Mothers Having Inning in Amateur **Editorial Contest**

Union Pacific Employe Advocates Greater Participation by Them in Public Affairs.

The mothers are having their innings in the amateur editorial writng contest conducted by The Omaha Bee, From Schuyler, Neb., a housewife writes of the greatness of unselfish service. Another sends her pinion on girls and cigarets from Cedar Rapids. An Omaha mother writes on the Boy Scouts.

They do not discuss themselves, but deal with topics of a public na-ture. It remained for Fred D. Keogh, union Pacific employe, to pay a

In addition to its editorial writing contest for amateurs, The Omaha Bee is conducting a professional contest to which every newspaper man and woman in the state is eligible. The prizes in this professional contest are: this professional contest are: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25.

tribute to the mothers. In the following editorial entry he advocates a greater participation in public affairs

by the mothers:
If a woman runs for office in any of the elections, either city, state or national, in this great country of ours, you will often hear the following remark: "Why doesn't she get back home where she belongs—that's a woman's place. And yet, the truth be stated the one if the truth be stated, the one person who is most qualified for the work of making a country's laws is none other than "mother."

Mothers should also be largely

represented on every committee that discusses industrial disputes; they also should figure in large bers on most juries.

A mother knows better than father or son what is the matter with both of them. This helps her to fathom the truth behind the action of any other mother's hus-band or sons. You can't fool mother. She understands father's every whim, she understands the boy better than the father does. Politicians the world over are trying a league of nations and numbers of prominent men attended conferences to insure peace in the world. Let them try a "League of Mothers." The power of the nother is untried at present.

The Footpad Relents. A young man was held up by a footpad, who took all the money

A young man was held up by a footpad, who took all the money he had, and was about to take his watch. "Stop," said the young man; have you ever had a mother? My mother gave me that watch." "You cut that out," said the footpad, but he handed the young man back his watch.

A merchant of Tekamah and a minister were among the contestants entering yesterday. A citizen of Council Bluffs wrote against strikes, a Central High school student advocated more public tennis courts and basebalt diamonds and a resident of South Omaha discussed neighborliness in the city. Among the cortest and basebalt diamonds and a resident of South Omaha discussed neighborliness in the city. Among the contest and basebalt diamonds and a resident of South Omaha discussed neighborliness in the city. Among the contest and basebalt diamonds and a resident of South Omaha discussed neighborliness in the city. Among the contest and brooks were "thrift and industry," "better newspapers," "automobile evils," "youth and the good old days" and the absorption of handicapped and South Others are selected nor cattle for a county stall the state fair; the State South Omaha discussed neighbornness in the city. Among the other
topics were "thrift and industry,"
"better newspapers," "automobile
evils," "youth and the good old days"
and the absorption of handicapped
men into industry. A preacher
flayed the suggestion of Judge Wappich for a whipping post.

James R. Lee, a student and supply pastor at Murray, Neb., has enply pastor at Murray in the may be

To Use Poor Farm.

Hebron—The Farm Bureau board in

Webson to the state ian.

Poultry Demonstration.
Four poultry Demonstration.
Four poultry demonstration in the supposition of the association, and E. C. If the president of the association, and E. C. If the president of the association is president of the association, and E. C. If the president of the association is president of the association in the state in the president of the association in the state in the president of the association in the state in the president of the association in the state in the president of the association is president of the association in the president of the association is president of the association in the president of the association is president of the association and the advance in the president of the association and the advance in the president of the association and the advance in the president of the association an

and thought. It reads as follows:

Democracy is not a thing accomlished once for all. It is strife. There are many things that need to be guarded against continually. Ohief of these is laxity in self-con-

Self-government must indeed be "government of self or it will quickly cease to exist. The nation individual citizens cannot control themselves must resort to some other form of rule. As long as 51 per cent of the

calling distance of the golden rule, popular government will be able to When a majority of the people abandon self-control and seek only to accomplish their own selfish ends, democracy must give way or the nation will destroy

