# W. B. Banning Replies to Hare Charges Shiffer and Randall.

Head of Department of Agriculture home. and Inspection Discusses Facts of the Department.

spector in this department, but was the afternoon. removed in 1935, now confesses that during his employment he was defrauding the taxpayers of Nebraska by padding his pay roll, which undoubtedly had a great deal to do with causing him to lose his job in this department. They say an honest confession is good for the soul, so Hare's soul ought to be somewhat improved when he comes out this way and tells the public he was a grafter and was discharged from the Department of Agriculture and Inspection on that account.

"He makes some broad assertions, and evidently, judging from these assertions, he knows very little about the workings of the department. He says the Department of Agriculture and Inspection is now organized for political purposes. This is denied as just another of his pipe dreams. He says it was over-financed by the inspection fees and tax from the state. He knows absolutely nothing about this. Our records and books are open to the world and they will show that every dollar of money that has been collected from the oil industry is being spent for the oil industry. According to Mr. Hare, this was not done under his supervision.

"He says that years ago, our state government developed the departagricultural interests in the state. I states that the Bureau of Animal Industry and Seed Laboratory are still under the department's jurisdiction. That is one thing he got right, but he may be ignorant of the fact that the legislature makes an appropriation for the Bureau of Seeds and Entomology and also for the Bureau Christian church Sunday at 11 a. m. of Animal Industry.

"He talks about the collection of \$11,000,000 in gasoline taxes. Well, evidently this is another brainstorm because there was never \$11,000,000 spent under the administration. All that was spent out of that was \$6,-484,227.63. He did not know that \$3,221,964.29 of these receipts in here were set aside to the counties, according to the statutes. Nor that \$148,000 of it is paid back in refunds, figure by \$4,721,448.66.

pasture.

"Mr. Hare evidently has a dose of sour grapes. Whether he is paid by the republican campaign fund for this, I do not know. If he has been or Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. if his republican friends are using Mathews as hostess. A good crowd this kind of propaganda, thinking attended and plans were made for they can fool the taxpayers in Ne-the annual bazaar and supper. braska with this sort of rot and mis- very nice lunch was served. information, be and they both are mistaken beca e I believe that the intelligent voters in Nebraska are too sort of information and rotten polihigh-minded to be stampeded by this tical propaganda, which is all it is."

### 4-H WINNER BUYS FARM

Omaha.-Mervin Aegerter of Seward county, a big winner in past 4-H club livestock shows in Nebraska, said here Friday he had bought an 80-acre farm near Seward with money realized thru sale of his prize winning baby beef steers.

Mervin is in Omaha attending the annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition. He was a bidder at Friday's auction of prize winning 4-H club American Bar association for the comcattle and bought ar 850-lb. steer for ing year. 16 1/2 cents a pound. He plans to show the animal at the national livestock by Frederick H. Stinchfield of Min- one road drag and many other arexposition in Denver in January.

had the grand champion at the Ak- son of Lincoln, Neb., was named Sar-Ben exposition in 1934, the grand chairman of the committee on Amchampion at the state fair in 1932, erican citizenship; Henry C. Shull of Clerk of sale on notes with approved croft of the church yesterday afterand the reserve grand champion at Sioux City, chairman of the commit- security for six months' time, with noon. Father Lane of Omaha led the the 1935 state fair. He had numer- tee on commercial law and bank- interest at 7 per cent from date. ous other minor prize winners.

Rock surfacing of farm-to-market roads this winter will be of benefit to every resident and land owner in Cass county.

# Greenwood Population to

Mrs. Mina Reed of Omaha spent last week end with Mrs. Hannah

Aurel Cope, who is working at Weeping Water, spent Sunday at

Mrs. Carl Foster and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patasek of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests of "L. T. Hare, of Pawnee City, who Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut. Miss Marjorie was at one time employed as an in-called on Irene and Lucille Kelly in

Emmett Landon is planning to rebuild his house. Workmen have been busy several days tearing part of it experts.

A large number from Greenwood left early last Sunday morning for the annual pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Willis went to Poplar Bluffs, Missouri Tuesday night, having been called by the claims. death of Mr. Willis' sister, Mrs. Kate

Wm. Renwanz, Sr., became suddenly ill Tuesday and was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mick accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hughes and Mr. Hughes of Plattsmouth visited their daughter, Mrs. Emmett Benson and family at Genoa Nebr., last Sunday,

M. E. Guild will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd of 908,000 over the same date in with Mrs. J. C. Horned and Mrs. Merton Gray entertaining.

