## Roads Name New Liaison Officer to Aid the Farmers

Holder of New Job to Check Up on Shipping Needs of **Agricultural Communities** All Over Country.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER

Washington, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The American Railway association has with the agricultural sections of the wheats for baking purposes, and this middlewest. The car service division will be a good opportunity to learn American Railway association the relative merits of each. has announced the appointment of Platte County to Hold holder of this newly created job will year. This was decided at the third

be Elmer Knutson, republican whip annual meeting of the Platte County

Announcement of the appointment ter. All the officers who have served of this new representative says: "It during the past year were re-elected. has been determined to appoint and function will be to keep in touch with farm needs so far as freight transportation requirements are concerned

The agricultural representative will analyze the movement of agricultural products and wil co-operate with farm organizations throughout the country in anticipating car requirements in the different producing territories.

Part of General Plan.

In order to obtain accurate information and a close-up view of the situation, he will spend most of his time in the agricultural sections of the country. Creation of this office is part of the general plon of the car service division to bring about closer

Cicar Up Deficit.

Belgrade—A net profit of \$4,400 on a total turnover of \$125,000 is hown by the Farmers Union co-operative elevator for the year ending December 20. This practically clears the deficit carried over from 1921. The association is in a very satisfactory financial condition. Current assets amount to \$11,844, and fixed assets to \$7,288, making total assets of \$19,112. Current liabilities, on the other hand, amount to only \$3,000. This association started with \$5,700 of paid-up capital. Several years ago a stock dividend was made, giving a present paid up capital of \$1,225. With only \$7,268 tied up in buildings and fixtures, this gives a much wider margin of operating capital than the average farmers' elevator has, according to the auditor who checked up the books. service division to bring about closer co-operation between the shippers and Submit Legislative Flans.

Grand Island—A joint committee of Sand Krog and Harmony ocals of the Farmers' union in this vicinity has submitted a program of legislation to the state senator from this district and the representatives from Hall county in the state legislature. This program includes a state income tax, reduction of high school tuition, barring county commissioners from serving as highway commissioner, electing county superintendents by rural vote only, disapproving dollar-matching federal aid in road building, and opposing centralized control of the schools. The committee consisted of Fred Thomssen, August Schimmer, E. G. Stolley, Hans H. Gulzow, William Blaise and Henry Hohmann.

The announcement of the argicultaneously with announcement by the Interstate Comerce commission of its determination to investigate the condition of railroad equipment.

To Prescribe Rules.

Among other things the commission proposes to inquire into the interchangeability of car service and equipment with the view to prescribing rules and "to require the respondents to provide themselves with such safe and adequate locomotives and cars wherewith to perform as common carriers their car service—as required by

The commission proposes to find out just how many cars the road ewned at the close of the year 1922. and how many were ordered and not delivered. The same line of inquiry will be carried out in regard to motive power with stress on the condition and ages of both cars and loco-

The commission will stress inquiry as to the plans on foot to renew

#### **Business Activities**

Deshler Prosperous.

Deshler is proud of the fact that a recent canvass by the charity committee of the women's club failed to find a family in need of aid. All of our citizens are impleyed. The big broom factory is behind on its orders and working over 150 forsons. Would be glad to hire more. We have paved seven blocks of Main street, mostly brick with storm sewer, at a cost of \$100,000. Our sanitary sewer system has been completed this year, which includes a large modern septic disposal tank.

Gum Factory Expands.

Fairbury—DeWitt Hansen, Fairbury gum manufacturer, has added machinery to make candy. He run off his first batch this week. His present capacity is about 2,500 pounds a day. The output will be distributed through jobbers. Mr. Hansen began the manufacture of the bail gum in a small way in Fairbury six years ago and the business has gradually grown until his product is used in every state in the Union.

Plan Big Improvements.

North Platte—With municipal and private improvements for the past year exceeding \$1,000,000, the outlook for 1923 is even much brighter. At least four business buildings are planned for the coming year, district for 45 blocks of aphalt paving have been formed with other district to follow, and the number of new residences will run toward the 100 mark. In addition to these improvements the Union Pacific contemplates the expenditure of \$225,000 in the enlargement of its shops.