Someone has said that the saddest thing in the world is the spec-tacle of a people whose national soul is decayed. Nothing will destroy the soul more quickly than selfishness. If, then, the spirit of the nation depends upon the spirit of the individual citizens, it behooves each one to look beyond his own personal profit and pleasure to the good of all. Self-control, thou art an admirable thing

This own personal profit and pleases use to the good of all, Self-control, thou are an admirable thing and much to be desired an American and the profit of the profit of a bigger fair than in the profit of the pr

The Farmer's Wife

Mary Ann Gray. home and are more nutritious than the ordinary hot weather drinks. They may be made to suit every-

Use about two teaspoonfuls of syrup for each drink using three-quarters glass of milk. Sugar may be added to suit the taste, but it is generally unnecessary because the syrup usually gives the sweetness. Add the milk to the flavoring rather than the flavoring to the milk. A small stream of charged water is an tary of the American Farm Bureau addition to these drinks. All mix- federation, will come to Nebraska device for shaking. A little nutineg of organized agriculture.

Or cinnamon sprinkled over the top of any of these drinks makes them even more appetizing.

Of organized agriculture.

He will speak at a country-wide picnic to be held in Richardson county on July 25, Buffalo county

Advertised by McKel

cherry syrup may be used as flavoring. To make milk juleps add 2-3 glass of milk to about two teaspoonfuls syrup, then break an egg into the glass, shake thoroughly and add charged water if available. Use a whole egg with cherry, root beer, chocolate, strawberry or pineapple

Duroc Growers Will Visit Alfalfa Farms

Spearfish, S. D.—Farmers and hog raisers in Lawrence county will be the guests on July 26 of the Lawrence County Duroc association, in a trip through the district, visiting farms where alfalfa pasture forms a principal part of the rations of grow-

At each farm visited the farmer will be asked to explain why he is using alfalfa in his growing ration and will be expected to be able to give approximate figures regarding the results. Other details in connection with the hog business will be discussed with the purpose of exchanging ideas.

A. B. Dober, hogman for the Belle ourche experimental station at Newell, will accompany the party.

With County Agents

Gage County Has Big Year.

Livestock and its improvement was the major project while farm crops and solis were a close second in the work done thus far this year by the Gage County Farm tureau. Sixty-five meetings were held in the first six months of this year and attended by 2.060 Gage county farmers and stock raisers.

Some of the most important things accomplished included the securing of the State Holstein Breeders picnic for Beatrice on August 9; selection of cattle for a county exhibit at the State fair; the forming of boys and girls clubs in different departments; poultry culling meetings; testing of cattle for tuberculosis; vaccinating hogs for cholera; feeding and sanitation measures; tests for acidity of the soil, fertilizer trials; the testing of different kinds of corn and brush dam demonstrations.

ed can be obtained at the Farm office.

A number of clubs are beginning to work on their demonstrations for the state and county fairs. Demonstration terms this year are limited to two members of the same club and all records must be made up at the time of the fair. The four county champions in Nebraska in canning club work this year are offered a trip to club week in 1923 by a manufacturer of glass fruit.

Secretary of Farm **Bureau to Address** Farmers of State Lime in a spray of Paris green will prevent any burning of the foliage

J. W. Coverdale Comes to Nebraska Latter Part of July to Speak on Organized Agriculture.

Lincoln,-J. W. Coverdale, secretures should be well shaken or during the latter part of July to dewhipped. A fruit jar makes a good liver three addresses in the interest

sifting crushed macaroons over the top of the milk. Vanilla, root beer, maple, chocolate, strawberry, pine-apple, grape, orange, rasphare.

try in point of attendance. American Farm Bureau federation and has been its secretary since the beginning of the organization. He is a graduate of the Iowa Agricul-tural college and has been engaged in scientific farming and farm or-ganization work all his life.

