

"Even the pups part is old." Mr. distory is being made and with these farms this year. This is looked upon as presaging a heavy purchase of Frye said. "We told of finding pups weeks of warm weather it will be ma- The O'Furey brothers have another cattle on the ranges this year in of the monster in a big cave in the tured. In addition, dairying and oth- distinction. Last year, both won low anticipation of the bumper corn crop chalk cliffs where the railroad was er forms of diversified farming are ing cups for having the best front being constructed." being practiced, so we feel confident pages of any newspaper in their re-T. F. Sturgess of Omaha, formerly we will a prosperous year." spective states. and a spurring of activity and pros- being constructed." perity in the cattle ranges.

No accurate estimate is made of of The Omaha Bee, was the first ap-the value of ergs and butter produced prentice employed by Mr. Frye. the value of eggs and butter produced prentice employed by Mr. Frye, on Nebraska farms. It is known that

they run into the millions of dollars C. of C. Will and eggs is increasing by leaps and bounds this year.

The Nebraska potato farmer, who last year with a grim smile lost thousands of dollars through poor mar kets and poor prices, hasn't lost faith and is producing thousands of acres more potatoes this year than last.

and mules increased in assessed value this year. The auto tourist who passes over the farming country of Nebraska and sees the hundreds of tractors can readily give an answe for a decrease in value of horses and

mules Forage Crops Worth More.

Tame and wild hay in Nebraska, cheerful aspect Thursday as individproduced within approximately \$5. uals and industries adjusted them

000,000 as much in 1922 as wheat, ac- selves to the emergency. cording to federal statistics. If one With the announcement of a meet adds the 1922 value of tame and wild ing of the executive committee of made to obtain names of new aphay, which includes alalfa, and pota- the Chamber of Commerce at noon pointees in the state department of all-day program has been outlined. agriculture. toes, he finds this three barely men- today to discuss the water situationed crops were worth more to Ne- tion, word was broadcast that nearly Grant L. Shumway, secretary,

Following are a set of statistical to shutdown have resumed operations, appointees unless the governor de- Saturday morning. braska than wheat. tables showing that 90 per cent, if This reopened the doors of employmore, of the value of the Nebras- ment to more than 5,000 men and the governor he stated that if there of the association, drove in from

ka farm is in products other than women. wheat. The first table shows the Two thousand or more persons were value of all crops as fixed by the thrown out of employment when the federal government on prices prevail. packing houses closed their meat killing departments. With the opening ing on December 1, 1922: 

used in obtaining the water for the The following table indicates the boilers so that the industries could comparative value of livestock, poul- operate. Hundreds of agencies cotry and hogs on Nebraska farms in operated in moving the water from 90 per cent of the positions have 1922 and 1923 as fixed by the as- the natural springs and wells and the Nebraska Power company plant where

1923. \$80,635,791 . 34,901,472 . 6,145,094 . 25,348,955 . 4,870,075 1,056,609 Cattle This next table reveals the crop

ing committee undoubtedly will be yield in Nebraska in 1922 against the estimate yield of 1923 as fixed by the appointed. This committee, it is planned, will hold , a public hearing federal statistician in Lincoln:

 Fotatoes
 5,346,000

 Tame hay, tons...
 3,315,000

 Wild hay ,tons...
 2,508,600

11,675,000 3,223,000 1,877,000 Florence pumping station, who made markets and marketing. 1,877,000 the charges that the water plant Paul Stachurski, He **Power Company Loses Increased Rate Fight** 

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, Aug. 23 .- The cities of Aurora and Stromsberg are entitled to

**Arabs Want Palestine** enjoy light rates fixed under their contract ordinances, under a ruling London, Aug. 23 .- A constitutional today by Special Master D. H. M. government for Palestine is demanded address the medical society of the Clenahan. The Nebraska Gas and by King Hussein of the Hedjaz, who middlewest, which will be in conven-Electric company held that because has instructed his London representa- tion in Des Moines during the former Genoese riviera today, injuring num- never married, continue their resiof increased price of materials it was tive to negotiate with the British gov- premier's visit in this country in erous people and doing much damjustified to rates higher than those ernment with that end in view, ac-fixed in contract ordinances with Au-cording to a Jerusalem dispatch to the consider it when he makes out his were Sestri, Pegli, Gornigliano and ing a half section and daily milk-Daily Express. rora and Stromsberg.

