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No Trace Lapidus Boy in Galesburg

Prosperity in Nebraska Contrasted

Omaha Bee Representative Will Ride Wheat Train and Trace the Grain From Producer to Consumer.

40 Years Ago and Today

By WILL M. MAUPIN.

Sidney Neb. Aug 9 .- The epic story of wheat is being written these days in Nebraska. During Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of last week there were received at the Omaha grain market, 1,051 car loads, or approximately 1,471,400 bushels. Delivered in Omaha, this wheat brought to the farmer a total of \$1,731,744. At the point of delivery to the railroad Nebraska wheat is now netting the farmer close to \$1 a

The wheat now being delivered in Omaha is about five times the de livery during the same period last year and the money paid for it is "It Tendeth to approximately six times the amount paid last year.

Where is all this wheat coming from? I am here in Sidney today to find out. Not all the wheat poured iato Omaha comes in over the Union Pacific railroad but a great deal of it does and much of its comes from

One of the things that seems strange to me is that the farmer this year should be in such haste to get his wheat to market. Notwithstanding the world's shortage of wheat, if the American farmer piles up his crop in city elevators and at the export points, he is liable to find himself deprived of much of the better price that belongs to him this year However, the wheat is rolling to

purpose of rolling to market with monds of worthy charity, is headed part of Nebraska's great wheat crop. I cannot resist the temptation to tell Those who give to the story of my impressions while and Ice Fund are free from the Now and 40 Years Ago.

I watched the miles reel past, dismultiplied acres of sifalfa, richly turns, areen under the glowing sun, broad Muc nd rye, and whatever direction the

smoke of threshing engines. pouring their stream of golder wheat leads into the elevator. Along the Do it now. Address "Free Milk and which were the chief sufferers.

Ice Fund, care of The Omaha Bee."

The government is organizing

thrive in Nebraska. There were few Mrs. Henry F. Gernandt R. C. Gustafsen, Hordville, Neb wheat fields and the open range was still in existence, grazed over by long-horned steers.

It was along about that time that a

It was along about that time that a governor of Nebraska declared it fuclish to destroy a country, designed by the Almighty for open range, by trying to cultivate it. The prosperous Lexington of today was still Plum Creek: Grand Island had not even dreamed of a sugar factory; North Platte was merely a division point with a little group of railroad shop men and known to fame only as the home of Buffalo Bill. There wasn't an incandescent light in Nebraska outside of Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island, and mighty few in those cities. There was not a block of paving in any Nebraska town outside of Omaha, and the Union stock yards had just been born. The splendid little city of Sidney was merely another division of the Union Paeffic, with a stage line running to the Black Hills country, dependent upon that and the existence of a military post for its business existence,

Return on Wheat Train.

The day I made my first stop i Sidney at the urgent request of a brakeman, there wasn't an acre of wheat within sight from the tall bluff just north of town. Wheat and corn were shipped in then, instead of being shipped out in enormous quantities as is done today.

My objective was Sidney; my pur powe to start from back east on a . rheat train to be collected between Bushnel and North Platte. It is this story of the wheat that I am commissioned to write. In my inside pocket is a bit of paper bearing a message that will permit the former typographical tourist to even delay the train for a few minutes wherever I think there is something that will interest the readers of The Omaha With me at all times will be either a division superintendent or his representative, to assist me in gath ering facts and figures and "local color" that will, in some small meas ure, at least, tell the story of Ne braska's development and make plain the reasons for the wonderful business revival so long hoped for and now well under way.

Rail Situation Improved.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 9.-Effective today the Burlington shops here have resumed full time operations in all departments. The rail. road situation locally is generally im-

Secretary of State and Ambassador Meet in London



Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes are seen with Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg at Crewe house, London Mr. Hughes is in England as a member of the American Bar association

Poverty," Says

Give to Worthy Charity -Milk and Ice Fund an Example.