Farmers' Union Notes

Omaha, Net.—Directors of the Farmers' Union of Nebraska were in session here for several days the past week in their regular quarterly meeting. The records of the half year were gone over carefully, and arrangements made for an aggressive organizing campaign. A plan to put the Farmers Union Live Stock commission on a basis to comply with the federal packers and stockyards act was adopted. This plan has been submitted to the authorities in Washington for their appraval. The directors of the Farmers Union Co-operative dasurance Company of Nebraska also held their semi-annual meeting during the week, and transacted routine business.

Even This defense careful and called the state bankrupt and had done their best to bankrupt and had done their

State President Speaks.

two years, and an increasing number of farmers are practicing up-to-date methods.

To Use Poor Farm.

Hebron—The Farm Bureau board in Thayer county at their last regular meeting, approved a plan proposed by L. C. Christie, county agricultural agent, to use a part of the county poor farm for demonstration purposes in crop work. The county board of commissioners gave their consent to this proposition. This work will be conducted under direction of the Farm bureau in co-operation with the state agricultural college.

Build Hog Houses.

Wahoo—Quite a number of hog and poultry houses are being built in Saunders county from blue prints furnished by the Farm bureau office. Expert engineers are employed at the state agricultural college to plan the type of buildings best adapted to this locality. The county Farm bureau will obtain, at small cost, blue prints on farmhouses, barns, garages, granaries, cribs, hay sheds, septic tanks, machine sheds and feeders in addition to hog and poultry houses. A free service of anyey of wet lands that can be drained can be obtained at the Farm bureau office.

A number of clubs are beginning to work on their demonstrations for the state and county fairs. Demonstration terms this year are limited to two mem—

With the County Fairs

Culls

Planters who want to be satisfied, Should buy the seeds that are certified

Give the stock plenty of clean, cold water on these hot summer days. When some insect pest annoys you. And you've hunted and you've read, And you cannot learn what in do, And you're all but seeing 'red'; Remember that there is a way To control the pesky plague. Get out your pen and write today To your agricultural college.

Clean grain bins this summer will eliminate the grain weevil and bran ers are organizing in a fight against bugs which caused so much trouble one of the worst insect pests which

Advertised by McKelvie

Lincoln-The fame and glory of Nebraska achievements for more than a year has been advertised abroad by Governor S. R. McKelvie. In the office of the state executive nic, with an attentance of close to are stacks of letters received from all 30,000, outdid anything in the counlating Mr. McKelvie for bringing to Coverdale is a recognized national the attention of the country the true leader in farm organization work. story of Nebraska's growth and He was one of the organizers of the progress. The letters are the direct result of the governor's campaign to present a quarterly review of business and economic conditions in Nebraska, one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. It was a trifle over a year ago that

hese reviews first made their appearance in bulletin form. Eastern business experts and financial con-cerns had given Nebraska a "black eye." They had called the state bankrupt and had done their best to place the state in a bad light before the nation, according to the governor's friends. To counteract the

From Entire Country

Des Moines, Ia.—Over 7,000 head of livestock, blue bloods from big Omaha. Neb.—Twine sales of the Farmers Union State Exchange have reached a total of about \$00,000 pounds greater than the total for last year, and orders are still coming from northern and western Nebraska, according to C. McCarthy, manager. The exchange could have sold a great deal more twine Mr. McCarthy said, if the factories had been able to supply it. Indications are that the whole twine industry will practically be out of twine when the season closes.

Des Moines, Ia.—Over 7,000 head of livestock, blue bloods from big breeding farms all over the country, will be shown at the 1922 Iowa State fair, according to advance estimates of entries announced by Secretary A. R. Corey.

A. R. Corey.

All livestock departments are expected to set new records this season. Cory şays, Over 3,500 swine,

son, Cory says. Over 3,500 swine, 1,000 horses, 1,500 cattle, 800 sheep Wisner, Neb.—C. J. Osborn, state president of the Farmers Union, was speaker at the picnic held ty Local No. 278 in a grove on the farm of William Adams. Ir., four miles south of Wisner, Although the picnic was put on by a single local, several hundred people attended. All refreshments offered on the ground were free. 1, Secretary Corey says.

