OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1922.

Death of

tion Law Seriously Men-

aced If Present Sys-

tem Abolished.

By PAUL GREER.

Sell Grain on Market

To Export Surplus Crops From South and Buy in London and Liverpool for Northern Sections.

Benefit to U. S. Farmer By GRAFTON S. WILSOX.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Decision of the Russian soviet government rea part of the grain crop now maturing in Russia will work to the benefit grain when the country is just recovering from the most terrible famne in its history is unwarranted, offi-

cials here assert. Far from operating to the detri-ment of the Russian people, this course of action, experts here be-course which has weakened him nalieve, is dictated by stern necessity. The misunderstanding on this subject arose, they point out, from the consin, where the large German pop-fact that the soviet delegates at The nation is an element to be reckoned Hague, either intentionally or unin- with. tentionally, gave the impression that grain was to be exported from Russia this year because there was a surplus above the needs of the Russian population.

Since it was well known here that some Americans jumped to the con-clusion that Lenin and Trotsky in-tended to disregard the needs of the peasant population and trust to the charity of the American relief administration and other organizations to bring the peasant population through another winter of starvation.

No Surplus Grain. Inquiry developed that this assumption was entirely unwarranted, officials here say. The truth of the matter is that no surplus of grain exists in Russia today nor will it exist after the present harvest is passed. In the southern part of Russia there apparently is a good crop of grain, especially in the Ukraine and the Caucasus, once known as the "granary of Europe." In the northern and northwestern districts, the "granary of Europe." In the northern and northwestern districts, however, there is not enough grain, as has always been the case even in mul report submitted to Governor as has always been the case even in McKelvie today by Phil Bross, sector 25.

Movement of grain from the southward, however, will be virtually impossible this year, it is asserted, owing to the terrible disintegration of the transportation lines of Rusria.

Old Settlers Stage

ball game Union dereated Status tion.
by a score of 11 to 8. Union played tion.
This \$8,289,060.96 derived by tax-

Annual Picnic Held

David City, Neb., Aug 19.—(Special.)—Relatives and friends gather-per cent. ed in Chautauqua park at Rising City, Neb., for the fourth annual pic-David City, pioneer resident of But-

county, Pennsylvania, April 5, 1840, ings to properly house unfortunates He moved to Illinois in 1857, where and evil doers, and the completion of later he married Miss Sarah Bobb. In April 1871, he and his wife, with demanded under laws passed during five other families, started overland the Morehead administration. "Fixed for Nebraska. They were the first charges" is expense outlined white persons to settle on the table statutes over which the administraland in the west part of Butler tion has no control. Mr. Armgost is the only survivor of the heads of the six

He was elected county sheriff in 1890, since which time he has lived in David City. His wife died in 1877. Three sons and eight daughters are living, besides 51 grand-children and 62 great grandchildren. Average attendance at the picnics has been between 200 and 300.

Divorced Wife Has Man

Jailed on Alimony Charge Columbus, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Spe-ial.)—Charged by his divorced wife, Mrs. Emice Johnson, with having failed to pay her \$25 alimony per month since November, 1921, Edward ohmon drew a 90-day jail sentence in county court. Johnsin's second wife cas with him at the hearing. ifered to compromise the matter by giving bond to guarantee the payment of \$20 per month from now on, but his first wife held out for the payment of the \$300 past due.

First Cattle Tour Held

in Scotts Bluff County dividuit. Note. Aug. 10. (Spe--Under auspices of the Jersey Cartle Club of Asperica, the first and unal cattle tone of Scotte Illuit coun-ty was held. These term herds and the state experiment facts were visited, and a hanquet and theater party as Scottsbiull completed the rogram, designed to arouse interest of the farmers in Jersey cattle and he possibilities of dairying in this

Russia to La Follette Becomes Chief of Ultra Radical Group Code Would

Platform on Which Wisconsin Senator Is Campaigning Includes Attack on Supreme Court-Forces of Lenroot United in Opposition.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, Aug. 19 .- (Special) -