"There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." Proverbs xi-24. In other words, according to the

Scriptures, he who holds on to his market and I am in Sidney for the money most tightly, ignoring the de-Those who give to the Free Mill

speeding westward through Nebraska, suspicion in this text. They have invested their money where 'moth Much hot weather is ahead this ceived here today.

eyes turned they saw the spiralling health-sustaining milk for scores of stroyed, while thousands have been Stephenson, finance; John Bushnell, the street the stroyed into helpless babies and small children in rendered homeless, including 7,000 in program; Charles Schwartz, M. L. the river twice to test with a stick

into boxcars and before each one help relieve their suffering, perhaps complete reports are received from home, publicity, wagons were waiting to dump their save a little life. It's "up to" you, the districts of Taihoku and Giran,

*trucks heavily laden with grain.

Almost 40 years ago I took the same journey over the same route—via the "side door Pullman."

Then fields of corn were not nearly so numerous nor extending quite so far west. Alfalfa was practically an Auknown crop. Only a few settlers believed that winter wheat would thrive in Nebraska. There were few Mrs. Henry F. Gernand!

The Fund, care of The Omaha Bee."

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The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

Continuance of air mail service up Loeb-Leopold trial continues at Chi-

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Fishes breathe casier as might fishermen return; illustrated.
Children's Society finds good homes for unfortunates.

Man and two children shot by boy, 19, at Kearney, Neb.
United States Minister Jay returns from Russin.

Week's real estate transfers in Omaha total \$990,000

total \$100,000.
Enormous wheat yields seen by dealers in farms.

Page 7.
Omsha woman, 81, burns to death.
Nomination for governor accepted by Dan Butler.
Mobilization day, September 12, sixth anniversary of 89th division's baptism of five at St. Mihiel.
Waboo ships madufactured products all over United States.

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"In Self, We Find the Key to Suc-"Has Communism a Future?" by H.
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Winners of achool essay contest conducted by state bar.

Happyland for Little Folks. Shopping with Polly, Week's radio programs.
Percy Hammon's New York letter,
PART FOUR.
Four pages of best comics.
ALCOGRAVURE SECTION
Four pages of pictures.

BANK BANDITS

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 9.-Two masked bandits entered the bank of Salt the Scriptures Creek at Lavoye in the center of the Salt Creek oil fields, 45 miles north of here to day, held up four clerks the rich country of which Sidney is Reward Comes to Those Who The loot was said to have amounted to several thousand dollars, the tota being unknown.

Japanese Floods Take Toll of Life

Seventy-Three Persons Known Dead in Overflow of

Tamsui River. By Associated Presi Tokio, Aug. 9 .- Seventy-three per-

ern Formosa, according to advices re- men appointed follow:

The government is organizing re-

Pekin, Aug. 9.-Hundreds of vil-

been given the populace in most a hotel. He is expected to make a necessary court procedure has been damage. Growing crops, however, will be in attendance.

WAR MOTHERS ARE

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9 .- A pledge of the support of the American War Mothers in the observance of national defense day; September 12, has been H. McCluer of Kansas City, president Bowkowski, fractured his left arm in f the national organization.

turned from a trip through the north- south of Fremont. west, said, there are fewer pacifists. The youth was one of the 26 boys goods abroad. In 1921, when the first records of MARSHAL'S SON in almost any other group of women. last Monday. He had climbed up into commercial inquiries were kept, about

75 ARRESTED IN WHEEL TAX WAR

car owners who have not pald wheel tax. The drive will continue.

Pair, Almost Decapitated

by Wire, Sue for Damages as filed suit against the Rock Island railroad and the Western Union Catherine hospital in Omaha. The telegraph company in the Cass county district court for \$400 damages to kan, and were on their way to Lake struck a low hanging telegraph wire Okoboji, la., for an outing, which had fallen across a highway. Miss Gertrude Toepfer, a companion, also has filed suit for \$1,100 for alleged damages. The wire is owned by the telegraph company and used Eddie Sanders, Omsha by the railroad. The wire caught the couple under the chin and nearly de- M. A. Persinger, Central City, Nebcipitated them.

