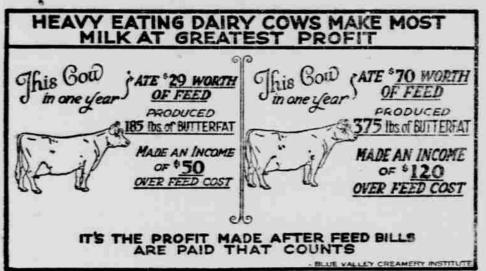
## Full Milk Pail From Full Feed Pail

Full milk pails in a good dairy herd are possible only when liberal use is made of the feed pail, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Unless cows are given plenty of feed all the year round, they will not produce to their full capacity and consequently are unable to show a good profit over the cost of the feed they eat. On the other hand, it does not pay to be extravagant and feed more feed than is necessary.

The feed bill of the higher production, ing herd was more than double the feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the shigher producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the shigher producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for the lower producers.

of milk the cows produce is well milk production, a daily record is shown by the records of an Illinois needed of the amounts of milk prodairy herd improvement association. The lowest producing herd in this association had an average grain strictly according to her pro-

The fallacy of keeping feed costs down with no regard for the amount a cow needs for most profitable this association had an average yearly feed cost of \$29 a cow—the highest herd, \$70 a cow. The latter herd produced \$75 pounds butterfat and made an income over the cost of feed of \$120 per cow. The herd with the low feed cost of \$29 a head produced only 185 pounds butterfat for the year at a profit over feed cost of \$60 per cow.



# Helen Wills Moody Gets a

Named Among Others as Beneficaries of Phelan Millions-Foundation Gift

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15 .warded and charitable institutions or spontaneous combustion. aided by the 10 million dollar will of filed for probate here today.

an tennis champion, was bequeathed public safety. 20 thousand dollars in appreciation | Flaring up at midnight, the of her "winning the tennis cham- flames roared through the old strucpionship for California." She also ture for two hours before six regued by the Polish artist, Sigal, two gain control.

years ago. Moody declined to comment because house. she received set aside for the pur-

Recognition for work in literature won a -20 thousand dollar gift for Gertrude Atherton, California writer

Home to Art Group. The largest single bequest was

one million dollars for the creation of the James D. Phelan foundation in San Francisco, city of Phelan's birth. The former senator willed the income from this money for nursing the needy and poor of the city in their homes.

Another large gift was the beautiful Phelan home, Villa Montalva, near Saratoga, south of here, to the San Francisco Art association. The home and grounds are to be maintained as a public park with the income from 250 thousand dollars for ice cream and cake. set aside for the purpose.

More than 130 bequests to individuals and institutions were made. These included 100 thousand doliars to his sister, Mary Louis Phelan, and sums up to 50 thousand dollars to nephews and nieces. All employes wer remembered, their leg-acy depending on their length of man-Smith Construction Co., Eldo-the jobs last." employes wer remembered, their leg-

Bequests to Schools.

Schools, churches and charitable organizations of San Francisco and California were given amounts up to 50 thousand dollars. Included in lars for a park in Chinatown where for junction with the large main now agriculture. It has long been recthe church is located was provided. under construction from Texas. . . ognized that asphaltic materials pro-Several California historical or-

Sullivan, nephew, and Alyce Murphy and Gladys Doyle, nieces.

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#### IDENTIFY BODY TAKEN FROM MISSOURI RIVER

Falls City, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Joseph Wahwussuck, Indian woman of Horton, Kan., Friday identified the body of a man taken from the Missouri will be remembered by the older ciable social and economic progress. Omaha, were down for a few hours river near Rule as that of her hus-settlers as Miss Ada Cooper. Mrs. band. The man's body had been buried for over a week, and she identified it by the teeth and hair. The fering from cancer. The older resiwoman said her husband drowned Aug. 3 during the White Cloud rodeo.

All work and no play-you know passing. the old saying. Well, vacation is here and it's play time in Platts- Have you anything to sell? Tell probably do more to place agriculmouth. You can get all kinds of the world about it through the Jour- basis than all the artificial "afrm athletic goods at Bates Book Store. | nal's Want Ad department.

#### FREMONT FIRE LOSS IS \$34,000

Fremont, Aug. 15 .- Following a checkup Friday, John Gumb, manager of the Fremont Beverage Co., announced the loss from the fire that \$20,000 Legacy swept the company's plant early Friday would amount to \$34,000. day would amount to \$34,000.