York—Roberts Construction company

York Extends Paving.

York—Roberts Construction company are just finishing up two miles and a half of paving, which added to what has already been done, will make 14% miles of vitrified brick paving in the city. At an adjourned meeting an ordinance was passed making a new paving district to be completed in 1923, adding two and one-half miles more, which will give the city of York 17 miles of paving.

Improve Power Plant.

Grand Island—The largest construction project Grand Island sees for a certainty for the year 1923, is that of the Central Power company's new plant on the banks of the Platte. It is located in Merrick county, about six miles from the city. No effort will be made to harness the uncertain waters of the mile-wide stream. The motives of the location are rather a more abundant supply of water for condensing purposes at this location and the fact that the one-half block of real estate in the center of the city, now occupied by the plant, effectively limit the room for expansion. The two plants will be connected, the present plant remaining as an auxiliary and distributing unit. Improve Power Plant.

maining as an auxiliary and distributing unit.

It is estimated that the entire plant, equipment and the five residences for employes will cost \$575,060. A large tract has been purchased, has been platted by engineers and will be laid out in roads, cottage sections and plant space. A well company is putting in a test well and contracts will be entered into for the construction, early in January. In order to expedite building these contracts will be divided. Contracts for the machinery have aiready been let.



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#### Test Loaves of Bread to Show Wheat Merits

Lincoln.-Millers, elevator men and

Breeders' association at Platte Cen-

Farmers' Union Notes

Plan Storage License.

**Today in Fremont** growers of kanred wheat who are planning to attend the meetings of rganized agriculture January 2-5, at the agricultural college, will be in-Show Will Be Largest in Histerested in a new department which will be added to the annual corn show tory, Entries Indicateof the Nebraska Crop Growers' as sociation held in connection with the -Convention Will meetings January 3-4. By arrange-Last All Week. ment with the experiment station chemist there will be on display several loaves of bread made from difkanred, turkey red, Nebraska No.

-The Nebraska State Poultry association's annual exhibit opens in Fre-60, No. 6 and No. 28. There has been considerable controversy over the relative merits of these various Livestock Exhibition Columbus.-Platte county will have

State Poultry

Exhibit Opens

contributed their stock to the Thirtyeighth annual exhibition to be staged the Nebraska association, one of the oldest poultry organizations in the country. Russell Palmer, state secretary, has been on the ground the past week in anticipation of the event. Superintendent Charles S. Cottle, Edgar, is in the city for final

State Pays Expense.

This is the first time Fremont has held the poultry exhibition since 1896, assure success. The association is a poultry show, is in charge of the state agricultural college and will County Fair association.

for the entire week

Judges of Exhibits.

James G. Tucker of Royal Oak, Mich., Harlow J. Fischer of Cornell, N. Y., Herb Wilson of Holtman, Kan. Earl Smiley of Seward, S. D., Mc-Kloskey of Lincoln and B. O. Hobbs of Kansas City will be the judges in the poultry contests. Prof. Mixa, for-Iowa State college at Ames and now

Plan Storage License.
Union—Directors of the Farmers' elevator here are contemplating taking out a ate storage license and accepting grain or storage at a charge of one-fourth of cent a bushel per month, deferring settement with the grower until the grain to be shipped. Owing to the chronic or shortage, the association has had its bouse full of grain continuously for several months, and has had to take the sk of declining prices. By the storage an, the risk will be transferred from the association to the individual farmers. In the year just closed, the association had a turnover of \$63,000. All accounts, except implements, showed net rofits. Each morning, meetings of the state association will be held at the Man Held for Murder auditorium. The sessions are open to the public. Lectures on how to get better results from poultry and how to get poultry raising on a higher basis will be delivered by experts. The instructions will be educational and will be of great benefit to all farmers and poultry raisers.

Single Nebraska Entry

Deficit Is Reduced.