La Follette Establishes

Regional Headquarters Carl F. Jacobsen. Omaha Lincoln, Aug. 9.—Headquarters for Joe Melichar, Omaha the Nebraska and regional campaign for Senator La Follette were es Mabel Swanson, Council Bluffs . . . tablished in a downtown building W. C. Young, Havelock, Neb.

Frank A. Harrison, Nebraska man- Marie Vivian Bennett, Council Bluffs, ager and regional adviser of the La Joseph Porter, Council Bluffs Follette forces, rented a suits of Frank Shepard, Lincoln Neb rooms on a prominent corner.

Plans Under Way for Reception to Charles G. Dawes

August 29, When Republican Campaign Opens in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Aug. 9 .- Preparations for the republican national ampaign in Nebraska on August 29 then Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential candidate and former Nebraskan, will speak at the university sta-E. Sackett, chairman republican state also to be put to death for the crime central committee, and Dr. T. W. Bass, secretary, announced chairmen of nine committees who will conor rust corrupt and where thieves rons are known to be dead and 57 operate with them in making August allow him to go wading.

Cannot break through and steal." A missing as the result of the over- 29 one of the biggest republican ral. playing great fields of waving corn, very wise investment with sure re-flowing of the Tamsui river in North-lies in Nebraska history. The chair-

will be represented on the committee. Which sent Nicholas to his death, the Takimoto, truck driver, who went to the thermometer stood at 52 Other chairmen are authorized to ap- signed confession relates. ages in northern China have been point as many committee members as

nundated by floods which have swept they desire. on to the lowlands under the urge The exact time of Dawes' arrival on Mrs. Maharies since she made her The exact time of Dawes' arrival on to the lowlands under the urge of the excessive rains of the past two weeks.

The exact time of Dawes' arrival on August 29 has not been determined. It is expected about noon and will be migness to aid in the search for Nichlands of the loss of life has been small, it is organize into a parade and march believed, adequate warning having up the principal streets of Lincoln to her case will be heard as soon as the believed, adequate warning having up the principal streets of Lincoln to her case will be heard as soon as the cases. In most sections subject to pe. short speech from the porch of the riodical floods, the villages are built hotel. However, the principal address said. on higher ground, and in these in- will be delivered at the stadium in the stances, as in others, escaped serious evening. It is expected at least 30,000

The committee chairmen will meet have been ruined in many localities. in the next few days and arrange complete details for the republican gula day. August 29.

FOR DEFENSE DAY FREMONT YOUTH

sent to Secretary Weeks by Mrs. H. kowski, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred eign trade openings. the mational organization.

A fall from a tree at the annual Y. land cities and others of the Pacific the mansion for several days writing Mrs. McCluer, who recently re- M. C. A. camp outing on the sland. Atlantic and Gulf coasts, indicated the address.

> the tree while a picture was being 30,000 letters were received by the detaken. He fell to the ground, land partment. The figure grew rapidly, ing on his left side and breaking the having reached a maximum of 131-

n the past three days in the war on Injured in Automobile Crash torney C. H. Page, wife, son and PIPE LINE TO BE daughter were injured and their Buick sedan demolished when the sicering gear gave way as they turn-Atlantic, Ia., Aug. 3.—Harold Jones ed out to pass a truck near Union.
The injured were brought to Murray.

Married in Council Bluffs.

Page's condition is serious.

Fred Johnson, Omaha Margaret Madsen, Omaha Dail Briney, Havelock, Neb.

plans. plot the slaying of Nicholas in the her desire to rid herself of him, but Three Plunge to hope that she would not only ver She told how she had selected, after

complied with the county prosecutor

INTEREST GROWS IN EXPORT TRADE

ing interest of American business sent, one going by airplane mail and cd that such a provision might tie up answering that description of young men in export trade is reflected in the other by special delivery regular ships when the masters had no Lapidus. The youth called for the the fact that during July the Depart- mail, the governor said. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 9 .- Jack Bow. than 125,000 inquiries regarding for official duties about the statehouse

> 000 inquiries in May of this year. Officials said that they expected

LAID IN HASTINGS He was employed by the W. & Light Co., of Wheaton.

company. The guests also took occadon to inspect the city light and wa-

Pounds of Butter Annually manager of the Golden Rod Creamery resisting the valuations. Co., announced today that the ice cream department of the firm has been discontinued with the aim of

18 000 pounds of butter each year.

