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DOPE SMUGGLED TAX LEVY OF 35 **TO PRISONERS IN MILLS APPROVED** OMAHA CITY JAIL **BY SCHOOL BOARD**

Deficit of \$420,000 is Prospect: Board to Appeal to Legislature to Increase Maximum.

The Board of Education, at a spe-cial meeting, approved a school district tax levy of 35 mills for the ensuing fiscal year.

Applied to an assessed valuation of \$49,957,603, this levy will produce \$1,748,516 in tax collections. These tax collections, plus various estimated collections from other sources will make an estimated total of \$1,883,made.

266, according to Secretary Bourke. Estimated expenditures were re-ported at \$1,960,215, which will in-crease a deficit of \$420,000 at the close of this year.

Levy Too Small.

The board has been convinced that it is impossible to maintain the growing public school system on a maximum tax levy of 35 mills without piling up a deficit. The finance and

judiciary committees will go before employed by the dope smugglers. The the legislature next winter with a quantity of the stuff found on Hanley hill to increase the maximum from 35 to 45 mills.

tion to the finance committee, wrote; with heir favorite brand of "coke," "A tax levy of 39 3-10 mills would "snow," "morph" and the like by provide sufficient funds for the estimated expenditures of the ensuing year, but would not provide any ex-

cess to apply on the present deficit. A levy of 42 3-10 mills would enable us to pay current expenses and wipe out the deficit in three years."

The secretary adds that for six trict have been 'insufficient to meet the necessary expenditures.

Rains Help Corn Crop in

According to the weekly crop report of the Burlington railroad showing conditions up to last Friday night, the outlook for a big corn crop over practically all of Nebraska con-tinues good. The condition of the

soil varies to a considerable extent on the several divisions of the road, but on the whole there is no cause for alarm On the Wymbre division, in the vi-cinity of Table Rock, the precipita-

tion last week aggregated close to nine inches, while at Salem, Hickman, Wilbur and several of the other stations there was scarcely any rainfall. Taking the state as a whole, corn just about held its own last week, as the following comparative condition report shows. The estimate is on the basis of 100 per cent for a perfect crop and is by divisions:

Divisions.	Last Previo Week. We	
Omaha	98	3
Lincoln		ł
Wymore	91	1
McCook		3
Practically ev	verywhere the	J

Search of Trusty Reveals Fact that Inmates of Institution Are Regularly Supplied (Former Managing Editor of the Evening Mail.) with Drugs.

As I was supposed to have nothing That narcotic drugs are being smugto do with the financial affairs of the gled into the city jail in large quanpaper I paid little attention to the tities became known to Omaha police complicated arrangements that were when a prisoner at the jail was suddealy seized and searched by officers. A secret investigation to uncover made for the transfer of the stock and the establishment of Dr. Rumely

the source of the dope and the method in financial control. A plan was employed in smuggling it in to prisonagreed upon for the organization of ers confined in the institution is being Clure Newspaper corporation and the First knowledge that dope was be-

(A series of articles sketching the career of Dr. Edward A. Bumely, who has been arrested on a charge of hav-ing bought the New York Evening Mail with money furnished by the German government and of having used it for German propaganda.)

By FRANK STOCKBRIDGE.

ing provided to prisoners in the city jail came when officers observed suspany. It was to have an authorized man." picious actions of Warren Hanley, a Hanley was seized and capitalization of \$3,000,000 and was to trusty. own the stock of the Mail and Exsearched and a large quantity of drugs press company and of the syndicate. found in his possession. He has been Articles of incorporation were drawn placed in solitary confinement pend-

ing the investigation.

sonal attorneys, and there were also Puzzled Over System. Police are puzzled over the system for both of the new companies and for the Mail and Express company. After these documents had all been Clure. would indicate that the jail is a point put into shape satisfactory to Dr. Rumely they had to be all revised within the operation of a gang and Secretary Bourke, in a communica- that prisoners are regularly supplied and done over again. They were not

satisfactory to S. Walter Kauffmann¹ Neither Lambin, myself nor Mr. McClure had heard of Mr. Kauffmann underground channels of considerable extent. until within a day or two of the tak-