A Father and Son banquet will be held at the M. E. church Friday evening Nov. 6th. You may get tickets from Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Charles Martin or Wm. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mathers of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Ray ment for developing and regulating Walradt and daughter of Roca called on old friends in Greenwood one wonder who told him about this. He day last week. The ladies, better known as Laura and Debero Hoham grew up in this community several

> Mrs. Eva Hoenshall of Wymore Nebr., was a Greenwood visitor Tuesday, calling on friends.

Special meetings were held at th 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. John B. Williams was in charge. Plans are being made for meetings each evening during the week of Nov. 8th. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etheridge visit ed Thursday evening at the Jim Strahn home in Waverly.

### Mrs. Conn in Serious Accident.

Mrs. Dick Conn met with a serand practically \$600,000 of it was jous accident last Friday afternoon in the revolving fund that were not on her way to the Harry Marolf farm. they get results. receipts at all. He just missed this Mrs. Conn was alone, driving her car and as she was ready to turn off the "He says the amount paid in by oil pavement she stopped to allow two dealers is spent on 24 other lines of cars from behind her to pass. As she business. There is not 24 other lines started across, the sun blinded her of business in here and each and so that she did not see an approach- sell at Public Auction at farm loevery activity takes care of its own ing car from the southwest which hit cated 11 miles west and 1 mile north Party for Junior Departmentexpense. Furthermore, he says 'Peo- the right front of er car. She was of Plattsmouth and 3 miles northple wonder why I talk after having thrown out, breaking her right limb east of Louisville, Nebr., ontaken part in all this lousy business and knee cap. She was taken to Dr. myself.' A man is known and judged Emery's office in Waverly by a passby what he does, not always by what ing car and he immediately rushed he says. He says a worthy employee her to Bryan Memorial hospital. is needed to weed the sheep from Latest report from the hospital is the goats. That is what happened to that she is getting along as well as Mr. Hare when he was turned out to can be expected. He car was wreck- wt. 1300; one bay mare, smooth ed quite badly.

> Docas Society. The Dorcas met at the church

### L. C. C. Meets.

one o'clock luncheon. There were White fall shoats. four tables playing 500. Mrs. Everett Cope won royal prize and Mrs. Esther Armstrong second. The next evening party of the club is planned for Nov. 12th at the Cope home. Mrs. Earl Miller will be assisting hostess.

### MATSON AGAIN APPOINTED

Minneapolis. - Prominent barristers in all sections of the United one 3-section harrow; one 1-row corn States were placed in membership on planter; one 16-inch sulky plow; one to the K and B bridge club yesterimportant standing committees of the 2-row fodder sled; two sets of work day afternoon. High score was won

neapolis, recently elected president As a 4-H club exhibitor, Mervin of the association. Charles H. Matruptcy; John D. Clark of Cheyenne, member of the committee on jurisprudence and law reform, and Orie L. Phillips of Denver, member of the committee on professional ethics and grievances.

# be Static About the Year 1955

Start of Decline Apparently, in Estimate of Department of Commerce Experts.

ed on the basis of latest estimates comb. by department of commerce census

balancing deaths, census experts be- Mrs. J. R. Stine. lieve, pointing to the trend toward smaller families to substantiate their T. M. T. M .-

period births, deaths and immigra- Howland. tion are expected to reach an exact balance, and after that a gradual decline may set in unless immigration laws are, relaxed or birth control laws are more strictly enforced.

The census bureau, in a preliminary study, placed the population on July 1 at 128,429,000 persons, a gain 1935 and within less than 15,000,000 of the expected maximum.

Experts reached their conclusions on best available data on trends of births, deaths and immigration. Continued decline of births will bring the population maximum about ten years quicker than had said.

Last year the peak was forecast between 1960-70. According to present calculatons, the population should be 132,000,000 in 1940, and Schafer, Donnie Terryberry, Ronnie 139,000,000 by 1950 if trends do not

The biggest increase in population since 1930 occurred between July 1, 1930, and July 1, 1931, when the gain was 1,022,000. The increase in 1932 was 860,000; in 1933, 796,-000; in 1934, 856,000; in 1935, 895,-000 and in 1936, 908,000. Population increased 17,064,000 between 1920-

Most of the increase this year was attributable to the excess births over deaths, since immigration amounted to only 8,044. The excess of births Attend Breakfastover deaths was 899,956, the bureau estimated.

market for farm produce. Local held at the Lincoln Hotel in honor of dealers pay top prices.