Paul—The Farmers Union elevator made a net profit of \$2,000 on a turnover of \$290,000 in the year just closed. This profit cuts almost in two the deficit carried over from 1921, and puts the association in an encouraging condition. Members are showing their confidence in their institution by taking more stock. At the present time the elevator is full of grain, which could be moved at a profit if cars could be obtained. Only two cars were received by the elevator in the entire month of December. Wins First Alfalfa Prize in the International Hay and Grain show at Chicago, December 2-9, Nebraska won first place. This entry was made by F. J. Schmeckle of Coshows that Nebraska, in addition to ranking second in alfalfa acreage, being surpassed only by California, also produces hay of quality.

more hay entries in the alfalfa, red girl was brought to her home. clover and prairie hay classes. The various exhibits from Nebraska that were at Chicago will be shown during the Nebraska crop growers' meeting and corn show at the agricultural college. January 2-4. The educational exhibit that caused much favorable comment at Chicago will also be on display at the same time.

Pay \$17,000 Taxes

Beatrice,-Agents for the Scully lands in this county and Marshall county, Kansas, have paid \$17,279.01 taxes for the coming year. Last year the amount reached approximately \$22,000, a reduction of about \$5,000 being shown on the books.



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### Late Contrtibutions to Free Shoe Fund

The Free Shoe fund of The Omaha Bee closed more than a week ago. Since then a number of additional

The H. C. Goodman company, manufacturers of shoes, Columbus, O. through A. E. Victor, Henshaw hotel, their representative in Nebraska, contributed 24 pairs of brand new shoes

### Gage County Farmers Merge With Fair Body

stockholders of the Gage County Soceives \$2,500 each year from the state ciety of Agriculture held in the farm for maintenance purposes. The egg bureau office it was decided to merge display, held in conjunction with the with the farmers' organization and it

through the sale of stock to building Secretary Palmer states that the new buildings and otherwise improve number of entries has exceeded past the fair grounds. At the fair last records by 25 per cent. About 400 fall exhibits were turned away beexhibtors will display over 2,800 birds cause of inadequate housing facilities. It is planned to make the 1923 show the biggest in the history of the

president; L. Boyd Rist, secretary; F. P. Moseley, treasurer. Board of directors, H. R. Ruyle, C. A. Burbank, B. F. Siefkes, J. H. McPherson, Joe Scheve, Frank Putnam, Charles Miller, Charles Sonderegger, R. E. Dell. with the Fairmont Creamery com. D. W. Hausman, G. W. Spiegel, Robpany, will be the judge of the egg ex- ert Eyth, Dr. H. M. Hepperlen, Charles Green and B. E. Ridgley.

# Sticks to First Story

Denver, Dec. 31 .- Throughout severe grilling by Sheriff R. G. Mc. Rancher Eludes Service Namara of Arapahoe county, George Griffith of Carthage, Ill., held for tional student, and the serious wound. for \$100,000 heart balm by Mrs. at Deertrail last Saturday night, did remains elusive. No service has been his movements the night of the crime, sheriffs.

His answers were given with little zad, Dawson county. Although this hesitation. He denied emphatically taken to Cherry county, where Mr. Bachelor's ranches are located for sample competed with more than 30 statements of witnesses at the inother entries, it was easily first. This quest held Tuesday that he was fully trial. dressed when he entered the room into which Miss Coeur was carried after Tr. Bachelor, has been in Omaha she was shot, and repeated asser. for several days conferring with local tions he previously had made that he counsel. He left for Valentine late Next year it is planned to have already had retired when the wounded yesterday without making any state-

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# Investigation of **Morehouse Case**

U. S. Agents May Delve Into Secret Organizations Along Louisiana Border-Klan Also Conducting Probe.

the state would lay its cards on the

motion its dragnet during the past week has given the impression that additional arrests will not be made before the day of the open hearing. In the meantime investigations are being extended.

There were reports that Departent of Justice agents will delve into the activities of unidentified secret organizations who have conducted raids against the lawless along the Louisiana-Arkansas border. The Ku Klux Klan of the realm of Louisana also had agents in the field, it was reported, to learn if these organizaon the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway on the night of August 24 when five members of old Morehouse families were kidnaped, two flogged and two murdered.