Weeping Water-Frank Schlech-temeier of Nehawka reports threshing a small area of wheat where the yield was 35 bushels of what he estimates as No. I wheat. This will be far above the Cass county average yield per acre. Ida M. Wilkens and L. R. Snipes, the county agents, say.

Farm Bureau Notes

At a meeting of the Pure Bred Live-stock and Poultry association directors, it was decided to publish a directory in-cluding livestock and poultry. The fol-lowing committee was appointed to work out the details of the directory: R. C. Johnson, Mead: Levi Mays, Ashland; August Kling, Mead; Joe Moline, Ceresco; and Harry Woodworth, Wahoo.

Need More Labor.

It has not been possible to supply harvest labor for everyone just as it was needed. We have been in communication with four labor offices in Omsha and one in Lincoln and have tried to give you the best service possible. As far as possible laborers have been placed in the order the calls were made for them. Sixty were placed in June.

Agricultural Engineering.

Quite a number of hog houses and poultry houses are being built from blue prints furnished by this office. Expertengineers have been employed by the College of Agriculture to figure the type of building best adapted to this locality. Blue prints can be furnished at a very small cost, which covers cost of paper, on the following buildings: barns, farmsteads, feeders, karages, granaries, and cribs, hay sheds, houses, bog houses, machine sheds, poultry houses, and septic tanks.

Eyery farmer who milks a few cows must be made up at the time of the four county champions in Nebraska in canning club work this year are offered a trip to club week in 1923 by a manufacturer of glass fruit jars.

Plans Furnished.

Geneva—Farmers in Fillmore county are making use of building plans furnished by the wind storms. The funds were raised by popular subscription. The permanent buildings for the better bables clinic, fancy work and fine arts have been employed by the college of Agriculture to figure the type of building best adapted to this locality. Blue prints can be furnished at a very small cost. A sewerage to receiving a residence, the plans of which are drafted at the state college engineers. A sewerage disposal system, designed by the college engineers also will be installed. The county agent, Lee W. Thompson, urges this method of receiving architects service at nominal cost.

Large Hog Display.

The Mance county fair at Fullerton is served as a serrigerator for all products which need chilling.

Cooking Meat in Pressure Cooker

Iowa Farmers .Organize Fight

Questions concerning hygiens, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or proscribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee,

reau Members Warning of Appearance of Dreaded

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.-Farmers are organizing in a fight against has appeared in the state this year, the chinch bug, according to reports from various farm bureaus received by R. S. Derrick, secretary of the beverages makes you feel hotter State Horticultural society. than you are.

Special letters are being mailed to he pests and warning farmers to

on Insect Pest

Letters Mailed to Farm Bu-

Chinch Bug.

The chinch bug, according to the bulletin, is to be found first in wheat, corp, rye, barley, cane and sudan grass fields. During the fall months the adult bug harbors in some rubbish such as cornstalks, grass stubble or fence rows. In the spring they come from their winter quar-ters, and flying to fields of the above mentioned grains, lay their eggs. When the eggs are hatched the small bug is red and about the size of an ordinary pin head. These bugs will grow into a bug with wings, but they do not develop a wing strong enough for flight until August. They mi-grate from field to field during the developing period traveling on the ground. This method makes it easy to keep them from entering an ad-joining field by the use of what is nown as a tar line or creosote dip or any other tar smelling oil.

A spray formula which has prover

successful in corn has been prepared by the Lee county farm bureau. It

in the water in which the mixture s to be used and add the Black Leaf 40, and the oil-soap mixture and stir thoroughly.

Deaths

Mrs. Martha E. Linn. Pawnes City—Mrs. Martha E. Linn. wife of the late Senator J. L. Linn of this county, died at her home in California. Her husband was a member of one of the early legislature of the lower house. He was later elected senator from Pawnes and Richardson countles.

Beatrice—Funeral services for Thomas Hemmers, pioneer resident of Gage county who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Damrow, were held from Hanover church, conducted by Rev. J. B. Reents. Burial was in the church semetery.

is trying to figure out what a 40acre field of fine daisies is worth
esthetically.

