

Wisconsin Head Opposes Test

Governor Refuses to Comply in Any Manner With Defense Day Plans

Madison, Wis., Aug. 2.—Governor Blaine today recorded himself as definitely opposed to national defense day, September 12, and characterized the plan as designed to stimulate a national military movement which would be taken by foreign countries as a militaristic maneuver. The governor will not designate the day in Wisconsin it was said.

Blaine's attitude was contained in a communication to Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hail, commander of the sixth army corps area, Chicago, by Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immel at the governor's direction.

"It is inadvisable for the American government through propaganda and demonstration, to stimulate a national military movement," the statement declared, holding that a patriotic demonstration in Wisconsin is unnecessary and "it would be better to hold a demonstration that would lead the way for foreign nations to unite in universal peace."

Wisconsin National Guard will participate in the demonstration only on the call of the president, issued under the constitutional authority in a national emergency, the statement said.

D. A. R. Pledge Support.
Washington, Aug. 2.—Assurance of

co-operation with the government in the holding of the national defense test on September 12, by more than a score of patriotic and other societies is given the War department in a letter from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the basis of a personal canvass of the organizations. The letter was made public today by the department.

Declaring replies she had received on the subject had been "most enthusiastic," Mrs. Cook said the societies did not "propose to confine their assistance to mere lip service," but to co-operate in every way, both locally and nationally, to make the defense demonstration a success. Most of them, the letter said, already have taken steps in that direction.

Twenty-Six Societies Approve.
Twenty-six societies were listed as having pledged co-operation, as follows:

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of 1812, United Confederate Veterans, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United Spanish War Veterans, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Military Order of the World War, Women's Overseas Service League, Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, National Guard association, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, Association of the Army of the United States, Military Training Camps association, National League of Women's Service, Women's Constitutional league,

ULSTER AND FREE STATE DEADLOCK

London, Aug. 2.—The Irish conference, called by Premier MacDonald in an effort to have the Ulster-Free state order dispute settled without recourse to special legislation, broke down this afternoon. Neither the free state nor Ulster would yield. Premier MacDonald advised the conference he intends to obtain special legislation to enforce the Anglo-Irish treaty at the earliest moment.

FOURTEEN HURT IN TRAM CRASH

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—Fourteen persons are in hospitals here as the result of a rear end collision on the rapid transit railway system during the rush hour this morning. None was injured seriously.

The wreck occurred when a "Shaker Heights express" train crashed into the rear end of a Moreland Circle car, which was standing on a bend out of sight.

Cattle Brand Reading a Profession Which Saves Huge Sums Annually



By L. C. GRAHAM.
Hieroglyphs, a writing that was old when Harnes built the pyramids, annually saves ranchmen millions of dollars and daily untangles problems in the South Omaha stockyards. It forms means of identification for the cattle which come from western ranges, and makes the sale of stolen cattle in any market in the United States almost impossible.

Claude L. Talbot, once a cowboy but the last 20 years a brand inspector at South Omaha, and his assistants, work long hours each day inspecting the marks of the thousands of cattle held in the pens. No steer goes to slaughter or to the feeding farms until Talbot or one of his men has declared it the legitimate property of the man who has offered it for sale.

Should the animal prove, upon inspection, to belong to some rancher other than the one who shipped it, the proceeds of the sale are taken by Talbot and turned over to the office of the Cattle Growers' association of Wyoming, Nebraska or South Dakota to be forwarded to the rightful owner.

The association retains the cost of freight and the commission for the sale before forwarding the money to the cattle raiser.

Duties Sound Simple.
But while the duties of the cattle inspectors sound very simple, it is in truth a profession in itself. Every brand in every state is registered at the state capital. There was a time when the registering of brands was handled by each county, and that complicates matters now. When the counties handled the registering the only attention paid to duplication was in the immediate county.

When the state took over the duty of registration of the brands any duplication, were they widely enough separated geographically, was allowed to pass. So now there are often three similar brands coming from one state.

They said everything was "jake," and the goose hanging high. The food they described as "all to the Fontenelle" and a banquet compared with that of the Douglas county jail.

They boasted particularly of the cooking skill of Clark Spencer, one of their number.

Charles Mitchell and Charles Chapman, two of the Omahans, are reported to have prepared the statement sent to Sheriff Condit regarding the food. The statement demanded meat at least once a day. Frank Cistello, George Brown, and Jake Monico were reported as "signers" of the historic document. They, too, call Omaha their home. Sam Catina, Morris Hutchinson and Ingman Moon of Omaha were also among the malcontents, it is said.

Omahans "Squawk" on Jail Fare; Near Riot Surprises Samardick; Everything "Jake," They Told Him

A near-riot because of food in the county jail at Fremont Friday in which several prisoners from Omaha were reported involved caused surprise in the bosom of Robert Samardick who with one, John F. McGee, had a good deal to do with putting the Omahans there because of their anti-Volstead acts.