No student of the trend of politics in the United States can afford to ignore the situation that is developing in Wisconsin, Senator Robert La Follette is a candidate for the republican nomination for a fourth term as United States senator, but on a platform which makes the average rethet erm resultican to his masthead, but there is nothing that savors of law by cently announced to export at least established republican doctrine in his platform, Unlike most men, Senator La Follette, as he has grown older, of American grain growers rather has become more radical and today is than injure them, in the opinion of regarded as a candidate for the leadregarded as a candidate for the leadgovernment experts. Indignation ership of an ultra radical group which voiced in many quarters in this coun- aims to revolutionize the American try at the announced intention of the Moscow authorities to export not hesitated to attack the supreme court itself, heretafore regarded as the sacred Ark of the Covenant.

War Record Favored.

Senator La Follette is in a singutionally-that with reference to the war-has strengthened him in Wisn'ation is an element to be reckoned

Senator La Follette is assumed to start with that "bloc" as a basis, and unites about him 'he radical agrarian group and the organized labor ele-

in the apple stores day 7 t and the this lead this this lead to be this lead to be the this notned group of radicals was established in his recent Ohio speech in which he attacked the supreme court, an attack to be repeated later in the senate of the United States publican in Washington cringe with horror. The Wisconsin senator nails a law declared unconstitutional by thet erm resultican to his masthead, the supreme court shell be made a re-enactment by congress.

Lenroot Is Opposed. In his present campaign the sen-ator opposes a new element led by Senator Lenroot, once Senator La Follette's chief lieutenant, but now off the La Follette reservation for The two broke over La Follette's war policy and in opposi-tion to "Fighting Bob," Lenroot aucceeded in being elected to the senate.

where he has become one of its most

forceful leaders. The Lenroot forces are opposed to Senator La Follette's program, although their hope of defeating him is acknowledged a slender one. This has been shown in their choice of Dr. W. A. Ganfield, a Kentucky educator, regarded as an able man and a force-ful speaker, but hardly a resident of Wisconsin long enough to justify the hope he can defeat the senior Wis-consin senator. Nevertheless, it is a continuing feud, and the ground being prepared now is expected to bring forth fruit when Senator Len-

Senate Passes Funds at End of **Biennium Likely**

Expenses of Administration Final Vote on Bill 48 to 25for First Year Are \$11,-537,592 Finance Secretary Shows.

Lincoln, Aug. 19 .- (Special.) - Total expenditures for state government for the first fiscal year of the bien-

the transportation lines of Rusria.
To obviate this lack of transportation (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Cl. Cattlana Ct. Co.

Due to Code.

Big Reunion at Union of the state that expenditures of the Union, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)

The first year of a biennium were so arranged that a surplus at the end of the biennium looked probable. It is The first day of the 34th old set-tlers reunion was attended by a large tion of the budget system of govern-Mrs. Irene Buell of Ashland de-livered an address, as also did At-torney W. G. Kieck of Plattsmouth. Features of Saturday's program were or to force these agencies to live

Readings by Mrs. Baird of Plattsmouth and whistling solos by Miss
Alice Louise Wescott of Plattsmouth were given Saturday. In the
mouth were given Saturday. In the
land other sources independent of the total expenditures.

The remaining 72 per cent, of \$8,ball game Union defeated Nehwka

289,060.96, was raised through taxa
100 Attacking

ation is divided by Bross under three captions: operating expense, fixed charges, public improvements. for Butler Pioneer operating expense took 60 per cent of the total; fixed charges, 3 per cent and public improvements, 37

Road Building Included. "Operating expense" entails in honor of D. B. Armgost of aries and current expenses of 37 divisions of government established at the request of the people. "Public Mr. Armgost was born in Clarion improvements" includes new build-

> N. Z. House Ratifies Pacts Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 19.-The house of representatives yesterday ratified the Washington treaties.

Make a Start Now

Decide that you will have a home of your own, even though it be but a modest one to begin with.