As I am quitting farming, I will

Thursday, Nov. 12

the following property: Five Head of Horses One bay horse, smooth mouth, wt 1300; one black horse, smooth mouth, mouth, wt. 1450; one brown horse, old bay mare, wt. 1000.

35 Head Milking Short Horn Cattle Seven Shorthorn cows, giving milk;

two Shorthorn cows to freshen in From Friday's Daily December; eight 2-year-old heifers, to freshen in Spring; eight long yearling steers, six Shorthorn yearling heifers and four last Spring calves. 34 Head Chester White Hogs

12 Tons of Hay Five tons of baled alfalfa hay and even tons of baled prairie hay.

Farm Machinery, etc. One International tractor; one Maytag engine; one farm wagon; one truck wagon and rack; one Bradley er; one P and O wide tread lister; A box lunch was served. one I H C disc, good shape; one walking cultivator; two riding culitators; one walking lister; one corn sled; harness; two stock tanks; one 35-gal. butchering kettle; Beatrice cream separator; forty rods 26-inch hog The appointments were announced wire; 1-horse power feed grinder; Lugsch.

> ticles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash in hand. On sums over \$25.00, a credit may be arranged with the All property to be settled for on

date of sale. E. L. Wilson,

REX YOUNG, Auctioneer Farmers State Bank, Avoca, Clerk.

Christian Ladies' Aid-

A varied program was given yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Christian Ladies' Aid society Mrs. Hal Garnet and Mrs. Bessie Black sang solos. A reading was Washington.-The population of given by Mrs. Hazel Jameson. Four the United States will reach the sat- instrumental numbers were played uration point about 1955, it appear- by Mrs. Billiter and Miss Irene Hol-

Plans were made for the reception to be given Rev. and Mrs. J. W The population then will be ap- Taenzler November 5. Hostesses for proximately 143,000,000 and it will the social meeting were Mrs. Hattie level off there, with birth just about Marshall, Mrs. Earl Winscott, and

Members of the T. M. T. M. club Roughly , it is expected the coun- met at the home of Mrs. I. L. Kocian try's peak population will be reach- Wednesday afternoon for pinochle. ed during the decade between 1950 First prize went to Mrs. Frank Horand 1960. Sometime during that sak and consolation to Mrs. Fred

Birthday Party-

and son, Mrs. Carl Lorenzen and Miss aha, formerly members of the class. Edna Carlburg of Omaha. Mrs. Carlburg's birthday was Tuesday.

### Celebrates First Birthday-

of honor at a party Saturday evening gifts was a beautiful cake from his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Fullerton. Guests at the party were Duane and Audrey Henry, Sally Gaines, Marilyn Schneider, Dick Beverage, Danny K. Daven, Carl Schneider, Richard Fullerton, and Misses Ella Kennedy, motif.

Wednesday afternoon Bridge-

Ruby Fullerton, Vivian Terryberry,

club. Mrs. Henry Starkjohn and Mrs. was an out of town guest. Ralph Anderson won prizes.

and Florence Schafer.

Plattsmouth offers a splendid day morning to attend the breakfast during the week-end. Mrs. Emily Blair of Washington, D. and is now a member of the consum-Roosevelt for re-election.

Fifty-four children played games Hallowe'en Card Partylast evening at a Hallowe'en party for the junior department of the eginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Christian church Sunday school. Mr. with lunch served on the grounds, and Mrs. Lester Thimgan had charge of the entertainment. Members of tler, Jr., was high and Mrs. Wm. the decorating committee were Mrs. Schmidtmann, second. Mrs. Fred of her boys on the uphill grade in a Roy Carey, Maxine Graves, Georgia Sharpnack was a guest. Carey and Betty Lucille Reed, Mrs. Dewey Reed, Helen Minniear, and 2 years old, wt. 1400; one 1-year- Betty Reed were the committee members for refreshments. Mrs. Lester Thimgan, junior superintendent, was general chairman.

Pinochle Club-

Mrs. Ida Waters was hostess to the pinochle club at the country home of her sister, Mrs. George Kaffenber-Two extra good Chester White ger, yesterday. Mrs. Lorine Urish The Ladies Card club met with sows; fourteen Chester White shoats, won high and Mrs. Mabel Tiekotter,

R. T. Club-

Seven couples attended the R. T. club party last evening in the cottage belonging to Bruce Rosencrans. Hallowe'en games and an old-fashioned square dance furnished a great hay rake, new; one McCormick mow- deal of merriment for the evening.