Only a week ago "Bob" ran up to Fremont in his more or less high-powered car and interviewed Charles Mitchell, Oscar Jones, "Slim Billy" Fox, Jake Wood, Jake Solinsky and others in the north corridor of the jail.

Omaha to Honor Governor Bryan

A nonpartisan committee, appointed late yesterday, will plan Omaha's part in the notification ceremony to be held at Lincoln, August 18, when Senator "Pat" Harrison will officially inform Governor Bryan that he is the choice of the democratic party for the vice presidency.

The committee includes Mayor James C. Dahlman, chairman; John L. Kennedy, Gould Dietz, Dr. Jennie Callas, I. J. Dunn, Charles Gardner, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. C. C. Allison, Frank Latenser, H. S. Daniels and H. J. Hanley.

BOY, 19, SUICIDE BY ASPHYXIATION

By Associated Press.
Fremont, Neb., Aug. 2.—Richard Kelley, 19, a repairman in the employ of the Fremont Gas company, ended his life late last night by locking himself in the office at the plant and turning on two gas jets. His body was found this morning by George Proctor, another employe, together with a note which read:

"Couldn't go through with it, so I'm leaving."

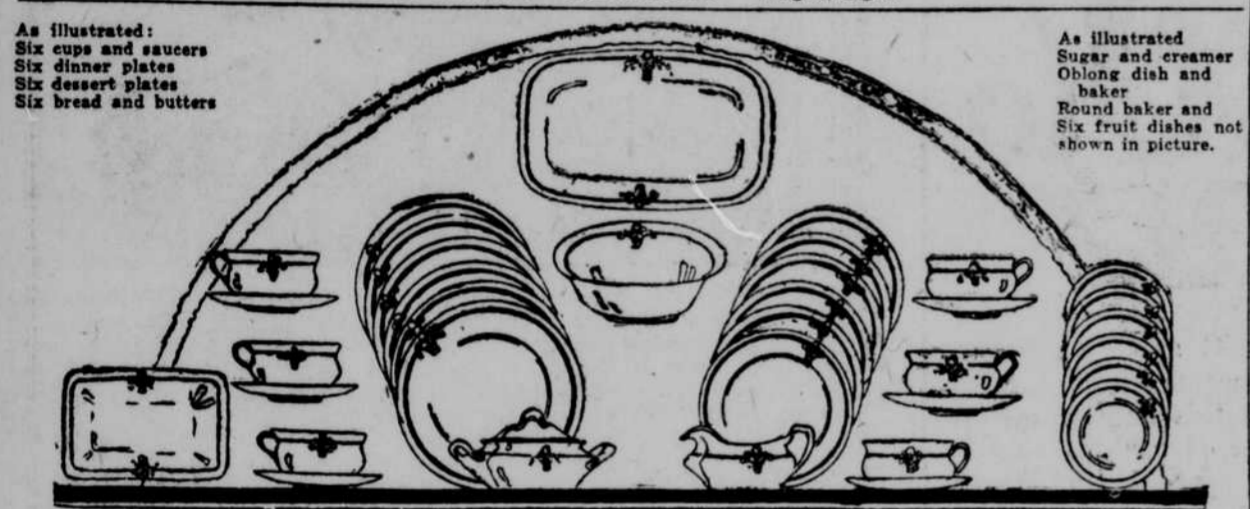
Kelley was the main support of a widowed mother, Mrs. John Kelley. There are three other children in the family, two girls and a boy, all younger than Richard.

MONUMENT TO BE BUILT TO FLIERS

Seattle, Aug. 2.—A granite and bronze monument will be dedicated on Sand Point aviation field, near this city, when the American army planes started April 6 on a flight around the world, when three of them return there this month.

Commemorating the first circumnavigation of the earth by air, the memorial is to consist of a shaft of Washington granite surmounted by a bronze globe with great bronze wings springing from it. Because the first hard stages of the flight were along Alaska, copper brought from that territory is to be used in making the bronze.