There are hundreds of families in Omaha today living in \$20,000 homes made possible by owning first a "little place" and then selling at a profit, but the "little place" was THEIR own-it didn't belong to someone

Today's Sunday Omaha Bee ntains a list of homes to fit the purse of the man who has from \$300 to \$1,000 to pay down. Look for these homes in the "Want" Ads in the Sports Section of today's paper.

Omaha Bea "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost

Administration Tariff Measure

Action Edns Four Months' DeBate-Now Goes to Conference.

Washington, Aug. 19,-(By A. P.)

-The administration tariff bill, officially "the tariff act of 1922," was

Senator Borah of Idaho was the only republican to vote against the measure. Three democrats—Brous-sard, Kendrick and Ransdell—voted

tors. At the getaway last night it \$34,688. tor on each amendment and that the administration features including the

should first be considered. Aside from these features, most of the highly controverted individual amendments were disposed of during addresses by Judge Fred G. Hawxby of Auburn and William H.

Metz of Nebraska City. The play.
"Our Country Cousins," by Union home talent, was given both days.

The Bross report shows that \$3,248,531,41 of the total expenditures are derived from cash funds raised through licenses, fees, land rentals

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the more than 12 hours that the senate labored yesterday. By substantial on sugar and the 33 cents a pound on through licenses, fees, land rentals

Washington, Aug. 19.—Attacking the provisions of the tariff bill proposing broad authority for the president to increase or decrease duties, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared today in the senate that he could not give his support to the measure on the final vote unless these provisions were eliminated. He said he could not arrive at the conclusion that they were constitutional.

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, said his views on the tariff were that the people of the country were getting more and more weary of the proposition of congress undertak-

ing to fix tariff rates.
"It is impossible," he said, "for a ommittee of congress or congress to equaint itself with every business in the country, and yet that is what it would have to do if it acts wisely in ixing rates.

The presidential powers provisions finall were reapproved, 45 to 26, after the section relating to coal tar, dyes and synthetic chemicals and exosives had been so amended that decrease of rates decided upon by the president would become oper-ative within 15 days after the issuing of a proclamation, instead of 60 days, is originally planned.

The final vote on these sections of the hill was along almost strictly party lines. Senator Borah being the republican to vote agains them, and Senators Broussard and Kendrick the only democrats supporting

Columbus Man Who Left in Mortgaged Auto Is Arrested

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 19,-(Spe-cial.)-Walter Heijdricks, former operator of an auto bus line between Columbus and Norfolk, who de-parted unexpectedly in a mortgaged Durant touring car several weeks ago leaving a large number of pro-tested checks in the hands of local seattle, Wash, according to a toleshas been arrested in The Andrew Murphy company of usually presiden, make bolds title to the car in which "Doe" has most of Tom's savos Denalta bolds vitin to the car in which

to accertain whether he would agree! Eants from the surrounding country ayatem for the town. The litue Val-in come back without extradition; who will be here for Merchants Mar- lay Power company of Seward sinns

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

compensation act nor any other la-bor law had any support until this administration. Nebraska would sim-ply go back to the old labor bureau women of the state to prevent the destruction of this department by any political party. I am not in pol-itics, but I would be willing to take

of its task.

whole heart into this job.

zled hair seems to bristle.

Would Destroy Department.

the stump against Charlie Bryan to block this raid." The department of labor is one of the six cabinet divisions established under the civil administration code which the democratic platform

promises to repeal. There are only four persons on its payroll here in the capitol. There are two more in the branch office in the county court-Washington, Aug. 19.—Although it worked until close to midnight last night, the senate was management the secretary saved 10

Paid by Insurance.

since the passage of the code bill, the expense incurred. About \$1500 so-called flexible tariff provisions, 155 victims of industrial accidents, at present is available, This sum is four times as large as that paid out in the first four years of the compensation law, which went into effect in 1915. The money did not come from the state traesury, but (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

County Closes Course in Vitalized Agriculture

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The short course in vitalized agriculture given under the direction of Eva B. Shuman, superintendent of Jefferson county, closed Friday. Prof. Bert Cooper of Nodaway county. Missouri, was superintendent of instruction

son, extension department, Peru nor- Romn, 7, and Elsie Romn,

Temporary air mail service between Omaha and Norfolk will be a feature of the American Legion interstate air meet there, August 24-26. A plane will leave the local hangar each morning, all three returning together on the last day of the meet, Saturday.