The new evaluation placed the worth of the contents of the building at \$10,000, instead of \$6,000. as estimated first. Mr. Gumb said his company would not erect a new building to replace the old one. Investigation, Mr. Gumb said.

failed to reveal whether the fire was Californians who achieved fame in caused by sparks from a passing loart, literature and athletics were re- comotive, a carelessly tossed cigaret,

Firemen spent several hours blastformer Senator James D. Phelan, ing down the wall that stood through

was given a portrait of herself paint- lar firemen and 40 volunteers could

Two other buildings were threat-The bequest immediately raised the ened. One of them, the main buildquestion of whether Mrs. Moody's ing, not used since prohibition, is amateur standing would be endang- empty. Its original cost was \$150,ered if she accepted the money. Mrs. | 000. The other is an old bottling

#### PROGRAM AT LEWISTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Thursday evening, August 21, the at Lewiston community center: Selection by Band. Piano Duet, Geraldine and Flor-

ence Suddith. Reading by Katherine Leyda. Piano Solo, by Mrs. Mumm.

Selection by Band. Specialty Numbers under the direction of Mrs. Hall. Reading by Katherine Leyda

Sax and Clarinet Duet by Gwenlelyn Hansen and Fern Frans. Dancing Number by Wave Smith.

Selection by Band. Ice cream and cake will be served. Program free, but small charge made

### PAWNEE CITY TO GET GAS

Pawnee City-Three carloads of rado, Kas. Seven cars of Sterling. one at Graf and one at Elk Creek were unloaded Thursday.

The development in this territory of St. Mary's parish, where Phelan plotted at the end of the four inch struction. was born. Another 50 thousand dol- line that will run north of Palmyra | This is good news for American

In addition to specific requests, and Power Co., and Table Rock last their low original and maintenance day last a picnic of the Coleman the senator willed the residue of week gave one to the Nebraska Na- cost, and their long-wearing, wea- end Wright families. There were designed with the view of dividing the estate after 25 years to Noel tural Gas Co. The former residents therproof qualities. The conference there for the occasion and to en-

### DIES IN WASHINGTON

The information has been received at Spokane, Washington, of Mrs. Peterson has been confined to her bed for the past three months suf- lifeblood of agriculture. dents here who were acquainted with

# 46,000,000 Cross Border in a Year

Commissioner of Customs Tells of the Efforts Being Made to Check Smuggling

Washington-More than 46,000,-000 people crossed into the United ing with friends at Columbus. States from Canada and Mexico during the last year, according to F. X. the Department of the Treasury, who told in a radio talk over the National Broadcasting System, Aug. 11, how customs officers are tightening their grip to keep out liquor and

Travel by air has introduced a new phase of customs work, just as in the last 141 years since the Customs Service was founded the change from sailing vessels and horse-drawn vehicles to the steamboat and automobile has successively enlarged the service. Mr. Eble declared. Fourteen airports of entry have been designated along the Canadian, and seven along the Mexican borders, he said, and all aircraft crossing the borders are required to alight at these ports. Automobile traffic is by far the heaviest going over the borders, Mr. Eble continued, and two international bridges bear the brunt of the traffic stream. The Peace Bridge at Buffalo. N. Y., one and one-half miles long. is crossed by an average of 16,000 thre daily, more than half of which, with 30,000 passengers, must be inspected by the customs officers. At Detroit, the Ambassador Bridge accommodates 12 lanes of traffic and at rush hours 118 cars are inspected every 10 minutes, he added. Last menth, 114,000 automobiles crossed this bridge into the United States. ach bridge a trained force of inpectors well versed in all the "tricks of the trade" employed by smugglers, Mr. Eble continued. At Peace Bridge the force of inspectors is designed to handle a peak load of 1800 automo-

blles an hour, he said. Law-abiding motorists need exing the customs examinations, according to Mr. Ebie, since all that is

"If the automobile is of American the same person who took it out of "no further requirements are neces-

"As every car in each lane reaches Helen Wills Moody, world's wom- removal of the walls as a matter of is found or further examination is ing away on a new corn sheller which

### SUDIKS AT SCHUYLER

whose book, "Black Oxen," created inursday evening, August 21, the two of the greatest oil gushers in been made much more safe than casting stations public utilities?" have been eight other monster pro- in the future. ducers, ranging from 25,000 to 40,-000 barrels per day.