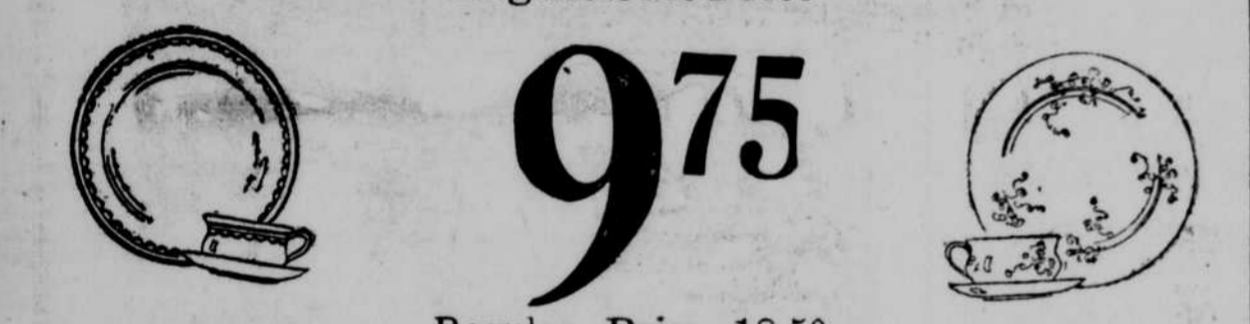
Two Held Up and Robbed.
Miss Dorothy Schlipman, 1246 1/2 South Fourteenth street, and G. O. Grigsby, motorman at the Twenty-fourth and Vinton street car barn, reported to police early this morning that they had been held up at Fourteenth and Pierce streets. Grigsby lost a pocketful of change, watch and keys, but the bandit overlooked \$55 which he was carrying.



As illustrated: Six cups and saucers, six dinner plates, six dessert plates, six fruit dishes not shown in picture.

This 42-Piece Dinner Service

(For Six Persons)
In three beautiful patterns of Genuine Carrollton China Complete August Sale Price



Regular Price 18.50. Only 216 Sets, so Get Your Order in Early.

Phone and Mail Orders subject to our ability to fill from this stock only.

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SIXTEENTH AND HOWARD STREETS

2 Real Estate "Trouble Calls"

Real Estate "Trouble Calls" are the calls we receive from persons that have had disagreeable, and sometimes costly, experiences with Real Estate deals. Following are two of these calls, received last week:

No. 1—A man wanted to pay off a loan on his property. Both he and his friends had figured the amount to be \$422. The man who held the loan said there was an extra \$57 which must be paid, for "expense."

No. 2—A couple had "sold" their Home, accepting a check as payment; they made a payment of \$50 cash on their commission. The check proved to be worthless, and the agent was refusing to return the \$50.

Our answer to them was: "Your case apparently is one for the courts. If your dealings had been with a Realtor, you would not have had this trouble."

OMAHA REAL ESTATE BOARD

Consult a Realtor—He Knows

Every day, and almost all day long, the inspectors of brands in South Omaha go from pen to pen in search of cattle that may be strays. They must move about among the penned animals to see that no mark is overlooked and that all parts of each mark are seen.

The upper photograph, on the left, shows Claude Talbot, chief inspector, and three of his assistants, R. A. Bacon, H. R. Robinson and George Christensen.

In upper right photograph Bacon is seen whirling his lariat preparing to "rope" a steer which he wishes to inspect closely.

In the middle, left, the rope has fallen over the steer's head. On the right Bacon is seen clipping hair over the brand in order to see the marking to better advantage.

Below, Bacon is taking down notations of brands that are in that pen.

In Wyoming alone there are 45,000 registered brands. Nebraska boasts but 15,000 and South Dakota has approximately 16,000.

Another confusing feature for the inspectors to watch is the habit of ranchers of having more than one brand. Senator J. B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, has five brands that he uses all of the time and a sixth which he uses occasionally.

The inspectors have all been familiar with cattle and horse brands for years and, of course, are able to read many of them readily. But there are always a few new ones appearing on the market and for these the men must refer to their "guide."

Guide Book Helpful.
The guide is a little volume in which the owner of every brand and his address is shown. It closely resembles an official guide to the town of King Tutankhamen. It depicts each brand in a careful, straight line and tells the name of the owner in clear English type. But when the initiate, after carefully reading the guide, starts out to read brands, he

finds things more complicated than he at first thought.

The MY brand, for instance, owned in South Dakota, looks, in the book, like two small letters run together. But when the brand is seen on a steer it is a sprawling, unintelligible thing. The lower point of the first leg of the M starts on the animal's left shoulder. The final point of the last leg of the M ends on the animal's hip and the arms of the Y are the center parts of the M. Yet the inspectors speak of that brand as simple.

There are other trials to the art of reading brands. Some are burned on one side of the animal and some on the other. Some are small and burned on the shoulder, others are smaller yet and burned on the animal's cheek. Some are large and cover one whole side of the animal. Some cover only its flank. Some cattle have been branded two or three times, one over the other.

Few Cattle Stolen.
None of the inspectors in South Omaha feels that there is very much

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WOOLWINE TAKEN TO NEW HOSPITAL

Paris, Aug. 2.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, California, who has been seriously ill here, had recovered sufficiently today to be removed to the American hospital at Neuilly.

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Noted for the excellence of its dining service.

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Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It cannot irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable bleach yourself. It cannot be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

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