

As this is written an army fly-ing machine finishes a journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific without a stop, at an average speed of about 100 miles an hour. A little while ago Northcliffe was offering \$50,000 to any man that would fly all the way across the English channel from France to England not as far as from Chi-cago to Milwaukee.

Young people of today will fly around the earth and think no more of it than we think of riding in an automobile—the experience that was so exciting only 12 years

ago. In mechanical ways we move rapidly. In intellectual and spir-itual ways less rapidly. Perhaps a spiritual age will follow this me-chanical age. Pray for that.

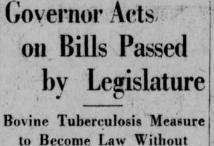
Germany offered France and Belgium \$7,500,000,000 in gold to get out of the Ruhr. The of-fer is declined without thanks. England was not consulted. Its facet blockade made possible the French victory. America was not consulted, of course—they only consult this country when they want to borrow money or post-pone the payment of a debt. Europe's opinion of this nation is that it came into the war too late to be of much use and didn't do much after it got in.

The Batriarch Tikhon, head of the Russian church, is dethroned the Russian church, is dethroned and denounced as a traitor—not by, Trotzky, but by a congress of the All-Russian church, which votes leyalty to the soviet and to Lenine as "liberators for truth." Wednesday American Protes-tant clergymen in Russia were praying for the success of the Rus-sian government and praising it.

That will shock many, yet it is not unusual for religion to keep abreast of changing conditions in politics.

Clergymen realize that to influ-Clergymen realize that to influ-euce men you must deal with them as they are. When Napoleon seated himself on a throne made vacant by revolutionists that chopped off the head of Louis XVI he held his scepter with religious approval, and the head of the church came to France to crown him emperor. Other kings looked on him as Europe's kings now look on Lenihe. on Lenihe.

A boy's skeleton is found under water, tied to a pier in Lake Mich-igan. He is upposed to have been killed by hearing. Land professors declare the selves powerless to stop that britality and Here's a suggaring. Before admission let each student take a solemn oath not to engage in haz-ing of any kind while at college and to reveal any bazing that may come to his knowledge. Even those willing to prove themselves cowards by tarturing helpless comrade unight be unwilling to



to Become Law Without Signature-Will Veto Mathers-Dysart Bill.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, May 4 .-- Governor Bryan. vho led a continuous fight against the \$285,000 appropriation for eradication of boying tubercolosis during the legislature session, announced today that the bill providing for this appropriation would not be vetoed or signed by him. This means the ap-

opriation will become operative without his signature,

The governor again reiterated that sart bill. He asserted the veto and a message accompanying it would be announced officially, probably temor Following is the new list of oills

signed by the governor: Signs Finance Bill.

H. R. 672-Carrying items to finance the state government during the next blennium. Totaling \$20,653,604. H. R. 717-The state officials' salary

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H. R. 132—Reduces village, township, or county library board membership to three fart district, proposition not to be submitted for a year.
H. R. 625—Defines organization, powers aray to vote board sfor school buildings th larger districts, proposition of the fart children.
H. R. 632—Appropriation of \$5,000 for educing of districts.
H. R. 632—Appropriation of \$5,000 for educing all printed matter issued by state.
H. R. 718—Allows Chadron to sue state for dimages to water system when high.

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painful cuts and bruises. The car owned by Rybin's father, was taken without the latter's consent, say police.

Dock Lloyd Sues Humane Society for Killing Horse Seven Present and Former

Suit was brought yesterday in muniipal court against the Nebraska Humane society by Dock Lloyd, ash man, whose horse, Frank, was killed were in Omaha yesterday. They Wednesday by the society. In the were Senator elect R. B. Howell who

retition, filed by O'Brien & Powers, greeted his defeated opponent, Senaattorneys, the society is alluded to tor Gilbert M. Hitchcock, at a lunchas an organization "butting into other eon at which Senator Morris Sheard people's business." of Texas was guest of honor. Dock seeks to recover \$50 as the Former Senator Norris Brown was

value of the horse and \$30 damages. another guest at the lunchen. Sena-The action follows the issuance of a tor George W. Norris, former Senawrit of replevin which when served tor E. J. Burkett and Senator Len-Thursday by P. J. Welch, constable, root of Wisconsin were in the city led to the information that Dock's yesterday also dobbin had been sent to horse heaven

without his knowing it. State Laundry Owners

Convention Ends Today



ployment conditions and the improved industrial situation, according to a review of the livestock and meat Mrs. Florence Lassandra

situation issued today by the Insti-With calm foot and protesting her tute of American Meat Packers, innocence, Mrs. Florence Lassandra, Favorable conditions are said to have he intended to veto the Mathers-Dy- Canadian rum queen, marched to the been particularly noticeable in the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan, near The review continues:

Edmonton, Alta., and paid the penalty "Despite the broad demand, howfor her part in the murder of a pro- ever, the wholesale prices of practicalvincial policeman. A few seconds pre- ly all kinds of meat remain at low vious "Emperor" Emilio Piccarillo, levels. This is especially true in bootlegger, had dropped through the smoked meats, such as hams, bacon Both were executed for the and picnics and of fresh pork cuts, such as butts and shoulders. Mrs. Lassandra is the first woman wholesale prices of fresh pork loins to pay the death penalty in this prov; declined somewhat about the middle ince and the first in Canada for the of the month, but advanced slightly again toward the end of the month. The trend of smoked meat prices was downward, but the price change was

> slight. "The wholesale prices of smoked hams are now from 28 to 30 per cent lower than a year ago at this time. Smoked picnics are about 25 per cent lower than a year ago.

"In the opinion of many packers present, meat values are too low, compared with costs of raw materials plus expenses. In many cases, hogs are still 'cutting out' at a loss, and according to some packers, beef operations during recent weeks have not been on a profitable basis. The advance in the live price has been more rapid than the increase in the selling price of the beef. **

products has been only fair. Trade with England has been dull, and prices there are unsatisfactory. Stocks of bacon in English centers are plentiful and ham hocks are rather large. Slaughter of hogs in Denmark, whence comes much of the bacon consumed in England, has continued heavy. The continental countries, particularly Germany, bought rather liberally of lard and fat

to Increase Water Supply Special Dispatch to The Omaha Beatrice, Neb., May 4 .-- Business nen at-a meeting today discussed the city water problem, and the city commissioners were authorized contract with John Pagels for the purchase of land on his farm northwest of the city, where three new wells have been put down. It is the plan to pipe the water from 'this place to Zimmerman Springs so as to increase the daily supply to 2,000,-000 gallons. The cost of bringing the water to the Zimmerman Springs Aged Table Rock Man Hurt in Runaway Accident is estimated at \$25,000. Some favored

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. a filtering plant with the blue river, Table Rock, Neb., May 4 .- George the source of supply, but a majority

Special Dispatch to The Omaha

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tion and trade expense. Broken Bow, U. S. Scientists ing May 7. Ben R. Vardaman will be in charge the first three days and Pryor Irwin, will occupy the last two days. Both men are from Chicago. **Study Reports** of Agriculture

-Married 50 Years Ago Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Basis Seen for Freakish Sea-Humboldt, Neb., May 4 .- Mr. and son. Mrs. John Rist celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home here in the midst of their fam

fly. Mr. Rist is 72 and his wife 71.

Odell Oracle Sold.

Agriculture.

but Conditions Became More Encouraging in Last Few Days.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

ton Correspondent The Omaha Bee Washington, May 4 .-- Government scientists, whose interest has been awakened by publication of the start-

conditions are regarded as more en-usually preceded an exceptionally bad couraging than a few days ago, year, and the past few annual periods, Drought has been broken in western it is pointed out, have been excep Nebraska and Kansas, but in the lat-tionally notable in this respect. ter state, doubt is expressed as to

whether the wheat previously affect. Allen County, Kansas, ed can recover. In Nebraska, con-siderable acreage has been abandoned Special Dispatch to The Omaha Ber. because of a thin stand brought about by lack of rain.

Iola, Kan., May 4 .-- Contract was awarded by board of county com Too much rain is reported in some southern sections, while the soil is missioners of Ailen county, Kansas, reported as too cold and wet in Utah for a concrete road from Moran, fives for planting and warmer weather is miles east to county line. This makes an admitted need in the central a total of 24 miles of concrete road Rocky mountain states. Up to this in Allen county completing the A. P. time, the late frosts have not caused highway from Iola through Moran to county line

material damage to vegetation, but if they should be repeated, widespread damage would be incurred.

Weather bureau officials and other ling findings made by Dr. C. C. Abbot government scientists, while encourof the Smithsonian institute, that the aged by the favorable report, which sun is furnishing from 3 to 4 per by no means declares the farmer cent less heat than 15 months ago, out of danger, remained conservative centered their attention on th crop in predicting the result of the sun again be submitted to the voters of reports put out by the Department of strike.

