Nebraska: Generally fair Wednes-

day; somewhat warmer in west por-

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1923. \*

# in the Ruhr Is Relaxed

Leaders of German Industries at Conference With Chancellor Stresemann Agree to New Policy.

## Seek to Reopen Parleys

Berlin, Aug. 28.-Chancellor Strese ann, who, in his recent speech, made approaches to France, today ook the first practical step toward carrying out his new policy. The passive resistance in the Ruhr ich, up to now, has been so rigidly

stained that it was impossible to It is learned from a reliable source that this pronouncement is the result of a conference held this afternoon be ween Chancellor Stresemann and the leaders of the Rhine and Ruhr indus tries, among whom are Hugo Stinnes,

Fritz Thyssen, Herr Klocckner and Herr Voegeler of Duisberg. Up to the present it has been the opinion of all political authorities in Germany that it was impossible to consider any weakening of the pas sive resistance so long as the feeling in the Ruhr was opposed to such a plan. But now the captains of industry have declared to Chancellor Stresemann that they will not stand in the way of the fulfillment of this

#### Points Agreed Upon. The conference agreed upon the fol-

1. To lift the ban against the railoperated by the French and Belgians, which it is hoped to bring about with the co-operation of Ger-

mans and officials in the occupied ter-German exports through the scupied territory which trance of the French because the latter demanded that the customs be paid to them instead of to Germany. The revenue from customs will now

unable to keep up the payments on two of Judge Post's favorite poems on anything Governor Pinchot may alone amounted to 186,000,000,000,000

### Better Understanding Foreseen.

'The natural result of the withdrawal of this government's support will be to force the German workmen into closer contact with the French. The action taken by today's confer-

ence, it is believed here, is meant as proof to Premier Poincare of Germany's willingness to begin discussions. In this connection it is also significant that on the same day a permit is granted for a meeting of representatives of Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and other German states with the Rhineland commission at Coblenz. This conference is called by the

Rhineland commission to take up the food situation in the occupied territory. This is the first time since the invasion of the Ruhr that such a conference has taken place between German, French and Belgian representa-

indicating the approach of a better understanding with France and are, therefore, particularly welcomed at a time when the internal situation is most complicated.

Once more there are threats of posble trouble on September 2 when the pared with the average cost during City, where funeral services will be communist nationalist organizations roughout Germany are planning

## Spillman Will Head

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—The National Association of Attorneys General, in annual session in Minneapolis today decided to conduct an investigation into the prices of gasoline and petroleum products to discover whether there is any price manipulation. The investigation will comprise every state of the union,

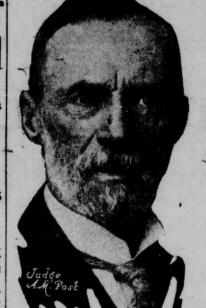
according to a resolution adopted. A special committee to conduct the Earthquake Is Recorded investigation was named by Clifford Hilton, attorney general of Minne sota. O. S. Spillman, attorney general of Nebraska, was named chairman of the investigating committee. The committee probably will hold its first meeting in Kansas City.

### Work Starts on Lincoln

County Drainage Project North Platte, Neb., Aug. 28 .- Work has started on the drainage ditch which heads three miles west of Her- will not be removed from the seism shep and runs east to a point a mile west of this city and will drain irrigated land between the North Platte and the South Platte rivers for a dis-

The cost of this project is \$250,000. is believed that through this draina considerable area of land now affected by alkali and seepage from irrigation ditches will become more It will require about two weeks to

Boy, Hurt Playing "Indian," May Lose Sight of One Eye Falls City, Neb., Aug. 28.-Roy eft eye as result of being struck with aying "Indian."



## Final Rites for Judge A. M. Post Held at Columbus It was generally believed at the state house, where the governor has

of Eminent Nebraska Jurist Are Read at Services.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 28.-Tribute o the memory of Judge A. M. Post

Representatives of the judicial dishome in which the services were held. An immense wealth of floral offerings

The services, conducted by Rev. William L. Blaker, rector of Grace The revenue from customs will now be paid to the French authorities.