Commercially daisies are a drug
on the market in this section, and no
one will pay the owner for the privilege of looking at the pretty sight

Weeping Water Wheat

Yields 35 Bushels an Acre
Weeping Water—Frank Schlechtemeier of Nahanuka. Schlechtemeier of Nahanuka.

Herman Hartman. Grand Island.—Herman Hartman, 41, a resident of Blue Hill, died at the St. Francis hospital in this city. Surviving him, besides his wife, are two daughters and five sons. Funeral services were held in the residence of his father-in-law. August Leffelbein, in this city, after which the body was taken to Blue Hill for burial.

Mrs. Josephine Smout.

Mrs. Josephine Smout.

Mrs. Josephine Smout, 74, a resident of Hall county for half a century, died at her home in this city. She is survived by one daughter. Clara, residing at home. Funeral services were held in the residence, Rev. Mr. Select of the Episcopal church officiating. laterment took place at Weod River. David Webb.

David Webb.

Grand Island.—The body of David Webb, who died suddenly at La Porte, Ind., arrived in this city and funeral services were held in the residence of a son, James Webb, Rev. Mr. Rice of the Presbyterian church officiating. He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter.

Broken Bow.—Funefal services were held for Mrs. M. K. Hagadorn, old time resident of Broken Bow. who came to Custer county in 1887. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. A. Baldwin of the Christian church and the W. R. C. ritualistic ceremony followed. She is sur-vived by her husband.

Beatrice.—Mrs. John Allen, 44, of this city died at a hospital here. She is aurvived by her husband and three children. The body was taken to Lawrence, Kan., for burial. Mrs. Martha Vicary.

Clay Conter.—Martna Vicary, wife of Robert Vicary, farmer, died at the Mary Lanning hospital at Hastings. Besides, her husband she leaves a small son. Fun-eral services were held here.

eral services were held here.

Jacob H. Fichter, a pioneer resident of this county, died at his home here July 7. The funeral services were held at the family residence, Rev. Chamberlain of the M. E. church officiating. He was born at Dover, N. J., in 1834. He was married to Phoebe Jane Fraser at Dover in 1857. He came to Madison county and settled on a farm in the western part of the county 38 years ago, Since leaving the farm many years ago he has made his home in this city. He is survived by one son, Earl Fichter, Enola, and three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Sprout, Mrs. Dell Sterner and Elizabeth Fichter, all of this city.

Beatrice—Mrs. R. F. Bell, was called to

Beatrice.-Mrs. R. E. Bell was called t Geneva by a telegram stating that her father, John McCauley, had died suddenly of heart trouble. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Beatrice.—C. W. Gale received a tele-gram stating that Mrs. Gale's mother. Mrs. Tom Majors, pioneer of Peru, had passed away. Mr. Gale left immediately for that place to join Mrs. Gale, who has been in attendance at the bedside for some days.

James McLean Preston.

Orleans.—James McLean Preston, 80, civil war veteran and a pioneer resident of Nebraska, died at Los Angeles, Cal., after a short illness. Funeral services were held here Wednesday. On his coffin friends placed his company flag of which he was custodian since the war ended. Preston moved to Nebraska in 1871. In 1877 he became engaged in the hardware business at Orleans.

How to Keep Well

skin is about the only tissue in the body that can feel heat. The blood is hot. Therefore, drinking alcoholic

Special letters are being mailed to Comparing the summer of 1921 farm bureau members by their county agents nescribing the ravages of former was much the hotter. On the other hand, the death from heat watch out for its appearance and be-gin spraying at once. in Chicago during 1921 were 26 as compared with 535 in 1916.