In speaking of their experiences over the United States, and several \$150,000 to build a convent to be named 'The Mary Sudik'. Of course all were refused."

curtailed," Mr. Sudik said. "We are selling only about one-eighth of our flow. The purchase of oil has been four-inch steel pipe for gas mains very greatly curtailed and workmen were unloaded here and four cars who are now working on our other wells are merely killing time to make

### ROAD CONFERENCE COMING

of gas lines is to start within three ference, to be held at Memphis, nomination for the position of coun- radiocasting a common carrier, he on \$10 bond. weeks, F. B. Tracy of the Fairybury Tennessee, in December, will devote ty commissioner on the republican says, to the extent that some adverthese was 50 thousand dollars to People's Gas Co. representative, told an entire session to the problem of party. These are two young men tisers will be limited so that all may Old St. Mary's church for the poor the city council. Pawnee City is low-cost farm-to-market road con- and full of life and pep and should be given an equal chance.

kets during several months of each and family. Ada Peterson, of that city, a former year by a barrier of mud it will be resident of Plattsmouth where she impossible for them to make appre-

By intensive scientific secondary this lady in her residence here will areas in every state can be provided out material increases in taxes or excessive bond issues. This would ture on a permanently prosperous relief" panaceas ever devised.

Elisha G. Osborne was a visitor with a number of his friends in Greenwood on last Wednesday, and also from here went to Alvo where he was a guest as well.

Norman Peters who is a student at the state university is spending some time home with the parents and on last Sunday with them were visit-

Cards from Rex Peters and wife and Perley Clymer and wife who are in the Black Hills is to the effect that they are enjoying a very fine time there and will expect to be home early this week.

George Trunkenbolz was a delegate to the meeting of the gathering of the delegates from the different posts over the county to arrange the picnic a week ago last Sunday and a good time was had. E. L. McDonaid, the merchant

prince, was a visitor in Plattsmouth on last Wednesday murning taking the election returns to the county seat and then returning to hustle after his business at the store. Judge W. E. Newkirk and wife ere spending a number of days in

Murdock where they are the guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dr. L. D. Lee and also where Judge Newhirk is also receiving treatment Wm. Cope and wife were enjoying a very pleasant visit last week from

Frank Cope and family of Scotts Bluff who drove over to see them and are also visiting with other of the state.

M. J. Nickel and wife accompanied by J. H. Weychel and wife and were visiting in Greenwood on last Wednesday and were looking after Inspection of this large number of some business matters for a time ars is accomplished by stationing at while here as well as meeting mony of their friends.

Phillip Reese and George Trunkenbolz were over to Plattsmouth on last Tuesday evening where they were enjoying the receiving of the returns at the court house of the primary election as they were anxlous to know the results as soon as perience little inconvenience in pass- possible as George was a candidate for nomination for sheriff.

W. C. Renwanz, Delbert Leesley required of them is presentation of and George Isaacs were shelling and their home-state automobile registra- delivering corn to the Farmers Elevator in Greenwood on Wednesday of last week. With the rain which came manufacture and brought back by last week the farmers are feeling much more at ease about the corn the country," Mr. Eble continued, crop which was badly threatened by the excessively hot weather for the past three weeks.

Quietly but with success at the the inspection booth, it is inspected end when the work has been cominside and out, and if no contraband pleted W. S. Allen is quietly workhe is doing all himself and which is "In those cases where the presence to revolutionize the manner of corn Louis G. Caldwell, formerly general cipating in the aviation conferences of contraband is suspected or where shelling for it will be mounted on a unusual equipment is noticed, such truck, and built in and the power cars are sent to the inspection center will be furnished by the plant and and are driven over mirrors or re- can be moved from place as readily flectors, which clearly reveal every as now a truck is when loaded. We mechanical feature underneath the are certain that Mr. Allen will make a success of the building of this new machine.

Danger Signs Call Attention.

On the road leading east from Schuyler-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Greenwood are two signs placed at Sudik of Oklahoma City have been each side of the road running north visiting with relatives in Colfax from Aivo to Askland, calling the The couple jumped into attention of the face of it being a prominence several months ago when dangerous corner. The place had the world broke forth on their land formerly by the clearing out of the near Oklahoma City. The first, the growth of the trees and shrubs which Mary Sudik ran wild for more than were allowed to accummulate at the a week before it was finally brought corner. It is to be hoped that this under control. Since that date there precaution will emilinate accidents

Tour the County.

since the great wells were brought of the Greenwood band with Fred paper and magazine is paid for by the in, Mrs. Sudik said: "We have been Hoffman and his truck made a tour advertiser. bombarded for donations from all of the county touching every town | And the radio is not a common carwith the exception of South Bend, rier, like the telephone, telegraph, foreign countires. The last and per- Cedar Creek and Wabash, in the in- express or railroad, in that it is not haps the greatest request for for terest of E. P. Stewart who is a band obliged at this time to carry the mesman and who was candidate for sage of any and all who present themnomination for sheriff. The band selves to the studio with an admission enjoyed the day nicely and saw one price. The radio program editor, said voice came sizzling thru the window fire marshal's investigators leaned "Oil production has been greatly of the very best counties in this or Mr. Caldwell, is charged with the the mayor, his peace of mind thus toward the incendiarism theory, any other state.