The problem facing the officers is ing over of the Evening Mail. It was the source of the supply and the method by which trustics are supplied with the drugs. Trusties are given the freedom of the station and the adjoining garage while at work, but

to reveal any cache where outsiders might store the dope for trusties to

File Answer to Charges in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barkworth in district court Monday morning filed answers to the \$50,000 alienation suit brought by their son-in-law, Lloyd D. Willis, and at the same time filed a statement of Jus-to discover that Walter Lyon was merely a "front" for Capt. Heinrich Albert, the paymaster of the imperial German embassyl filed a petition asking that the case

trict court. In the answers, both deny that they books of the Mail and Express com-

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918.



impending transfer of the Mail should official of the bank as a deposit to leak out; indeed, I was surprised that the credit of the S. S. McClure Newsit did not become known earlier than paper Corporation. Then the various bank messengers produced them from it did, so many people were by this holders of stock in the Mail and Ex- his bag. Every one reached for his time in the secret. On May 20 a press company were called upon to hat and all began talking at once. morning newspaper published an produce their certificates. These were article from which the foilowing is an mostly officials of other banks, and extract:--

torney.

shares? Where is it?"

Wanted, a Thousand Shares.

"It was reported yesterday that the money first. As checks were drawn New York Evening Mail had been against the newly deposited \$735,000 sold or was about to be sold and that and certified by an officer of the bank, stock certificates were reluc-

Dr. Edward Rumely, of La Porte, tantly pulled out of brief cases and Ind., representing German capitalists, was the purchaser. It was also said placed on the table. that S. S. McClure, the publisher, would be identified with the new

management. Dispatches received last night from La Porte said that negotiations for the purchase of the Mail two news corporations, the S. S. Mc- had been in progress several weeks and that it was understood that the Evening Mail syndicate. The first policy of the paper under the new his hand. The bank messenger scru-named was to be the holding com- owners would be decidedly pro-Ger- tinized it carefully, the lawyer retain-

ing his hold on the other end of the I tried to find Dr. Rumely; he was paper. Slowly the package of certinot at any of the numerous places in ficates was pushed across the table. which I had at previous times seen The lawyer put his hand on them. him. I found Mr. McClure, who was The bank man reached for the check. up in the offices of Dr. Rumely's per- greatly disturbed. We looked up As they stood there, each waiting Lambin, and the three of us set out for the other to let go, it made a scene for the "movies!" drawn up voluminous sets of by-laws to find Dr. Rumely.

"Why don't you issue a statement denying this?" I asked of Mr. Mc-Slowly and in this fashion the stock

"I want that statement to come from Dr. Rumely," he said. "If he does not represent German capitalists it is up to him to say so. I would like some further assurances from him myself."

Spend Night Hunting Rumely.

We spent the entire afternoon and evident, however, from the first time evening hunting for Dr. Rumely. He we met him, that he exercised great, was not to be found. We camped in if not controlling authority over the entire situation, and that Dr. Rumely, the lobby of the Manhattan until the for some reason, felt is necessary to sweepers drove us out at 2 o'clock in defer to Mr. Kauffmann's wishes in the morning. Then Mr. McClure and every respect. I was to see a good I went to a Turkish bath for the redeal of Mr. Kauffmann later, and to learn a great deal about his influence Rumely returned next day—he had learn a great deal about his influence in the affairs of the Evening Mail. He taken a trip to the country, he saidwas a lawyer, and the client for whom he renewed his positive assurances he was acting was Walter Lyon, then, that no German money was to be ina member of a stock exchange firm vested in the Mail, and promised that that has since gone out of business, when the transfer was actually con-Renskorff, Lyon & Co. It has taken cluded he would make a public state-the United State: Department of Jus-ment to that effect. So far as I know

the property was transferred Mr. Stoddard did not believe the money

would be forthcoming. I think he While all these legal preliminaries was still skeptical when he was nowere under way and accountants, tified, on June 1, to bring his acwith Lambin, were working on the counts and the stock certificates of the Mail and Express company to the pany, Mr. McClure, Dr. Rumely and offices of the Merchant Exchange National bank. It took nearly all the forenoon to gather into the directors' myself Lad frequent conferences concerning the editorial policy of the paper. The Evening Mail as it was room on an upper floor of the bank was an excellent foundation to build building the numerous individuals on. Mr. McClure and I were for whose presence was deemed necesmaking the best newspaper we knew sary before the deal could be closed. how; Dr. Rumely was -concerned. There were Dr. Rumely and his law-even before we acquired possession of yer. Mr. Stoddard and his attorney the property, with having the decid-ing voice as to certain classes of his secretary, officials of the bank and clerks and messengers from various