Experts today pointed out, that in given out by the city council. Basis for this freakish condition the past, striking abnormalities of same proposition recently was voted was contained in this report, although weather and climatic conditions have down

Sewerage Bond Election to Be Called in Fairbury ecial Dispatch to The Fairbury, Neb., May 4 .- The propoition of voting \$40,000 sewer and

drainage bonds for Fairbury will Fairbury, according to the advice The

Contracts for Paving



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and afternoon wear. Chic

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known throughout his 60 years of merchandising and thus fittingly mark this milestone in his business life. Friends and patrons of this store are cordially invited to share in the good fortune of Saturday's offerings and have a part in this cele-

-60 Anniversary Pequot Sheets \$1.89 To those in touch with the rising prices of the cotton market, this price on \$1x99-inch

backs. Senators in City at Once Beatrice Will Buy Land Seven senators and ex-senators

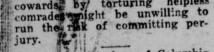
"The export trade in pork and pork

They were married in this county and lived on a homestead two miles from this city until two years ago. There are eight children, two boys Washington, May 4 .- Consumption and six girls, who were present at the

old the Odell Oracle to R. E. Clark cause of ill health.

of meat and meat products continues anniversary. They have grandchild-on a broad scale, reflecting better em-

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Beatrice, Neb., May 4 .-- W. E. Muth of Burns, Wyo, Mr. Muth retires be-



Professor Bigelow of Columbia university says "acquired charac-teristics are not heredity" and contradicts the Viennesse profes-sor who predicts that soon children will be made to inherit the genius of their fathers. Mr. Bigelow is wise, but how

will be made to minimum and the set of their fathers. Mr. Bigelow is wise, but how does he explain the changes in the human face? How did it get rid of cannibalism and the red hair that covered its body in the old days, of its big canine teeth, projecting day, etc? And how do young mud wasps. bees and the redieve the acquired surgical architectural and other habits if their parents? The brain learns and transmits its knowledge. In the lower animals we call it instinct. In men we call it "higher civilization."

Just how far a secret organiza-tion can or will go nobody can safely predict. The "irregulars" in Ireland have been able to defy the regular government and defy the entire population for so long that civil war seems a normal condition there.

You wonder about our new Ku Klux Klan in America when you read of 12,000 men gathering to watch the initiation of 900 at a watch the initiation of 900 at a lonely farm in New Jersey under a flaming cross 60 feet high. You know that the same Ku Klux has carried elections in various states. What are their plans? How far will they go? What conditions are responsible for them? There is a cause for everything.

Here is the first real news, judged by the old formula: "If a dog bites a man, that's nothing. a man bites a dog, that's news." Mr. Jacobs is fined \$10 in Pitts-Mr. Jacobs is fined \$10 in Pitts-burgh for treating a lion cruelly. Jacobs, by profession, trains lions, and he hit this lion in the face with a heavy whip and frightened it by shooting blank cartridges in its

Tace. Millions of lions have treated men cruelly. This is the first time any man has been accused of cruelty to a lion. That's what makes it news. It's like reading about a rabbit chasing a bulldog. (Copyright, 1921.)

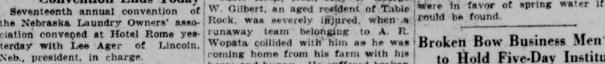
200 Pre-Medic Students from Lincoln Visit City

Two bundred premedic students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln were in Omaha Friday as guests of the University of Nebraska medical college here. Following their arrival they were

taken to the university in automo-biles and witnessed the freshmansophomore baseball game at Elmwood park in the afternoon.

They were guests last night at a banquet at the University club.

Protest Sale of Ranch. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Ord, Neb., May 4.-The Jorgen Moller ranch sold at sheriff sale on Arbor day has been ordered readver-tised for sale. Mr. Moller's attorneys filed objections on the sale, it being made on a legal holiday. It sold for \$98,000



Speakers included M. P. Hinchey horse and buggy. He suffered broken of Omaha, O. J. Fee, of Lincoln, Har. ribs and was severely bruised.

old Woodhead of Kansas City and T. Noftzer of Chicago. Banquet was held last night at he Rome, followed by a theater par-

MINNEAPOLIS

The convention will end today. F. A. Pardun of Omaha is secretary

Organize "Kid" Band. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. morning at the family residence, 3310 Nebraska City, Neb., May 4 .- Ne- Hamilton street. Mr. Mandelson is raska City is to have a "kid" band, survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena Mandelson, a sister, Mrs. M. I. Gor-Claude Crandell, director of the local band, has been engaged to direct the don, and two brothers, Milton and Leon Mandelson. new organization.

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Mandelson Funeral Sunday. Funeral services for Reuben Man-delson, 23, manager of the Mandelson department store, Nebraska City, who died Thursday afternoon at an

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tion, will be conducted at 10 Sunday

W. Griest of Chicago was a guest. Mr. Griest is a representative of the Retail Merchants institute and gave discourse on the value of co-opera Omaha hospital following an opera-