3. Payment of the huge sums to German workmen who struck against trict superintendent of the Methodist church; a lesson from the prayer book; the reading of passages from book; the reading of passages from the pa The burial service of the those payments in the last month Mr. Blaker. There was no music and suggest. no sermon. At the burial prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Little of Madi-son, many years ago pastor of the Judge Miller of offered by Rev. J. W. Little of Madi-Presbyterian church in Columbus. The committal service from the

prayer book was read by Rev. Mr. Excerpts from the poems read by Rev. Mr. Blaker during the service were passages which Judge Post had marked during his reading a short ime before his final illness. From their nature it would almost seem that he had a premonition that death

was near. Court affairs in all the six counties of the district in which Judge Post presided were practically suspended oday, while nearly 50 members of the Angeles. district bar journeyed to Columbus to attend the last rites.

Judge Broady of Lincoln was here as personal representative of Gover-

### These two events are regarded as Food Prices in Omaha 40 Per Cent Above 1913

Foodstuffs were 40 per cent hisher n Omaha during June, 1923, as comannounced Tuesday.

Omaha's showing is good, the reports bring out, in comparison with many other cities. For example, the Radicals to Support increase was 56 per cent in Richmond Va.; 54 per cent in Washington, D. Probe of Gas Prices C.; 52 per cent in Washington, D. ent in Detroit and New York; 49 per ent in Birmingham, Chicago, Phila lelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton; 48

> Kansas City, Omaha and New Or eans showed the 40 per cent increase Denver showed an increase of 37 per cent and Salt Lake City was lowst with a 25 per cent increase

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 28.-An earth-United States magnetic observatory would be enlisted. ortheast of Tucson, according to A. Ludy, observer in charge of the servatory.

The distance of the disturbance from the focal observatory could not be determined, as the record sheet graph until Wednesday.

### Superior Dam Out.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Deshler, Neb., Aug. 28.-The tem orary dam of the Southern Nebraska Light and Power company at Superior went out Monday afternoon. sage adds. A large force has been put to work repair the damage.

Harvey to Return to Post.

# Try to Halt

Operators and Miners Will Hear Pennsylvania Governor at Joint Meeting Today.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-His program formed for averting the impending anthracite coal strike, Gov-ernor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania tomorrow plans to make an attempt to bring together officials of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of the anthracite

lelegations to remain in Harrisburg throughout tomorrow, promising to reveal the plan he has to suggest some time during the day.

Plan Kept Secret. No intimation came from either faction of the dispute as to what this plan might be.

held executive and confidential sesions with the operators and miners Passages From Favorite Poems during the last two days, that a program of arbitration will be sug-

Governor Pinchot, it is believed, will first ask a pledge of the miners | \$9 to keep the mines of the anthracite of negotiation.

May Advance Wages. The governor, it was believed, would suggest to the miners that oody was laid in Columbus cemetery. they accept a small wage increase, The figure 71-2 per cent has been trict and the state, which he served discussed by those known to be close so long in judicial capacity, gathered to the governor. The miners are now in large numbers in the spacious asking a 20 per cent wage increase. On the other hand, it is quite gen erally known, the governor will ask the miners to abandon their demand for the "check-off."

Should these two questions be set-

## **David City Dies**

Former District Court Jurist Expires at Daughter's Home in Los Angeles.

David City, Neb., Aug. 29.-Judge Matt Miller, 72, of David City, forcourt, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Crane, Los

Judge Miller had been prominent in David City and state politics. He served as a soldier in the civil war, ining as drummer when 15.

He was a member of the Nebraska legislature in 1885 and 1887, and in 1891 he was appointed district judge by former Governor Boyd.