'failed.'

ond place. 19 Agricultural Investigate **Employes** Named Water Crisis

All classes of cattle, except horses Citizens' Committee Expected

Unique and original schemes were

ing yesterday a citizens' investigat

City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky

asking the city commission to take Lloyd George Invited

said today that he will introduce a

resolution in the city council Tuesday

official cognizance of the situation

to Be Formed; Packing State Head Declined to An-Plants Resume nounce Appointees Inspec-**Operation**. tion of Payroll Discloses

The water situation, although show ing but little change, took on a mor

crats.'

connel follow:

Sigrid Rasmussen, Claudia B. Dole,

Vincent Stahl, chief clerk.

to Address Medic Group

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

Lloyd George, former prime minister

of Great Britain, has been invited to

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23 .- David

berculosis

Itinerary.

New Members. The editors were guests of the World theater at a party in their Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. playhouse last night. Lincoln, Aug. 23. - For three

by Gov. Bryan

all admit that Nebras

tate in the union,

t his home town is

mes in for sec

months a continuous effort has been The editors will be entertained today at the Carter Lake club here an

in Ohio and still lives in that state.

Hugh McGaffin and wife of the

Polk Progress were among the early

V. F. Wilson and daughter, Mrs.

Grace Ford, came from Clinton

Okl., to attend the session. Mr. Wil-

son is a graduate of the Wayne Nor-

mal and formerly taught school at

Winside, Neb., so he is meeting many

friends among the editors. A vaca-

tion spent in the Cedar County News

Frend Lantz of the Republican City

Ranger, brought his son, C. E., who

is publisher of the Hildreth Telescope

or, maybe it was the son brought father. At all events, the pair are

making merry with their ink slinging

office drew him away from the teach-

The last official meeting will be all of the industries which were forced stated that he could not give out the breakfast at the Hotel Fontenelle

bretheran.

arrivals.

ing profession.

sired it. When inquiry was made of A. L. Doc Bixby, veteran humorist

were any names given out he would Lincoln. He brought his boss, J. C. handle the publicity and from one Seacrest of the Nebraska State Jourweek's end to another he has nege nal, and H. G. McVikers, city editor. lected to announce the appointees.

Today, by examining the monthly A. H. Bachus of the Columbus payroll of the department of agricul- Telegram, came down to keep his associate, Edgar Howard, on a straight ture in the state auditor's office the names of new appointees were dis- path.

covered. This list revealed that ex-Dennis O'Leary of the Sloux City in the present outlook." said Mc clusive of the fish and game department which has been free from many political appointments, and the of-

Emerson Purcell, editor of the Custer County Chief, Broken Bow, the largest weekly newspaper in the state been vacated of trained men and made in point of circulation, is laying political plums, of "deserving Demo- aside newspaper cares until after the state fair. He is vice-president of the Those making up the changed per-

fair organization and loud in his promises for a great fair. He has H. A. Reagor, bureau of bovine tu-

> brought his family to attend meeting.

T. J. Brindel, C. C. Holm, Cecil and take testimony, calling on R. B. Mathews, John Jajis, William Braun, Howell, general manager of the water W. J. Hurley, P. J. Barrett, J. W. Ole Buck, field secretary of the Neboard; F. P. Larmon, chief engineer McKissick, John Zeller, W. H. Brooke braska Press association, and his of the board, and A. B. Hunt of the bureau of food, drugs and oil and daughter, Miss Naomi, who assists him in his work, are having a real Paul Stachurski, Herman Diers, vacation during the summer meeting. Byron Murray, W. E. Dodds and O. No business sessions are held and W. Schaefer, inspectors-at-large, they have plenty of time for amuse

> Water Spouts Sweeps Coast of Riviera

By Associated Press.