Meanwhile, reports are in circulation that the membership of the Morehouse klan is dwindling through reslow revelations at the open hearing. Many are understood to be influenced by their families who fear that the innocent as well as the guilty may be made to suffer.

Some friends of Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, who is under murder charge at Baltimore. have advilsed him not to fight extradition but to return to Louisiana, vindicated. In the meanwhile they are proceeding with the accumulation of the fund to pay for his defense.

in the event McKoin was extradiated

judge commented. "In the last analysis, this case will have to be disposed by due process of law in the criminal

in Suit for Heart Balm

of Valentine, Neb., who is being sued ing of Pearl Coeur following a dance Emma J. Anderson of Omaha, still not deviate from his original story of obtained on him by Douglas county

It is reported that the case will be

ment relative to the case.

#### Child Killed When Toy Auto Hits Motor Car; Mother Sees Accident

Being Extended | San Francisco, Dec. 31.—John Corbett, 4, was fatally injured here late which he was riding got out of his control and rolled down a grade into street between the wheels of an utomobile driven by Mrs. E. M. Mills, recently of Chicago.

Mrs. Peter Corbett, mother of the child, witnessed the accident. The rear wheel of the automobile passed over the child's body. He died a few minutes later at a hospital.

Although the accident was said by the coming of next Friday when witnesses to have been unavoidable, \$7,000 in the accounts of County Mrs. Mills was arrested on a charge Manslaughter. Her husband recently came to San Francisco from Chicago to manage a paper concern. He and V. D. Simons, a Chicago capitalist, were riding in the car with Mrs. Mills when the accident hap-

Men Arrested in Chicago

Suspected of Iowa Murders Chicago, Dec. 31.-Charles W. Medlows, Walter Pestka and Leo Fisher were arrested here and turned over to Iowa authorities in connection with the murders November 3 of Herman Brownsfield and his wife, owners of a roadhouse near Low Moor, Ia. According to the authorities, Med-

dows and his companions appeared at the Brownsfield home a few days after the murders and, after making inquiries, started to dig for a box which they declared contained gold. Meddows posing as a relative of Brownsfield. Iowa authorities told them they had found a chest, but had not opened it. The men also inquired about a revolver said to have been used in the killings, according to the authorities.

**County Judge** at Ainsworth Reported Short

Accountant, After Audit of Books, Declares Between tween \$5,000 and \$7,000 Held Out in Fees.

Campbell, public accountant, who has been auditing the judg's books, at the request of the county commissioners In 1921, according to Mr. Campbell who returned to Lincoln to prepare his report, a law was passed changing Judge Barr's office from a fee to a

the judge refused to accept, and has since refused to turn over fees collected. Audit of his books, at the instance of the county commissioners, resulted. "When the audit is completed, a dis crepancy of between \$5,000 and \$7,000 will be shown," said Mr. Campbell. "This discrepancy will include fines collected since 1921, fees of various

salary basis. This change, he stated,

Mr. Campbell left an assistant who has been working with him on the audit, in Ainsworth, Neb., to complete

descriptions, including sheriff's fees

the check. The report, when completed, will be presented to the county commis-

Bee Want Ads produce results.

## Three Killed as Bus Plunges Over Bluff

Seattle, Dec. 31.—Two men and woman were killed and two men we hurt when a municipal bus collide with an automobile here tonight, plunged through a guard rail and il over a bluff to the right-of-way of the Great Northern railway, 65

Track Walkers Give Lives,

to Prevent Train Wreck hiladelphia, Dec. 31.-Two Phila elphia & Reading railway track alkers, Antoni Diello and Carmine Grande, sacrificed their lives in removing a railroad tie from the path of an express train bound from New York to Philadelphia, at Fern Rock,

The tie had been dropped on the rails by two other employes in their Diello and Grande jumped for track but were not able to get away themselves before the locomotiv struck them. Their prompt actio probably averted a wreck, it was



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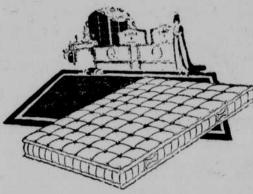
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