He iss urvived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ed Crane of Los Angeles and an adopted son, William Miller of David City. The body will be brought to David

## Debs for Presidency

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 28.-Alexander Howat, deposed Kansas miner leader and William Z. Foster, noted per cent in Charleston and Provi- radical, met in conference here today with Eugene V. Debs, head of the socialist party in the United States. The purpose of the gathering was not officially disclosed but it was made known that Debs would start from Chicago tonight on a speaking trip that would take him through the western states where the agricultural at Tucson Observatory Local labor leaders said this trip situation has been particularly acute. would be the forerunner of another puake, starting about 4 p. m. today presidential campaign by Debs in and lasting for nearly an hour, was 1924 in which the support of all seconded on the seismograph of the radical elements in the United States The support of Howat and Foster was pledged to Debs, it was learned.

#### Greek General Reported Slain By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 28.—General Telini, resident of the commission for the delimitation of the Greco-Albanian frontier; Surgeon Major Soort, the general's chauffeur and his aide de to take action," the governor said. amp have been assassinated, says an Athens dispatch to the Central Two Cyclists Are Injured News. Word of the assassinations comes from Janina, Albania, the mes

Landis Opposes Pardons. Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 28.-K. M. dressing the state convention of the turning into his farm home. Washington, Aug. 28.-Col. George Arkansas department of the American American ambassador to Legion which opened its sessions here msey, 7, may lose the sight of his Great Britain, will return to his post Monday, declared he hoped to see the ditch and knocked unconscious. Sandsingle "wan prisoner."

## Resistance Funeral Service Held for Nebraska Jurist Pinchot to Secret Passage May Huge Mirror or Is Found in

Coal Strike Monday. It probably exthe draft dodger was able to mak, nis second escape, when the hotel was surrounded by federal

The passageway is screened by s Scheme Is Kept Secret mirror five feet high and more than two feet wide, which swings on mirror five feet high and more than hinges. The passageway leads to a rear fire escape.

According to employes of the ho tel, Bergdoll paid for extensive alterations to the room soon after he occupied it. The work was said to have been done by O. D. Sherley, owner of the hotel and a former car-

## perators. The governor tonight asked both 39 Top Price Paid for Hogs at Local Yards

First Time Peak Is Reached Since October-Yearling Hereford Steers Net \$12.25 a Hundred.

For the first time since October hogs on the Omaha market sold for a hundred yesterday, a gain of 10 cents over the price for top hogs field in operation during the period Monday. The top price yesterday was received by George Neale, jr., of Fort Calhoun, who brought in a load of Hampshires that averaged 228 pounds. Two loads of prime yearling Here ford steers were brought to the market yesterday by D. C. Henderson of pounds. There were 50 head in the shipment that brought the top price of \$12.25 a hundred, the highest for that class for the year.

on the market yesterday with 58 head of fine steers, averaging 1,179 pounds, Episcopal church, were extremely tled by agreement, the remaining of \$12.25 a hundred. He said it was for which he received the top price

yesterday by Joseph Osler of Elsie. They were good enough to bring an even \$12 a hundred. Mr. Osler said he found it paid best to feed his crops to livestock and that he was pleased

with the prices he received. According to H. O. Mendenhall of Sac City, Ia., who was a visitor at the stockyards yesterday looking for feeders, Sac county will put a large number of feeders in the lots this fall if the market does not get too high for the farmers. Mr. Mendenhall purchased two loads of 200-pound feeders, shipping them to his farm, where, he says, he will start them on

Earl Stopher, cattle raiser of eastern Wyoming, was a visitor at the for the first time in history. mer judge of the Nebraska district market yesterday, having a load of had been in a bad way financially and farming a thing of interest. had been selling off their cattle so rapidly that there was but a small panels, painted in natural colors,

## Czech Church Societies

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 28.-The Young People's federation, under the natural colors, 1913, according to government reports held at Judge Miller's home Saturday care of the central west Presbytery of young people of Czech churches in one," Danielson said. Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebrasa membership of 235.