Genoa, Aug. 23.-A huge water spout burst upon the coast of the

San Pler d'Arena,

loud of York, former chairman of of schedule, mail planes landed in the republican state central commit- New York and San Francisco today. tee, announced here tonight that he completing the second transcontinen

McCloud's friends who are boosting planes were speeding across the conhis candidacy say that while Senator tinent ahead of their schedules in R. B. Howell, present committeeman, the third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left in the second flight, landed at 10:22

hours 56 minutes, four minutes un-

Meanwhile, the third flight gave promise of equaling or bettering the tion of the proposed \$15,000 worth of bonds as may be necessary to in the bonds as may be necessary to in the trail the plant. The bonds would be left New York this morning reached here at 5:59 p. m. central standard time, and the plane carrying it through the usual tax system. time, and the plane carrying it

hopped off two minutes later, 59 minutes ahead of schedule and with Baldwin Plans prospects of gaining a greater lead during the night flight over the 885 miles of lighted airway to Cheyenne. The eastbound plane, scheduled to pass its companion during the night the night schedule called for. It arrived in Cheyenne, the west end of

mountain time, over one hour ahead

**Stage Frontier** 

## dogging, Livestock and

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee was ready to discus the indemnity Burwell, Neb., Aug. 23 .- A frontier problem verbally. It is thought pos air and rodeo will be held at Bur- sible Lord Curzon, the secretary of well September 12, 13 and 14, which foreign affairs, may participate in

The meeting in all likelihood will state fair. take place after Mr. Baldwin has had There will be 30 Sioux ndians headd by "Old Chief Scout" who toured his vacation, and has the considered Surope a few years ago with Buffalo and matured judgment of the cabi-Bill. The Garver Flying circus will net before him

district, have made a record for con- and other aerial stunts. A carload of cattle purchased di have resided continuously on the rectly from the Texas plains for the original, homestead of their father, buildogging events will be on hand. For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. August 23, 923; which was filed upon and occupied A card of contests in riding, buildog by the father over 40 years ago. ging, roping, wild horse races, Roman ging, roping, wild horse races, Roman The father and mother moved on races and speed events are promised.

each day between teams from neighwere yet small. They have died. married and moved elsewhere, but boring towns. A 15-car carnival com-Other brothers and sisters have pany and other attractions will be on

hibition of livestock and farm imple

loward the formation of the first in corporated rural electric light dis thing indicates a larger, more educa trict in this section in Nebraska un- tional and instructive group of exwould stand as a candidate for re-tal test flight, while two other mail farmers residing north of Columbus. girls' clubs of Nebraska are preparing der the state law are being taken by hibits than in years. Boys' and It is their intention to enter into for a banner year while the inmates contract with the Columbus Light, of various state institutions are re-Heat and Power company for erec- ported to be making extensive efforts

to Have Chat Over

Ruhr Tangle.

By Associated Press.

French premier's latest note.

The Weather

Highest, \$2; lowest, \$8; mean, 70; nor

al. 70. Total excess since January 1, 191. Relative Humidity, Fercentage, 7 a. m. 70; neen, 42; 7 p. m. 41. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 0; total since January 1, 19,5 federace 5 v.

Temperatures

known today,

tion of transmission lines which will to make their exhibits extraordinarily the Golden Gate yesterday morning power purposes available to all the money spent on them was not a use carry electricity for light, heat and good to prove to taxpayers that less expenditure.

