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### Frazier to Meet Nestos at Polls for Senate Seat

State Industrialism Big Issue in North Dakota Primary; Big Issue in Politics This Year

Fargo, N. D.—Whether an important figure in the United States Senate's radical farm bloc will be continued in office for another term will be decided by North Dakota Republicans at Wednesday's state primary election. Lynn J. Frazier, who has been aligned with the farm bloc, is opposed for re-election by R. A. Nestos, former Governor and a "stand-pat" Republican. Nomination at the Republican primaries is virtually equivalent to election in North Dakota politics.

Both candidates have spent most of their campaign in discussion of state issues, Mr. Frazier chiefly concerning himself with the Non-Partisan League's program of expansion of state industrialism. This is the big issue in state politics this year, and the campaign is one of the most extensive in years.

The industrial program of the Non-Partisan League has been in effect since 1925. During this period the State's bonded indebtedness has increased from less than \$600,000 to more than \$35,000,000.

Independent Republicans have endorsed George F. Shafer, Attorney General, for Governor, while the Non-Partisans back T. H. Torsen, Tax Commissioner.

The Independents would turn the state industries over to co-operative organizations after further trial, while the Non-Partisans demand further expansions.

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## POSTPONED!

—KMA GYPSIES—

This entertainment and dance will probably be held Saturday night, July 7th, as weather man predicts rain the balance of this week. If further change in date is made, KMA will broadcast it, line calls will be sent out and ad run in Journal to advise you!

### Nebraska and Iowa Exports for 1927 are Lower

Country as a Whole Shows Gain of Forty-Five Million—Lard Leads in Both.

Exports of merchandise from Nebraska and Iowa during 1927 declined from those of 1926, according to reports of the United States department of commerce, Associated Press dispatches from Lincoln and Des Moines relate.

Nebraska exports for 1927 were valued at \$14,803,557, compared with \$15,745,829 during 1926. In Iowa, the 1927 exports were \$20,354,474, a decrease from \$22,728,723.

Lard ranks first in both states, Nebraska exporting \$3,299,733 worth, and Iowa, \$10,436,516.

Country Shows Gain. The entire United States showed a gain of 45 million dollars, from \$4,713,552,064 to \$4,758,721,078 in 1927.

The first ten states in order of importance of value of export trade for 1927 were: New York, \$769,766,896; Texas, \$647,026,141; Michigan \$326,879,584; California, \$309,544,746; Pennsylvania, \$290,497,974; New Jersey, \$232,799,392; Louisiana, \$228,294,862; Illinois, \$208,045,111; Ohio, \$186,091,545, and Virginia, \$136,416,741.

States making most notable gains in export trade for the year, with the amount of increases, the report states, were: Michigan, \$64,285,266; Minnesota, \$40,548,276; Wisconsin, \$23,578,346; California, \$21,943,062; Ohio, \$14,641,361, and New Jersey, \$12,253,873.

It is pointed out that all the figures are based on through bills of lading and in some cases reflect only a part of the total foreign trade of individual states.

After lard in Nebraska, other leading exports were: Oleo oil, valued at \$1,504,204, followed by wheat flour, \$1,261,081; wheat, \$1,232,360; bacon, \$1,118,638; hams and shoulders \$1,025,909; lead and manufactures of lead, \$875,973; eggs, \$466,511; hides and skins, except furs, \$379,776; pickled pork, \$338,065; canned meats, \$245,054; sausage casings, \$233,040; oleo stock, \$213,247, and animal oils and greases (inedible), \$209,494.

Other Iowa Products. Second in Iowa exports was agricultural machinery, valued at \$3,343,039, followed in order by hams and shoulders, \$3,741,972; bacon, \$3,373,852; animals and animal products (inedible), \$684,944; wheat flour, \$589,131; canned meats, \$552,142; oleo oil, \$511,768; glucose and grape sugar, \$470,894; pickled pork, \$445,316; oats, meal and rolled oats, \$452,323, and corn starch, \$401,081.

Other important exports of Nebraska include fresh pork, butter, textiles, wood and paper, nonmetallic mineral products, machinery, vehicles and parts of chemicals; while the Iowa list includes also corn meal and flour.—World-Herald.

### GOVERNOR'S AID SOUGHT

Kenosha, Wis., June 26.—Co-operation of Governor Zimmerman in removing members of Kenosha's city council was sought today by the "committee of 1,000," an organization seeking a change in city government. H. E. Barden, president of the council declined to comment on claims of the committee that the civic body had shown "admitted incompetency."

The committee asked the governor to meet a delegation Monday at Madison. Barden said that the request for state troops in Kenosha, denied several days ago by the governor and opposed by the committee of 1,000 and leaders in the strike of workers at the Allen A. company, originated with the city council. It felt, he said, that the situation at the time of their request warranted such action.

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220 Denim Overalls A mighty big Value <b>95c</b>	Children's Silk Hose White and Colors <b>25c</b>	<b>Suits for Young and Older Men</b> College Styles or Finely Tailored Staples Young Men's Collegiate Suits, . . . . . <b>\$19.50 up</b> (Some with two pair of Pants) Men's high quality Suits, a real buy. . . <b>\$12.50 up</b> <b>Men's Top Coats and Overcoats</b> Buy NOW and Save Money	Morton's Bulk Salt 100-lb. Sack for <b>95c</b>	Good Smoking Cigars 50 in a Can, only <b>\$1.19</b>
Boys' Khaki Shirts Mothers, Look! <b>39c</b>	Men's Dress Pants Finest All Wool <b>\$2.45</b>	<b>Shoes for the Family</b> We can outfit the entire family with Shoes at prices that will save you money. Here are listed a few examples of our low <b>EVERYDAY PRICES</b> Men's Leather House Slippers, big value. . . <b>\$1.87</b> (Elastic sides, very comfortable) Men's Outing Bal Work Shoes, special. . . <b>\$1.95</b> (Will give you lots of wear) Ralston Dress Shoes, per pair. . . . . <b>\$2.85</b> (Newest shapes, tan or black) Boys' all leather Oxfords, new styles. . . . <b>\$2.95</b> (Sizes 2½ to 6, inclusive)	Morton's Shaker Salt Iodized—3 pkgs. <b>25c</b>	Sweet Tooth Flour 48-pound Sack for <b>\$1.89</b>
Men's kiki pants. . . <b>95c</b> Men's Handkerchiefs White, Hemstitched <b>4c each</b>	and up. These are splendid values. Boys' Tennis Shoes White Canvas <b>89c</b>	<b>We Pay 26c for Eggs</b> <b>People's Market</b> Main Street, Plattsmouth Sam Giventer, Proprietor	Four-Tie Brooms Extra Good Value <b>39c</b>	J. M. Table Syrup Per Gallon Bucket <b>49c</b>
Coates Sewing Thread Black and White <b>3c</b>	Men's Rain Coats Genuine Rubber Guaranteed to turn the rain. Here is your chance to get one at greatly <b>REDUCED PRICE.</b>		6-Gal. Stone Jars Extra Special at <b>97c</b>	Best Brands Malt Plain or Hopped <b>49c</b>