Kliment of Manitowoc. Wis., secretary-treasurer. Rev. Joseph Tepley of Manitowoc will be its pastor-super-

An agressive step was taken by the presbytery proper with the adoption of a budget of \$3.000, almost double indicates that our extraordinary exthat of last year, for its nine mission penditures for an extraordinary fair churches, most of which are in Bo- will prove worth while," Danielson \$12,000 and that of a senator \$7,500. hemian farming communities.

#### Bryan Silent on Charges Against Col. Tom Majors Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Aug. 28.-Governor Charles W. Bryan today declined to divulge contents of the complaint filed by Peru citizens against Col Tom Majors of Peru, chairman of the state normal board, whose resignation Peru citizens and democratic politicians are demanding. "I understand still further charges are to be filed against Colonel Majors

## and until then I am in no position

as Machines and Car Crash Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 28 .- Carl Shaver is in a hospital with a broken kneecap as the result of a collision of his motorcycle with a car driven andis, commissioner of baseball, ad by V. C. Roach as the latter was John Goettsche, aother motorcyclist

with Shaver, was thrown into a eye as result of being struck with the stalks were taken, it seems thrown by another boy while a White House announcement this States who would refuse to pardon a collision. Both motorcycles and the seven other members are critically ill. is estimated, will yield 75 bushels to car were considerably damaged.

A. H. Sibbernson of Arlington wa

Lincoln, Aug. 28 .- E. R. Danielson, secretary of the Nebraska State Fair surance today that the United States exhibit would be on display at the ances have been received. state fair, opening here September 2,

The exhibit is a continuation of number of the normal supply on hand. showing, for instance, a herd of hogs another, indicating in printed figures the amount of ocorn and other feed nec-Joined in Federation essary to fatten the herd of hogs. Every industry of the farmer and the of the industry are portrayed in vivid the fair grounds.

"It is the result of the efforts of a and Evangelical union, was organized Nebraska editor, Mr. Pugsley, who, Free street attractions will be under today at a conference of the presby- after his appointment to a national tery and its allied organizations. It office, insisted that dry statistics be includes seven separate organizations made a thing o finterest to every- of the celebration will take place, a Danielson, with E. R. Purcell of

ka, Kansas and South Dakota, with Broken Bow, returned today from the of \$1,500. Iowa state fair, where arrangements Harry Piper of Eagle, S. D., was were made for shipping a number of elected president, and Miss Emily the Des Moines exhibits to the Nebraska state fair.

"With many of our livestock exhibits surpassing all previous efforts; with the Nebraska farmer facing a bumper corn crop and big money in

The cattle exhibit entries, now closed, show that 1.200 head of cattle will be on display this year, the larg est in history and only 300 behind the lowa fair. There will be 3,000 hogs on exhibit. "Every inch of agriculture hall will be filled this year,'

#### Suit Started to Revoke Charter of Oil Company

harging the Humble Oil and Refinng company of Houston with violaof the state antitrust laws was filed by Attorney General W. A. Keeling today. The attorney seeks to have the charter and fran- call for credit has lessened. thise of the Humble company forfeited and to have it restrained from Cornstalks 13 Feet, 6 Inches doing any further business in Texas.

Three in Family Succumb to Typhoid; Seven Others III

Black typhoid fever is the malady. the acre.

### Kearney to Have Water Query Semi-Centennial Is Voted by

Give 'Er a Yank, Cal---She's Rusted Shut

tember to Mark Town's 50th Birthday.

Dahlman, Hopkins and Hum-

mel Support Koutsky Reso-

lution; Police Head Votes

Nay; Two Absent.

City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky

Hopkins and J. B. Hummel. Com-

missioner D. B. Butler voted against

By the city council of the city of Omaha that the mayor appoint

three members of the council to in-

quire into the cause of the impure

water supply furnished the people

that the committee so appointed be

given the power to take testimony,

compel the attendance of witnesses,

administer oaths and reduce the

testimony so taken to writing and report back to the council without

unnecessary delay, their finding to-

gether with such recommendations

as may seem proper.
On roll call Commissioners Butler

and Hopkins exchanged acrimonious

words, Mr. Hopkins telling Mr. Butler

Mayor Dahlman named Commis

sioners Koutsky, Dunn and Hopkins

to serve as a special committee to

nvestigate the water situation. Mr.