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Boss and Girls from Twenty-eighth and Hickory streets
Bernice Haze Resella Perlis. Elsie and Ruth Runni.

A Friend, Lyons, Neb.

Omaha Jim.

Billy and Margaret McCulley.

W. L. Masterman. Temporary air mail service be-Pilots have not yet been assigned, according to A. R. Dunphy, super-

Farm Bureau Federation Holds Picnic at Bellwood

David City, Aug. 19 .- (Special.) --The Farm Bureau federation picnic of Butler county was held at Bell-wood, Thursday. There were hand oncerts, a parade, athletic sports, a hall game and an airplane exhibition. An address was given in the after-noon by Prof. N. W. Gaines of Lin-

Tom Brown, Famous Sax Artist, to Lead Octet at Den Show

Brown Brothers Saxophone seatet is ... Peter Pete, a hutcher at Sidney, in Omaha visiting his old friend, Dr. Neb., was brought here on a statute. H. A. Waggener. Took will be at tooy charge preferred by Miss Valma the Ak-Sar-Ben den Monday night

Hendricks drove away, having and phone tricks down to a fine point him the machine on an installment hunself, but expects to get some or the latest pointers from Tom. The county attorney has wired. Monday night also will be mile. Conflaind August 29 to visto beinds. Seattle police to hold Hundricks and ened by the presence of the more quot to several \$8,000 for a lighting



The Vamp

labor. We wouldn't need more than a corner on the new capitol. I want to make as strong an appeal as I know how to the working men and women of the state to create the Milk Fund to Be Kept Open Week

Those Who Still Desire Given Quiet Efforts of Finance Donations of Valuable Prizes, Another Chance to Aid Suffering Omaha

Babies.

of \$1,411.87 has been con-

tion, which has succored these tots banks June 30, 1922, with conditions tertainment. With prospects for a Charges Filed Against Five In the three and one-half years the contributions will not quite co-

Fund Still Open. Hence it has been decided to keep the fund open until the \$1,500 mark is reached and to give those who still desire to aid in this fight for the well-being of the poorer children of the city a last chance to contribute. The Kiwanis club of Omaha has sent in a \$50 contribution, following out its policy of aiding the "under-privileged child." This policy is outlined in the slogan; "A square deal for the underprivileged child-a iuture citizen.

Send Show Proceeds. Mrs. C. A. Barne of Emerson, Ia.,

sends in \$3 earned by nine children As Jefferson county is the first of that vicinity. And W. L. Master-county in Nebraska to offer a course man of tea and coffee fame, and in vitalized agriculture, several state Billie and Margaret McCulley make directors have been in attendance. a joint contribution of \$10. Bernice Among them were Professor Gilke- Haze, 11. Rosella Perlis, 7. Ruth mal; M. W. Gaines, extension department, state university; I. N. Clark, inspector of rural schools, and Subscriptions to date follow: Subscriptions to date follow

Miss Berry, superintendent Lancaster county.

Norfolk-Omaha Mail to Be
Carried 3 Days by Planes
Temporary air mail service be-

Plorence D.
Warren Parker, Forest Taylor, Mor
Honeyman, Helen Newquist, Lic-cille, Doris and Lemard Bhodes, Jeanette and Lester Carson, Emerson, Ia.

Auto Thief Captured in

Beatrice, but Not for Long Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special stole Dr. C. J. Reilly's Ford coupe and was enotured while trying to break into the National Refining company's filling station by Irra Walker, watchman. While Walker and Ruius Strough, representative of the company, were discussing what to do with their man, he escaped, leaving his hat behind. The ear was returned to the notice.