Mrs. Frank Gobelman was hostess by Mrs. E. A. Wurl, second by Mrs. Emmons Ptak, and low by Mrs. Fred

Sunday School Party-

A Hallowe'en party was given for the children of the Sunday school of the St. Luke's parish in the underfor the party. Hallowe'en refreshments were served.

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### Sharpnack's **Liquor Store**

basement of the Christian church. of the evening. Tables were decorated in Hallowe'en design. Members Mrs. C. O. Carlburg entertained of the committee on refreshments eventeen at a birthday supper Sun- were Mrs. Lester Thimgan, Mrs. day. Games were played during the James Bridgewater, and Mrs. David evening. Those attending from out of Robinson. Out of town guests were town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hardison of Om-

Thursday Bridge Club-

Mrs. J. A. Donelan was hostess to Small Jackie Fullerton was guest Prizes went to Miss Minnie Guthmann and Miss Verna Leonard. Mrs. for his first birthday. One of his many Karl Brown of Papillion was an out of town guest.

Stitch and Nibble-

Twelve girls gathered at the home of Miss Rose Janda last evening for the meeting of the Stitch and Nibble Daven, Clementine Woster, Mesdames club. The regular sewing lesson was studied. Decorations, favors, and re-Beverage, Schafer, Mike Tritsch, Rosa freshments carried out the Hallowe'en

Birthday Club-

Mrs. Henry Herold entertained the birthday club at a 7 o'clock dinner Mrs. Robert Cappell entertained last evening. Mrs. Flors Donovan ters while being trailed by the coast will be made as soon as participation for the Wednesday afternoon bridge Merritt of Bremerton, Washington,

Autumn Hike-

Misses Mia and Barbara Gering, girls had a weiner hike honoring Mrs. Frank Cummins, and Mrs. L. W. Phyllis Moe of Omaha who was a syndicates." Egenberger drove to Lincoln yester- guest at the home of Ruth Gaines

Want ads are read. That's why ciate editor of Good Housekeeping roasted weiners and marshmallows. and eight other vessels.

Those present were Ruth Gaines, partment. 150 ladies heard Mrs. Jaunita Sigler, Betty Joe Libershal, honor, Phyllis Moe.

From Saturday's Dairy:

The Hallowe'en motif was carried thru international co-operation. out at the party at the home of Mrs. Carl Schneider last evening. Two tables played bridge. Mrs. John Sat-

Entertains at Costume Party-

games and motion pictures taken by Pan-American Airways. Roy Olson were enjoyed by the Hazel Jameson, Matilda Olson, Helen some ten years ago. He also was Ledgway, Hilda Epler, George and greatly assisted in his early train-Roy Olson.

Hallowe'en Dance-

Sodality entertained at a Hallowe'en enrolled at a radio school in Boston, dance last evening in the K. C. hall. where he received a marine radio Young people of the Manley and Holy license. He took post-graduate course Rotary parishes and young men of in a Los Angeles broadcasting school. the St. John's parish were guests. Chaperons at the party were Mrs.

A. G. Bach, Mrs. F. I. Rea, Mrs. household goods. Elizabeth Meisinger, and Mrs. Ed Voboril of Omaha. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the hall. Music was furnished by Willie's Rhythm Kings. The committee in charge of the pary was composed of Betty Voboril, Lucille Case, Anna Marie \$ Rea, Heen and Harriet Case.

### GIVES PAPAL BLESSING

St. Louis.-Bestowing the blessing of the holy father on the St. Louis archdiocese, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, left games and acted as general chairman for Cincinnati, where he will stop overnight before returning to New York on his five day airplane tour of the country.

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### RAILROADS EARNING MORE

Washington.-The Association of American Railroads reported that 123 Class 1 carriers earned net railin September, \$12,666,339 greater than September, 1935. The Class 1 roads represented 97.6 percent of total operating revenues.

The operating revenues of the carriers last month totaled \$348,139,365 compared with \$299,533,809 in September, 1935. This was an increase of 16.2 percent. Operating ex- chines soon will pour out checks to penses rose 13.7 percent, from \$212. start a flow of cash to 6,000,000 704,418 in September, last year, to farmers who will be paid \$470,000,-\$241,927,023 last month. Taxes paid 000 for building and conserving the in September mounted 28.9 percent, soil under the 1936 soil conservation from \$20,349,075 in 1935 to \$26,- program. 339,542, last month.