comes to bands in hot weather. Loose hat brim, loose collars, loose cuffe, loose belts, loose garters, and no corsets. A man knows what he is about

when he proceeds to sweat the starch out of stiff collars and cuffs. Galluses are cooler than belts, and pinned up socks are cooler than

a difference of 8 degrees between the temperature of the air before and behind that obstruction. When it is safe to do so, stay where an unobstructed breeze can

reach you. Of course, sometimes you must get behind mosquito bars to be protected from mosquitoes, and to escape malaria, but you pay for your safety with some discomfort, Likewise copper window screeen-

ing may be an evil, from the standpoint of the comfort proposition, albeit a necessary or advantageous For the same reason, a house set in the open gets more breeze and, therefore, may be cooler than one set among dense trees. On a very hot day a dense wood may be very hot

because of the lack of breeze. A house set under one or two good, large trees, but otherwise in the open, is liable to be cool and healthy. The open sunlight is many degrees hotter than the shade. There is gain, therefore, from using an umbrella, or walking on the shady side of the

Sinee all forms of exertion, and especially physical exertion, manufacture heat, and getting rid of surplus heat is the great problem, keep-

ing quiet promotes comfort.

In midsummer, a good deal of the work, especially farm work, can be advantageously done on moonlight heritance law as to curly hair are established.

And, finally, don't talk heat. Keep away from thermometers. Pay no attention to weather reports and disbelieve stories about death from heat prostration, except the one at the top of this column. You can think yourself hot.

It's Fashionable, Anyway. N. writes: "Is a person with curly hair considered born with a deformi-

"The question arose in the family that a person with curly (natural) hair is a deformed person. REPLY. Curly hair is inherited. The in-

heritance lawss as to curly hair are establisher. What one social group calls a de formity, another group might think

But no social group regards curly

hair a deformity. Thirty Years of Enemas. H. F. writes: "Several times lately you have referred to the enema habit as a bad one, and I wish you would give us a column some time soon telling why you think it is 'bad.' "I have a aunt who has taken daily enemas for 30 years, and she is brighter mentally and smarter phy-

sically than the average women of

her age-78-doing most of the work

for a family of five. "Personally, I have taken them daily for 14 years and never have headaches, car sickness, or rheumatims, which were frequent bugbears with me before taking enemas. "Of course, I have tried the mineral oils, but they nauseate me. Bran gives me cramps, etc., so naturally I am prejudiced in favor of enemas."

REPLY. The objection to the daily use of enemas is that it begets the enema habit, and that is a troublesome one. Except that, I know of no objection

1,488,852 Bushels of Corn in Cuming County

West Point, Neb.—There are 1,488,852 bushels of corn in Cuming Mrs. Ell Eldridge.

Beatrice.—Announcement has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ell Eldridge, formerly of this city, which occurred recently at her home at Philadelphia. She was 16 years of age and is survived by four children. Her husband passed away years ago.

West Point, New-Three atc country according to the records of the country according to the records of the country assessor, valued at nearly \$500,000. The total assessed value of all taxable property in the country is \$52,392,772.

Financial

By FRANKLIN K. SPRAGUE.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, July 17.-Continued buying of Liberty and gilt edged corporation issues has been one of the outstanding developments of recent Light broilers days. This renewal of activity in the bond market, which has carried the government issues to new high levels bucks HOW YOU CAN KEEP COOL.

Drink no alcoholic beverages of any sort.

In the first place, drinking alcoholic beverages sends an excessive amount of blood to the skin. The evidence of the day-to-day floating to the day-to-day floating floating to the day-to-day floating floati evidence of the day-to-day floating supply of funds and it was significant that last week the rate on demand loans dropped to the new low of the

Nineteen and one-half pounds of Grandpa's tar soap.

Four-fifths pound of Black Leaf 40.

The three above ingredients are to be used for every 100 gallons of water. The soap should be dissolved in warm water but not boiled. Two-thirds of the soap liquid should be mixed with the lubricating oil. Take the rest of the soap and plate:

The three above ingredients are to be used for every 100 gallons of water. The soap should be dissolved in warm water but not boiled. Two-thirds of the soap liquid should be light and the weave as loose as possible. No linings.

Looseness is a virtue when it from a high level of the money market was testified to by a lowering in the British Bate Drope.