Greenwood and the Ticket. Greenwood two presents in the shape rights on the radiocasting end, he a minute he was back again. His of nominations for offices this fall. thinks; its rights lie only on the plea for silence had fallen on deaf The nominations were equally dis- receiving end. tributed with the dominent parties, George Trunkenbtlz receiving the to command more and more time on as the secretary described it, an offinomination for sheriff on the demo- the air, it may come to pass that the cer was called and the newsie was The Ninth Asphalt Paving Con- cratic party and Rex Peters the radio commission will have to make moved off to jail, later to be released

> make excellent officers if elected. Enjoyed Picnic Last Sunday.

At the farm of Mr. and Mrs. El-Pawnee City granted a gas fran- vide one of the most practical sur- mer E. Buck near Ashland and near chise to the Iowa-Nebraska Light faces for secondary roads, due to the Platte river was held on Sun-There seems to be almost absolute Landon and wife, Wayne Landon agreement at present among agri- and family and Miss Catherine Cole- This would enable the commission to cultural outhorities that farm pros- man of Greenwood, and from Ashperity is largely dependent on good land there were W. P. Bailey and roads. So long as a majority of our family, Elmer Coleman and family which govern radio operation. here of the death on August 13th farmers are cut off from their mar- Mrs. Ella Marshall, and Elmer Buck

Transportation, said to be the life- today visiting with the old time of trespass lies merely in a flight over blood of industry, is likewise the friends in Plattsmouth. Mr. Ranard land, if the flight is reasonably high; was for a number of years an employe of the Burlington shops here if there is no interference with the road building programs, farming and is interested in news of his former home town. While here, they arregret very much to learn of her with year-round surfaced roads with- ranged to have the Journal visit them regularly during the coming year.

> The Journal appreciates your interest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.

# Flyer Visits "Death Valley Scotty's" Castle



HOOVER TURNS TO AVIATION

The aviation conferences follow

HAND OF LAW ON NEWSIE

Omaha-The war on leather lung-

Abe Oosterbaum, an aduit newsie,

with the law. Abe might have cried

his loudest except for the fact that

he selected a corner within easy ear-

noise law and when Abe's booming

When Oosterbaum "got impudent,"

GREATER FLOW FROM LAKE

of President Hoover Secretary Hur-

ley has solved the drouth problem

the city of Chicago. Acting upon the

appeal of Governor Emmerson of

the sewage of the city. Under the

secretary's ruling, the increase above

preme court decree may be had by

danger of epidemic disease, a state-

RADIO INCOME REPORT

New York-The Radio Corpora-

ment by Murley said.

Washington-With the approval

Mayor Metcalfe sponsored the anti-

shot of Mayor Metcalfe.

ears

Valley, led Captain John A. Macready (lower left) his health and he likes my cooking," was Scotty's Shell Oil Company aviation chief, to accept the invi- astounding explanation.

Scotty told Macready that A. M. Johnson, millionaire Chicago insurance executive commissioned him to build Curiosity, aroused by numerous flights over Death the castle. "He found that the climate here was good for

# Radio Nearing New Status as Public Utility

Louis G. Caldwell Says Stations Not velop in conferences over the week Now Distributed on Logend some definite plan of exliminical Basis ating duplication of effort in the government's air services.

grow so that there will be enough taken in the advancement of aviatime for all advertisers to have all tion. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh least two convicts had been placed they want, the radiocasting business came here with other week end may be put on the footing of a "com- guests ahead of the president and cost the lives of 220 convicts." it was stated here by Mrs. Hoover. Other guests particounsel of the Federal Radio Com- were F. Trubee Davison, assistant mission, in a lecture at the first In- secretary of war; Davis S. Ingalis, as- held. Their names, the warden said. ternational Air Law Institute at sistant secretary of the navy; Clar-were Bernard K. Campbell and James vertising is likely, he said, for very few radio stations are breaking even, assistant postmaster general. All

Mr. Caldwell also declared that the supervise the air activities of their public will not get the full benefit of respective departments. the wave band set aside for radio-Davis Amendment to the Radio Act executive has requested the bureau Joseph Clear, who started his inof 1927, thereby enabling the sta- of efficiency to make a study to de- quiry shortly after the fire. tions to be redistributed on a more termine whether there is an overlapnatural and logical basis. His talk ping of effort in the war and navy what evidence he had uncovered. was based on the query "are broad- air services in connection with the He said that no statements would coastal defenses.