Stepmother Air Poster Girl, Now New York Model, Slays Boy; Sued for Divorce by Youthful Husband

Prefers Gallows to Necessity of Suicide; Crime Without Parallel in Iowa Annals.

Boy Pushed Into River

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 9 .- The crimnals of Iowa today failed to reveal a parallel for the crime by which 6year-old Nicholas Maharies was brown into the Cedar river to drown by his stepmother, Mrs. Marie Mabecause, according to her signed confession, she "hated the boy and wished to hang for the murder rather than commit an often contemplaced suicide.

Thea uthorities refused to believe Mrs. Maharies when she told them Thursday she had killed here stepon, but with the finding of Nicholas body today the theory that Mrs. Mawas brought against her. The county band in the spring of 1922, bound for she said at that time. "Jack and I prosecutor said he would ask the

Maharies has maintained a stolid indifference since she made her confession, but today when she was told Nicholas' body had been found, an husband in Fremont Saturday, ac expression of jubilance crept into her Mammoth Parade to Be Staged face and she consented to eat a light day night, meal, the first since Thursday. She said she was giad she had proved truthful

Plan Carefully Laid.

one of cunning and of carefully laid air, and her beauty was becadcast lived in Omaha with Mrs. R. C. Healy seen at the Burlington station by a She told how her "extreme over the entire country in the adver- in Dundee for some time prior to railroad man Saturday morning. hatred" for her step-son, coupled with tising of the air congress.

The boy apparently was jubilant Mark W. Woods, reception; John ness and went with her clad only in ields of stubble of wheat and oats month and in September and the Approximately 40,000 houses were Selleck, stadiumff Bert George, decofund needs money to provide the inundated, of which 3,000 were de- rations. Ross P. Curtice, music; E. B. shoes. When they reached the river, the city of Tallacku. It is expected Potcet and Maj. H. C. Stein, parade; the depth, and finding a spot suffi-A check or cash from you will that the casualty list will grow when R. E. Mattison, radion; Phil Wad-ciently deep, she lured the boy away Work Woods, chairman of the re- boy to pass in front of her and while stion committee, announced that he she, with seeming nonchalance, threw culd place at least 3,000 republicans stones into the river, she waited unin the state to serve on the committee til the boy had reached the perilous with him. Every county in the state position and then gave the thrust

The boy's father has refused to see olas' body. An indictment against BRYAN FINISHES

Washington, August 9.- The growment of Commerce received more The governor spent his full day in knowledge that seamen had come package later in the day,

their desire to find an outlet for their

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 9.-City offi lais of Hastings, Neb., were in Fre nont today to inspect the plant of local title company, prior to letting ontracts for the laying of a four and one-half mile pipe line in a new sewer extension district at Hastings. The party was headed by Mayo

Engineer Perry T. Naylor, Council day with State Tax Commissioner W. stated that agricultural conditions in men Bowman and Butzuris and Don- H. Smith on behalf of the Rock Is his section have been improving and tired. That he had not eaten for some ald Price, representative of a cement land railroad. Creamery to Make 5,000,000

concentrating on the manufacture of to the Anglo-Russian treaty conferbutter with a goal of 5,000,000 pounds ence, headed by Chairman Rakovski, per year. On the present scale, the departed for Moscow today, taking firm has been shipping about 1,500, with them the two treaties signed yesterday,



Leo Loomis James and Jack James.

A "cute little flat in the shadow of lambition when she passed through Broadway" was the goal of Leo Omaha with her husband, bound for Loomis James, 16-year-old bride of New York two months after their haries was demented was discarded Jack James of Fremont, when she secret marriage in Lincoln. passed through Omaha with her hus-

Now the husband's petition for di

vorce alleges extreme cruelty. His

The youthful couple returned to

their elopement and marriage. They

History.