Held on Statutory Charge. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)

ram received by the county attorney and will lead the exceptione octet ing before Judge Edia the defendant rum State Sherilf Hyers in Lincoln, there, over which Dr. Waggmer was put mider bond for the support

Town to Vote Light Bonds. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 19. (Special.) A special election will be held at

Bankers Induced by State to Carry Immense Reserve

Secretary Successful—Sum 16 Millions Over Legal Demand.

The health, in some cases even the lives, of scores of habies, has been saved by cool sweet mile and commence, to many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has been saved by cool sweet mile and commence to many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habies, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has admitted failure of many bankers in the lives, of scores of habits, has a score and the lives, of scores of habits. back on the job half an hour earlier than usual today in order to clean up amendments of individual senators. At the octaway last night it ing the condition of the 971 state ing and picnics will feature the en-

The Hart statement shows that the actual reserve June 30, 1922, is to make this season's market week \$1,875,875 has been paid out to 42, will be needed, or \$89 more than \$51,701,845,88. This is an excess of festival one of the best. \$16,709,245.88 over the reserves required under the law. The reserve emanded by law is \$34,992,600.

Building of the immense reserve the state banking department and as of Commerce at 7:30 p. m. The men a result Hart believes Nebraska will be taken to the Ak-Sar-Ben den banks are ready to cope with emer- to review the show, while the women gencies letter at this time than at will be entertained by a theater party my previous period in years. Much at the World, credit is given by banking officials Tuesday-Chartered cars will take band, Will Yerke, is charged with the splendid reserve showing to the visiting merchants to Lake Manthe prompt appreciation of mid- awa for bathing and boating. western conditions by the federal dance will conclude the entertain- toxicating liquor. government and its advance of large ment that night. sums through the War Finance corporation to hard-pressed farmers. reserve, the Hart report points out beginning at 6:30 p. m. Peony park a \$6,358,962.22 increase in total re- will be the scene of the evening sources of state banks in the three- festivities. month period. On March 25 resources reported by banks were dent of Drake university, \$282,161,803.59, while June 30 the Moines will be speaker at a total reached was \$288,520,765.81. Cash of the 577,978 depositors

June 30 was \$51,701,845.88, 8: March 25 it was only \$48,343,561.57. 81,326,33 The each increase is \$3,358,284.31. Another healthy growth is noted in 1.59 loans and discounts, which on June register during the week at the 50.68 30 was \$209,351,740.13, against Chamber of Commerce.

37,60 Governor Declines to 1.39

Lecture at Chautauqua Lincoln, Aug. 19.—(Special.)— Governor McKelvie has declined to go on the chautauqua platform in Illinois and Indiana this month bemay at any time call for him to take promut action.

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1.000 Merchants **Expected Here** for Market Week

Dancing and Picnics to Feature Entertainment Program.

grand revivat of big business. Omaha merchants and jobbers have planned

Program for Week.

Following is the program: -Monday-Visiting merchants and has required constant pressure from their families meet at the Chamber

Auto Tour of Parks.

Wednesday-An automobile tour In addition to the unprecedented through the city parks will be taken

Thursday-Dr. A. Holmes, presi-June 30 the Moines, will be speaker at a gathering of visiting merchants in the Auditorium at 8 p. m. Distribution of \$1,500 worth of gifts will take place that night, followed by a dance. The gifts will be given only to visit-ing merchants and their wives who

Madison Man May Manage Congressman's Campaign

Madison, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Spe-Mr. Dowling has accepted. of the law firm of Dowling & Moyer | seriously injured.

and a son-in-law of former Senator W. V. Allen. The location of congressional headquarters has not been be played in the band concert. determined, but it is understood it will either be at Norfolk or Fremont. Congressman Evans returned to Washington Saturday morning. Charles H. Randall, republican nominee for governor, made a brief call at Madison on his way home from Lincoln, Mrs. Randall accom- Kilgore State bank.