If the listener paid for what he receives over his set, the same as he pays for electricity, gas and water, it would be a public utility simple and pure without any complications, he ed newsboys was open in full force said. The radio situation is compli- here Friday with the first arrest of cated by the fact that the listener's a newsboy under Omaha's antinoise service is paid for by the advertiser, ordinance. Monday of last week the members said Mr. Caldwell, much as his news-

The primary election bestowed on editor. The casual public has no ed for less strident calls and within and manslaughter.

However, if advertising continues

The present method of allotting stations is wrong from the standpoint of good reception, Mr. Caldwell stated, as it recognizes state lines whereas radio waves do not. The present method was set up by the Davis Amendment in 1928, and was Illinois, the secretary has permitted political plums by states, he said, Lake Michigan thru the Chicago Radio Act of 1927 be put into effect distribute stations according to popu- the 6,500 cubic feet per second esuation served and the natural laws tablished as a maximum by a su-

In outlining the fundamentals of British law applying to airplane flight, Arnold D. McNair, senior tu- lake. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranard, of tor at Gonville and Caius College, reasonable enjoyment of the land; and the airplane cannot be alleged to be dangerous in general. On the den of proof is put upon the defend-

For Job Printing call the Journal. to 1.

#### Pair Seized in Orange, a .- President Hoover, hi Fire Death of drouth relief organization under way, turned to aviation problems at his mountain lodge here Friday night with a view to determining what eco-320 Prisoners nomics may be effected in the various military and civil air branches. With Colonel Lindbergh and four government aeronauties officials among his Ohio Blaze Thought Incendiary; guests, the president hoped to de-Convicts Removed Secret-

ly for Grilling Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- In vestigation into the Ohio peniten-If this can be accomplished with-Chicago-If the volume of ad- out impairing efficiency, Mr. Hoover tiary fire disaster of last April was vertising on the radio continues to believes a long step will have been intensified Friday when Warden Preston E. Thomas revealed that at

> ost the lives of 320 convicts. First reports were that six prisence M. Young, assistant secretary, H. Yeager, both from Cuyahoga of commerce, and W. Irving Glover, county (Cleveland).

Evidence Kept Secret They were transferred from the penitentiary late Thursday night

following an exhaustive investigacasting until Congress repeals the closely on the news that the chief tion by Deputy State Fire Marshal Clear, however, declined to say

be made until State Fire Marshal Gay Gill returns to Columbus, prob-

Clear explained that to reveal the nature of the evidence now might interfere with his inquiry.

Believed Incendiary The exact cause of the fire was not determined by the official investigation conducted immediately was the one who came in conflict after the tragedy. Some witnesses expressed the be-

lief that prisoners started the fire with a view of a break for freedom during the confusion. Others said a short-circuited wire might have started it. Indications were that the state

responsibility of exercising good rudely disturbed, acted quickly. A Should any of the prisoners he acjudgment and good taste no less than secretary moved thru the traffic to cused of plotting the disaster, they the theater manager or newspaper the side of the news crier. He plead- would face charges of murder, arson Removed in Secrecy

> secreey, officials declaring they feared rioting at the prison. Chief of Detectives W. G. Shellenbarger at first denied any knowledge of the transfer, but lated ad-

Removal of the prisoners to the

city jail was carried out in utmost

mitted they were made. Other prisoners are expected to be questioned for information that might reveal responsibility for the fire, he said .- Bee-News.

which has been most important to The Journal has available two complete matrix cut services each month for the benefit of its advertisers. Are you taking advantage of this illusan increase in the flow of water from trated service?

#### REPORTS OF RAIN SEND STOCK PRICES SOARING

New York, Aug. 15 .- Raindrops sent share prices soaring on the New decreasing proportionately after the York Stock Exchange today. Bear drouth the amount of flow from the traders had evidently set out on their latest venture, without their um-The relief was necessary in order brellas, for their campaign was

Prices of a long list of important shares shot up \$3 to \$12, as traders who had sold stocks short were forced to bid urgently for shares to cover their contracts.

A huge short interest had been tion of America Friday reported net built up in the market by traders other hand, he pointed out that in income of \$565,098, for the first half who committed themselves heavily case of damage by accident, the bur- of 1930. Total gross income was on the theory that the drouth had \$52,732,079. Current assets on June severely impaired business pros-30 were \$79,393,338 and current lia- pects, but the soaking rains of last bilities \$36,045,184, a ratio of 2.30 night and today removed the drouth as a psychological market factor.