Not only did the last week see a further easing of money at New York, but the betterment in the world money market was testified to by a lowering in the British Bate Drope.

Not only did the last week see a further easing of money at New York was testified to by a lowering in the British Bate Drope.

Not only did the last week see a further easing of money at New York but the betterment in the world money market was testified to by a lowering in the British Bank rate to 3 per cent, a step which may ultimately be followed by a reduction in the rate at the Federal Reserve bank at New York. There seems to be no rate of the world may ultimately be followed by a reduction at New York. There seems to be no rate of the world money market was testified to by a lowering in the British Bank rate to 3 per cent, a step which may ultimately be followed by a reduction in the rate at the Federal Reserve bank at New York. There seems to be no rate of the world money at New York was testified to by a lowering in the British Bank rate to 3 per cent, a step which may ultimately be followed by a reduction in the rate at the Federal Reserve bank at New York. There seems to be no rate of the world money at New York was testified to by a lowering in the British Bank rate to 3 per cent, a step which the betterment in the was testified to by a lowering in the lation. This fear has been expressed with relation to every contemplated reduction from a high level of 7 per cent, and thus far no untoward circumstances have accempanied the decline.

The foreign situation has undergone no pronounced change in recent days. Germany has paid its reparations obligations and it appears that the way now has been paved for a consideration of the proposal by Germany that a moratorium be granted.

Buena Vista Land Owners

to Fight Canadian Thistle using garters.

In 1871 Layard wrote in Harper's magazine: "As the result of experiences in South Africa, it is found entered in South Africa, it is found and entered in the south and entered in t that the use of a mosquito bar makes land owners to seek methods for a difference of 8 degrees between their eradication. On almost every farm in the county large areas are covered with this weed pest, according to the farm bureau reports. Measures are being taken before the various township boards of trustees to have the noxious plants cut before the seed ripens and is spread

New York Produce.

New York, July 15.—Butter—Easy;
creamery extras, 37@37%c,
Eggs—Tregular,
Cheese—Burley steady.



State Superintendent

In a straw ballot taken by Madison County newspaper, last Tuesday, State Superintendent of Schools John M. Matsen, candidate for second term, received 80 per cent of all votes-cast, with five other candidates in the race.

This is an indication that the people in the state like the way Mr. Matsen has handled the affairs of the office and that they will reof the office and that they will re-member him generously at the pri-maries, Tuesday.

Omaha Produce

Purnished by the state of Nebraska, da-partment of agriculture, bureau of mar-sels and marketing LIVE POULTRY. Wholesale Wholesale Buying Selling Price Price Price Price: DRESSED POULTRY.

the other hand, the death from heat in Chicago during 1921 were 26 as compared with 535 in 1916.

Most cases of sunstroke were cases of beerstroke, as this column has contended for years.

In the second place, eat- lightly, Digesting food, and especially dispersion of the continued buring of bonds at the present time may be traced to sake the present time may be trac

Prairie Oil Cuts Prices. Tulas. Okl., July 15.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company today announced a reduction of 25c in the price of Midcontental oil. The new price is \$1.75 for Oklahoma and Kansas oil and \$2.00 for north central Texas oil.

Republican Candidate for **Attorney General**

Held that office from 1907 to 1910. His record was endorsed by practically all the newspapers of the state. He was chairman of the Nebraska Dry Federation in 1916, and is generally endorsed by temperance workers.

SUNDERLAND BROS. CO.

Are Now in Their New Home

Sunderland Building

(Electric Sign on Top)

15th and Harney Streets Coal-Coke-Building Material "It's Good If Sunderland Sells It"



Shoot the Picture! and bring the film to the

Fontenelle

Pharmacy

"A Film Service Station"

TELEPHONE ATlantic 5170

Ansco Cameras and Films All sizes



Douglas at 18th St.

Films received by 9 a. m. finished by 5 p. m. same day.

RONTENELLE DHARMACY "A Drug Store for Everybody."