As the number of signers on the The cattle entries are closed and petition filed in the county clerk's show an increase in exhibits. Other office exceeded 10 per cent of the entries are open and a steady volume den of letters fro mthe Atlantic sea-board, completed its trip across the country when it landed at San Fran-

The fish exhibit, always one of the (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Sheriff Saves County Money on Prisoners

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Chappell, Neb., Aug. 23.—Sherit: Peterson left at 5 o'clock Thursday night with the four boys that stole an automobile east of Chappell Sun day and captured one hour later at Sidney.

They had their preliminary trial trict Judge Tewell came down from Sidney today and sentenced them to the state reformatory for men al Lincoln for from two to five years. On account of the high railroad fare, Sheriff Peterson is making the of a further exchange of trip by automobile, thereby saving the county more than 340.

Funeral of Humboldt Pioneer Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Humboldt, Neb., Aug. 23.-The funeral of Thomas J. Hardy, 83, occurred today at 11 from the Presby-The British premier will not formterian church, of which he was a ally ask his French colleague for

member an appointment but will make known uietly through second parties his the state and is survived by four aration problem in the light of the Dawson of the Christian church ofsons and three daughters. Rev. ficiated, in the absence of the pas-The British premier feels that tor, Rev. Strate, who is on vacation

while in France he should profit in the mountains. by the suggestion contained at the

end of M. Poincare's note that France \$100,000 Schoolhouse

Not Accepted at Chappell Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Chappell, Neb., Aug. 23.-The \$100,-00 high school building that was

built here this summer by Contrac tor Wood from Denver has not been accepted as yet by the county com missioners, on account of not being properly wired. It is said the walls leak.

> The second floor of the courthouse will be used again for the school.

## Nora (Neb.) Minister Will **Resign Active Duties**

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Nora, Neb., Aug. 23 .- Rev. J. W. Davis, who has been an active pastor of Methodist pulpits in Nebraska for many years, and is at present in charge of the local M. E. church, closes his work here at the end of this month, and has already moved his family to Lincoln. He is retiring from active service in the ministry be cause of poor health, feeling that a less strenuous life is necessary.

Ernest Scofield of the Neligh News, men are my first choice."



will not be a candidate for re-election. there is an understanding to this ef-

fect among the senator's friends. McCloud, a keen business man, with every cent he has in the world invested in Nebraska, is taking lively interest in Nebraska's crop situation 'I can see no reason for pessimisn

Tribune joined with the merrymakers. Cloud. "If we didn't realize a cent in wheat our additional acreage and up for lack of large revenue from

our wheat crop. "As for politics. I'd like to see Senator Norris and Arthur J. Weaver head the republican ticket. You couldn't beat them-Norris for sen-

published his newspaper for 31 years. good men are available but these two

ing 12 cows.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Carthage, S. D., Aug. 23 .- Chris

**Two Farmers Live** 40 Years in One Place

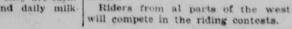
and William Eggert, farmers of this present a double parachute descent

inuous residence on one farm. They

the old homestead while their children

A baseball game will be staged

Chris and William Eggert, who have the grounds. There also probably wil be an exdence on the old place, where they "bach" it. At present they are farm- ments



Farm Exhibits.

farms in the corporate limits. p. m., spanning the continent in 27

der the estimated 28 hours. The westbound plane, with its burcisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one-half hours ahead of its estimated time. to supply the necessary notices and years. ballots for the special election to be held October 9.

The intention is to issue such por tion of the proposed \$15,000 worth stall the plant. The bonds would be

was roaring across the plaints with British and French Premiers Wednesday in county court and Dis

to See Poincare

the night airway trail, at 5:27 p. m.

London, Aug. 23 .- Recognizing the Burwell, Neb., Will engthy notes on the reparation is ue, Prime Minister Baldwin has de ided to meet Premier Poincare upon the former's return from his vacation at Aix Les Bains, it became

 Fair and Rodeo yield of corn will more than make September 12. 13, 14 to See

Contests in Riding, Bull-

s said to be the largest outside the this conference.