The mayor recommended that the

proposed public hearing of the water

sioner Koutsky agreed. The absent

cashier, of the defunct 'Mercantile

Pleading guilty to two charges of

current terms of six years and five

years on each count in United States

The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 7 pf m. August

Temperature.

Highest, 83; lowest, 61; mean, 72; nor-

Relative Humidity, Percentage.

Precipitation, Inches and Rundredths.

When He Hears Sentence

directors will be home next week.

Defaulter's Nerve Fails

broken, Coney Slaughter,

district court here today.

here this evening.

Hearing Deferred.

Koutsky will be chairman

of Omaha during the past

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 28 .- Fifty years ago Kearney was founded and next month it will celebrate its semientennial. A three-day program of entertainment is scheduled for Sepember 11, 12 and 13. Former Kearreturn to help celebrate the 50th angovernment educational agricultural niversary and hundreds of accept-

On the evening of the first day i barbecue will take place on the high This exhibit, a creation of Charles school grounds, to be followed by a cattle from Dewey, S. D., which he sold as feeders, receiving \$7 and \$7.25 tural editor, who for a time was aspioneer Kearneyite, will address this a hundred for most of them and \$8.50 sistant secretary of agriculture, is the gathering and Will Maupin of Gering for the fatter ones. Mr. Stopher, said latest and considered the most unique has been invited to preside over the most of the cattlemen of his section display ever undertaken to make dry campfire rally. Band concerts and field attractions will be sandwiched

> Wednesday morning a historical and industrial parade will be staged on one panel and a field of corn on with over 100 floats. In the afternoon 50 Indians brought in from the reservation, together with cowpunchers and other western characters, will entertain. In the evening a free farmer's wife and the economy cost three-ring circus is to be put on at

On the afternoon of the closing day an open air style show will be held. way during the - entire day. On Thursday evening the biggest event giant fireworks display, historical in nature, and secured at an expense

### Senate Presiding Officer

to Receive Increased Salary Washington, Aug. 28.—Whoever siding officer of the senate in the next congress will receive the salary cattle and poultry raising, everything of vice president, instead of that of senator, the comptroller general ruled today. The vice president's salary is Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa is president pro tem of the senate at

#### Coolidge Sees Improvement in Agricultural Situation Washington, Aug. 28.-Study of the

gricultural situation by President coolidge has convinced the executive hat improvement already has begun. Slaughter was sentenced to serve con-Officials both of the war finance corporation and of the farm loan board, it was said today at the White House, have informed the president that conditions are very assuring. Symes pronounced sentence, Slaugh-

The war finance corporation re-A. Keel-general farmers are being met and that the

#### Tall Shown in Pawnee City Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 28 .- J. L.

Myers, who resides northwest of this city, exhibited on the streets two Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 28,-Death is corn stalks which measured 13 feet stalking in the family of Henry 5 inches each. The stalks had been Klewe, whose farm is locted 11 miles cut off at the ground. Each stalk had a large ear seven and one-half During the last month three mem- feet above the ground. The field

## Six Records Shattered in Flight

Plane Is Refuled in Flight and Pilots Given Meals by Use of Two "Mother Ships.

## Flyers Are Exhausted

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28 .- Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter com pleted their last lap-the 106th-at 6:15 this evening and get international credit for 5,300 kilometers at a speed of approximately 88 miles an hour. They did not land until 6:20 p. m.,

however, so their endurance mark will stand at 37 hours, 15 minutes. The figures quoted here are unofficial. It was said the charts would have to be checked over before the official times can be announced. So cramped and exhausted were the pilots when they brought treir plane

lifted out of the cockpits by heir fellow officers. The accommodations do not permit of resting at full "I can think of nothing save the oft-repeated phrase Samuel Pepys used, 'and so to bed,'" wanely smiled Captain Smith as he was helped to-

to the ground that they had to be

wards his sleeping quarters. Get Fuel in Air. This distance is farther by 1,000 miles than the steamer route from California ports to Honolulu, and is