With a temperature of 61 just be-

The coldest place in the state Sat-

are paid.

ashore in violation of the law.

with a local crew. Dickinson joined

The Weather

CUMING COUNTY

the party here.

Bright lights of Broadway

New York and happiness. expect to find happiness in our little But the lights of Broadway were New York apartment." not conducive to marital happiness! and the young Fremont girl who attained fame by posing for a poster Fremont attorney added, "Incompataadvertising the Omaha Aero congress was sued for divorce by her youthful

cording to word reaching here Satur-Fremont recently, but Mrs. James re-Their marriage was an elopement. Then she returned to New York. She Jack, the husband, was only 17. They is now said to be working as a had been sweethearts in high school, modiste's model in New York. Leo was noted for her beauty. Her The story of Nicholas' slaying, as lithe, boyish figure added a dash to in New York with an advertising probably stole a ride on a freight old in Mrs. Maharies' confession, is the poster typifying the spirit of the agency when they were married. Leo train. He is believed to have been

But Leo had cast aside all personal were married on January 28, 1922, Mercury Records Death in River

Truck Rolls Down Incline Saturday One of Chilliest Into Stream, With Woman | August Days in Omaha and Children.

By International News Service.

ng down a steep ferry incline when chillest August days of history was by telephone. The father told the brakes failed to hold a light recorded. truck plunged into the Sacramento iver at Paintersville late today, Friday afternoon. arrying a Japanese woman and her

Another Japanese woman and her 1884 with 53 degrees, baby would have suffered a similar their rescue and succeeded in carry-**GERMANS OBJECT** laborers jumped as the truck rolled down the embankment and escaped without injury.

HIS ACCEPTANCE

Bryan, the democratic nominee for ashore in this country without speci- burg from Des Moines shortly after vice president, announced today that fie authority from immigrations 7 p. m., in an army airplans, use of his speech of acceptance of the nominagents at ports of entry.

The fine in such cases is he is officially notified here August each seamen and the immigration probably to the fact that young Lapi-18, was finished yesterday and for bureau has authority under the law dus was attending the citizens' millwarded to democratic headquarters to detain any vessels until the fines tary training camp at Des Moines. in Washington.

Two copies of the speech were

today for the first time in nearly a Business men, both those of the inweek. He has been in seclusion at RAIL MEN ON

ELECTROCUTED

Over 75 have been haled into court in the past three days in the war on ar owners who have not paid wheel ax. The drive will continue.

Lawyer, Wife, Son, Daughter the indicator of inquiries to start up working with a line gang repairing again within a few months.

Lawyer, Wife, Son, Daughter the indicator of inquiries to start up working with a line gang repairing general superintendent, Omaha, C. T. Boone, division superintendent, Normal again within a few months.

PIPE LINE TO BE

Trocuted at Wheaton last night while general superintendent, Omaha, C. T. Boone, division superintendent, Normal again within a few months.

PIPE LINE TO BE of wires brought down by fallen trees. lie was employed by the Western Gas

Railroad Appeals Its Tax Valuation to Supreme Court

Lincoln, Aug. 9 .- Notice of appeal from the valuation of \$9,573,161 placed upon its Nebraska properties is a farmer who keeps in touch with a thorough search of the city for by the state hoard of equalization for economic and political conditions of Lapidus, which is being prosecuted Charles Ingerham and included City assessment and taxes, was filed to- his territory. In Omaha Saturday he here today.

taken in the state supreme court. The Coolidge. Burlington, Northwestern and & O. roads, it is expected will follow different procedure, going to federal courts for injunctions against the tax Fremont, Aug. 9 .- F. E. Pratt. These roads have joined previously in

Russian Delegates Leave.

London, Aug. 9.—Russian delegates

Have Gone to Chicago

Father Departs for Illinois Following Receipt of Letter With Friday Postmark.