## May Co-Operate with Mounties on Drugs

Closer Working Agreement With Canada.

dian Royal Mounted police in a move to smash narcotic smuggling rings tenants, sharecroppers and land operating along the west coast. In owners will receive checks under the the past, the Royal Mounted has co- present conservation program than operated with the customs service in received funds under the 1935 crop law enforcement activities, but a adjustment program outlawed by the the afternoon bridge club yesterday. closer understanding now is being ef- supreme court in the AAA decision. fected to lend added strength to an Average payment will be about \$78, anti-narcotics drive in the Pacific.

said, will embrace an arrangement cipated in the \$583,000,000 distriby which Canadian officers can travel buted in 1935. on American coast guard vessels.

ters to continue chase of contraband- central, western and east central recarrying vessels into Canadian wa- glons. Producers in the southern reters. With the Cnadians aboard, such gion will receive 90 percent of the pursuits into Canadian waters will be class 1 payments for shifting soil de-

visable, it was said, because the Royal for soll building practices. Producers Mounted does not have sufficient in the northeast region will receive equipment to take over the chase of full payment. all vessels which reach Canadian wa- The second part of the payment

rests for violation of customs laws in- mined around Dec. 1. Last Saturday a group of young year, the treasury now is moving to build up and conserve the soil have

They hiked toward the southeast the Pacific area. In addition, the crops on 375,000 acres. part of town until they found a suit- coast guard fleet there will be aug- Work sheets showing the farmers' C. Mrs. Blair was formerly an asso- able place to build a fire where they mented with ten fast patrol boats intentions of participating in the

er's advisory board for the labor de- Frank Gaines. Phyllis Kaffenberger, view that altho random, isolated farms in the United States. It is estismuggling activities may never be mated farmers on 3.900,000 farms Blair tell why she is supporting Patty Libershal and the guest of eliminated entirely, the present drive have complied with the program. will wipe out the organized rings. | Contracts were signed under the virtually worldwide operation, and farms. these are gradually being broken

### LANIK ON WAKE ISLAND

Wahoo -- Wahoo nas sent another specialized field of endeavor.

Robert Lanik is the boy. He is now stationed at Wake Island, in Miss Hilda Wallengren entertain- mid-Pacific, one of three stopping ed for a group of girls last evening. places for China Clipper airships to Costumes dated back to the Salem land on their way across the ocean. Witchcraft days. Ghost stories and Robert is station radio operator for

Lanik first became interested in guests. Those attending were Rose wireless when Congressman Stefan. Janda, Margaret Long, Ruth Koukal, then an announcer at station WJAG. Eleanor O'Brien, Harriett Wynn, Norfolk, started a beginners' class ing by Roland Anderson of Wahoo.

After graduating from Wahoo high school he decided to further his Young women of the St. John's studies in the field of wireless, and

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# Half a Billion to be Paid for Saving of Soil

Nebraska Has 175,000 Signed Up in the Conservation Drive, to Average About \$78.

Washington .- Check writing ma-

AAA officials, hopeful of having the first checks in the mail within a week, indicated first payments may be made in the northeast region. Some southern farmers also may receive benefit payments soon.

H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said only 2 to 5 percent of the total of the payments will go out this month. The deluge of the checks will class. Lester Thimgan led the games Treasury Officials Are Negotiating a not reach a peak until December, January and February. Closely guarded by AAA officials are the estimated totals to be paid each state, Washington. - Treasury officials and the five regions into which the disclosed they are negotiating a close country has been divided for purworking agreement with the Cana- poses of administering the program.

About a million more farmers, compared with the average of \$115 The agreement, treasury officials received by each farmer who parti-

Initial payments of 90 percent will This will enable United States cut- be made to producers in the north pleting to soil building crops, and The arrangement was deemed ad- 100 percent of the class 2 payments

and expenses of the county conser-With narcotics seizures and ar- vation associations have been deter-

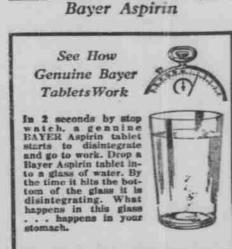
creasing sharply during the last fiscal In the northeast, practices that wipe out all organized "smuggling been carried out on approximately 1,250,000 acres of crop and pasture It plans to send five large new cut- land, on which soil depleting crops ters, carrying one airplane each, to have been replaced by soil building

1936 program were filed for 4,248 --One high official expressed the 457 of the approximately 6,800,000 Some syndicates, he said, carry on 1935 AAA program, for 3,349,425

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