Speed Records. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.-Speed records set by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter in the flight

ending tonight follow: 2,500 kilometers: 17 hours, 32 minutes 44 4-5 seconds. Set at 10:37 p. m. August 27. 3,000 kilometers: 21 hours, 11 minutes. Set at 2:15 a. m. Au-

3,500 kilometers: 24 hours, 37 minutes 8 seconds. Set at 5:41 a. m. August 28. 4,000 kilometers, 28 hours, 6 minutes, 48 seconds. Set at 9:13 a. m. August 28.

City Council nearly twice the distance flown by Captain Alcock of the British Royal Flying corps, when he crossed the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ire-

land in 1919. The epochal flight was made possible, Maj. Henry Arnold, commandant of Rockwell field, said this afternoon, by means of the midair system of refueling developed at this field. By the use of two mother ships, manned by Captain Ervin and Lieutenant McNeill and the other by obtained adoption of the following Lieutenants Seifert and Hines, the marathon fliers, were regularly supresolution by city council Tuesday plied with gasoline, oil, water and nerning. He was supported by Mayor

Dahlman and Commissioners John "The pilots of the aerial service stations," Major Arnold said, "Should be given almost if not quite as much adoption, Commissioners H. W. Dunn credit as Smith and Richter. It was teamwork that made the test a sucess. Precision, accuracy, adroitness and courage were at all times prerequisite qualities in the four aviators manning the feeders, as well as in those driving the long-flying plane.'

Motor Big Aid.

Major Arnold spoke warmly of the ependability of the Liberty motor. "Despite the word from Captain Smith that they have had motor trouble, twice to the extent of almost being forced down," the commandant said, "I cannot be too enthusiastic over the Liberty. The regulation 400,horsepower Liberty has driven this plane for the breaking of six world's records. Americans should feel justy proud of this high achievement of

our motor engineers." The first record to fall before the nslaught of Smith and Richter was their own 2,500-kilometer mark. They reeled off the distance at \$8.8 miles per hour, as compared with their pre-

vious rate of \$4.7. They continued on and at 3,000 situation be deferred until the return kilometers again broke their own of four directors of the Metropolitan record, boosting the speed for the dis-Utilities district, to which Commis- tance to 88.1 miles per hour. The third record to fall was the 3,500 kilometer mark of MacReady and Kelly. which was lowered from 74 miles an

hour to \$8 plus. Use Speedy Plane.

The 4,000 kilometer record of the Denver., Aug. 28 .- The iron nerve famous transcontinental pilots next with which he evaded the pursuing fell by the wayside, Smith and hand of the law for eight years Richter beating it by about seven defaulting hours. The 5,000 kilometer mark. never yet established but allowed fo National bank of Pueblo was placed in the international rules, was next to on a train bound for the United States feel the ax, after which the susenitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., tained flight record alone remained to be shot at. The 6,000 kilometer embezzlement totaling \$112,987, out of blank space in the record book, the 20 counts pending against him, pilots opined, might remain inkless

for the present. It was explained that the high relocity maintained by Smith and Richter was due to the use of a When Federal Judge J. Foster plane built for speed, as compared to the heavy load-lifting T-2 used by ter reeled, buried his face in his hands MacReady and Kelly in their famous flights. Use of the lighter, speedier plane was made possible, it was pointed out, only through the system of

> "This flight demonstrates beyond any doubt the practicability of using light and speedy planes for long distance flying, with 'service' planes in attendance at intermediate points, said Major Arnold.

Klan in New Zealand.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 28 --The Argus says a branch of the Ku Klux Klan has been formed at Auckland, New Zealand, to combat Asiatia

# Unique Exhibit of Farm Figures on Fair Program Three-Day Program in Sep-Display of U. S. Statistics, Originated by Nebraskan, Bound to Prove Interesting, Says Secretary.