Airplane Used in Search

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Lester Lapidus, missing Omaha high school has disappeared from Galesburg, al-

It now appears that the hurried rip of his frantic father, ' Harry

hough he was seen here early Sat

Harry Lapidus wired John W Thompson, proprietor of the Ar-lington hotel, to advertise for the

He said: "If he is there cheer

him up. Tell him his dad and mother will forgive him. "Also please tell him they only want their boy back home. Give him anything that he may want. Wire us any information you may have. Make him comfortable."

mained there for but a short time, burg, may be unavailing, for a therough all-day search has failed to re-

veal .the boy's whereabouts. Authorities believe the boy has gone on to Chicago, declaring that he The young husband had a position

Had No Money,

"How can I get to Streator, Ill. money?" the boy asked the railroad man. "I'll have to burn my way be cause I'm out of money. 61 Degrees at 7 The railroad man directed him to

through Galeshurg to Streator and then to Chicago. It was found that young Lapidus had entered the Arlington hotel is Galesburg and that he wrote a letter

to his father and then vanished again, He wrote this letter Friday. John W. Thompson, proprietor of Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 9 .- Crash. fore 7 Saturday morning, one of the the hotel, talked to the youth's father

Thompson he would take the next It was a sudden drop from 87 at 2 train to Galesburg.

Boys Board Train. The coolest August 9 in the history The search is now being extended of the local weather bureau was in to stations between here and Chicago. Police learned that three white boys and a colored lad had boarded a Burfate but for the heroic efforts of T. urday morning was Valentine, where lington merchandise freight train bound for Chicago at 9 o'clock Satur-

day morning. One of the white boys answered the description the father had given of the Lapidus boy. He wore a felt hat, TO U.S. ALIEN LAW presumably of army style, a soiled Washington, Aug. 2.-The German white shirt, and blue serge trousers. government protested today to the He was collarless and wore black ox-

United States against the provision ford shoes. of the new immigration law, which Morris Jacobs of Omaha, who is makes masters of vessels liable for assisting the Lapidus family in their Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.—Governor fines in case their alten seamen come search for Leste, arrived in Gales-The fine in such cases is \$1,000 for authorities to aid in the search, due

A package was left in the Illinois

The German government maintain pool room here Friday by a youth The theory that young Lapidus Friday attempted to call his sweetheart, Bunny" Sonia Robinson of Des Moines by telephone was exploded INSPECTION TRIP when local phone company officials

made a check and found that no such Fremont, Neb.; Aug. 9.-Chicago & call was made from here. Writes Letter in Hotel.

Northwestern railroad officials aboard the "Vice Presidents Special" were Lester Lapidus, 17-year-old son ot Fremont this morning enroute to Harry Lapidus, owner of the Omaha Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 9.-Charles S. Casper, Wyo., on an inspection tour Fixture and Supply company, Friday McClurg, 21, son of the United States of the main line west of the Missis at noon, bareheaded and coatless, marshall at Lincoln, Neb., was electrocuted at Wheaton last night while Pangle, Chicago; H. E. Dickinson, and asked for stationery and an enve-

> He wrote a letter to his father at special train was made up in Fremont pocket failed to stick to the envelope and Lester asked John W. Thompson, proprietor, to loan him a mucilage

> Young Lapidus affixed the stamp, thanked the proprietor and left. The letter reached the father early Saturday morning. Lapidus immedi-O. R. Thompson of Cuming county ately telephoned Thompson and asked

The hotel man said the boy looked he added that there is a decided time was another suggestion that The appeal, under the law, will be "drift" in Cuming county toward came to the proprietor after observing the lean lad who shambled out of the hotel with the letter in his hand.

> received a letter from his son, Lester, It was the first word from the box attre humidity, percentage: 7 s. m. nen's training camp. Des Moines, last T. total since January 1, 18.51
> deficiency 1.39 inches.
> Hourly Temperatures. A reward of \$5,000 for the boy's recovery has been offered by Mr. Lapi-

Harry Lapidus, Saturday merning

dus, an Associated Press dispatch from Galesburg says. The letter was postmarked at Galesburg, Ill., Friday,

Mr. Lapidus declined to reveal even

WHERE TO FIND PART ONE. l'uge 1. Harry Lapidus goes to Galesburg, Ill., in search of missing son. Prosperity in Nebraska 40 years ago and today contrasted.