Convicted Slayer of Wife and Miner Pays With Life Canon City, Colo., Aug., 19 .--

Daniel Borich, convicted slayer of his

wife and miner at Oak Creek, Colo.,

last April, was hanged at the state ponitentiary here Friday night. Burich, who was born in Serbla. of Turkish parentage, slashed his wife's throat because, he said, she persisted in disobeying his orders using purchasing a cow with money chick he wished to use otherwise While she was inspecting the animal she intended purchasing, Borich attacked her with a knife, and when the tomer interfered Borich atabhed him to death. He then followed his wife home, where she had taken refuge behind locked doors, broke a wondow to get at her and cut her

Cowboys in Battle at Fontenelle

Cousin of "Buffalo Bill" Was Wounded Twice in Early Morning Street Brawl.

Five Shots Are Fired

A wild-west shooting in real life front of Hotel Fontenelle early Saturday morning resulted in the wounding of Thomas Norton wealthy rancher of Buffalo, Wyo, a cousin Buffalo Bill.

Five shots were fired by the participants, but so far as is known the two that struck Mr. Norton were the only effective ones. Mr. Norton was wounded in the right thigh and

The shooting was staged after what police admit was a "liquor party." The party is said to have broken up about 1 Saturday moreing in a quarrel, with the prospective combatants deciding to leave the hotel and "shoot it out" on the Five shots cracked, and from

rooms in the Fontenelle and Athletic lub sleepy-eyed men their pajamas to see what the casual-"Friends" found Mr. Norton lying

in the street murmuring, "They've got me. Police were summoned and the sounded cousin of Buffalo Bill was taken to St. Joseph hospital, were, when complete consciousness returned, he told attendants that he'd be glad to have the matter "hushed up." He left the hospital about noon

saying he would return later for final A public report of the shooting was not made by police and the only in-iormation available was at the hos-

pital, "It was a little shooting among friends," one policeman confided to a questioner, "so we didn't make a report of it."

Brandeis Employes to Picnic on Monday

Brandeis store employes will take possession of Krug park Monday evening for the annual picnic of the employes' association. Close to 2,000 strong, they will leave the store at 5 p. m. and enjoy a swim in the pool until the dinner bell rings at 6:30.

"Hot dogs," pickles, pop and all the

Sentence of six months at inverory work hangs over the head of at

employe not attending. in Welfare Investigation

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mary Yerke, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Mabel Jones, Will Yerke and Henry Thompson are named defendants in complaints filed in county court by the county attorney as result of the investigation made during the past week by Miss M. E.

Taylor, state welfare worker. Mrs. Yerke is charged with conducting disorderly houses, her husderly house and with having sold in-

Thompson and his wife are charged with conducting a disorderly house

Nebraska Baptists Hold

Association Meeting Albion, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special.)
Despite the fact that it was the season's hottest day the York district of Nebraska Baptists had a large attendance at an association

meeting here Thursday. Among the features of the meeting was the giving of three missionary plays. The next meeting of the association will be held at Stromsburg. Rev. A. H. Clark, pastor of the Albion church, has been selected to give the annual sermon.

Girl Seriously Hurt When

Control of Auto Is Lost Gibbon, Neb., Aug. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Yendra of Ancial.)—Congressman Evans was here telegram.)—Frank Yendra of An-conferring with W. L. Dowling of telepe valley, north of Gibbon, lost this city with reference to managing control of his car, which rolled backhis campaign. It is understood that ward to the bottom of a hill. The car turned over, throwing the fami-Mr. Dowling is the senior member by out. An 8-year-old daughter was

Mr. Yendra was returning from the Gibbon chautauqua program, where

Guarantee Fund Covers \$69,000, Receivers Claim

Lincoln. Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A draft of \$59,000 was issued today against the state guarantee fund to cover receiver's claims for the failed Kilgore State bank. With this draft subtracted there is \$2,119,000 in the guarantee fund.

Ribs Broken in Fall. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 19,-(Special.) Don Joyce of DeWitt fell from a tank and struck on a pail, with the result that several of his ribs

were broken and he was soverely

The Weather Forecast. Nehraska: Fair Sunday; not much

change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

bruised.