One day he brought to his rooms other banks and trust companies. Fall Out of Hert Hoover at the Manhattan Roger P. Babson, Twenty persons or more were He had arranged with Mr. Babson, crowded into the room. Lambin and Lambin and

actions moved a little faster and the look of doubt and suspicion that had been worn by most of them gave place to expressions of delight. Lambin counted the certificates as they were gathered in. Then the count was checked up. The total was a thousand shares short!

"Who's got that thousand shares? demanded the lawyer. One of the At last the big game was on!

(Mr. Stockbridge's next article will they were very eager to see their tell how Dr. Rumely began at once to impose a pro-German policy upon the Evening Mail.)

(To be Continued.)

Welfare Board Postpones

Meeting Until Tuesday

The meeting of the board of pub-"Come on." said Dr. Rumely's at-"Who has that thousand lic welfare, appointed for Monday morning, has been postponed until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, owing to "It" was on the table, with a bank the fact that Chairman Frank A messenger clutching the package

tightly. The lawyer held a check in Kennedy was forced to be absent from the city on exmption board business and Dr. Jennie Callfas, an other member, is one of the board of Three Burglars Attempt registration for nurses on duty Monday in the court house.

Robbed by Trio of Holdups.

Edward Schutt, 1240 South Six-

he was held up at the point of a gun and robbed of \$4 at Twenty-third and came alarmed. of the Mail and Express company Leavenworth streets early Monday came out of bags and packages and morning. Three men were described Grand hotel, 520 South Thirteenth was handed across the table in ex- as the holdups and one is alleged to street, Sunday night and stole seven change for certified checks. Once the have been wearing a police badge, mirrors. The hotel has been closed holders of the stock fully grasped the The holdups were all white men.

fact that it was real money, the trans- | Automobile Thieves Get Two More Omaha Machines

Two automobiles were reported stolen Sunday night. Both were of the low price type of car which has proven so popular with auto thieves. Thomas McShane, 141 North Fortyfirst street, reported to the police that his car was stolen from Twenty-fifth and California streets. Adolf Storz,

6425 West Dodge road, seported that his machine was stolen from Twentyfourth and Blondo strees.

Elects Delegates to State Federation of Labor Meet

Omaha Typographical union at its regular monthly meeting held Sunday afternoon elected three delegates to the Nebraska State Federation of Labor convention to be held at Nebraska City commencing September 9. The delegates are R. G. Hinman, I. J.

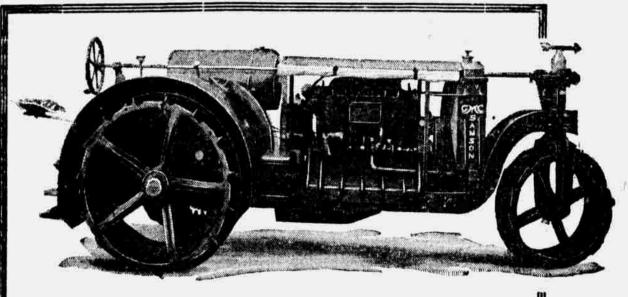
Copenharve and Frank Seymour. The union also decided to hold a family picnic at Elmwood park Sun-

day, August 18.

to Rob Home of T. J. O'Brien

Three burglars attempted to break into the home of T. J. O'Brien, 3910 Farnam street, early Monday mornteenth street, reported to police that ing. They were frightened away when members of the neusehold be-

An unknown negro broke into the for some time.



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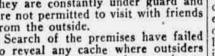
Fifty Thousand Dollar Suit

be removed to the United States dis-

were in any way responsible for the estrangement of the daughter, Caroyn, and her husband. They made lengthy denials of ever holding any "grudge" against Willis. In counter accusations, they allege that Willis is accustomed to "fits of temper and violent actions" and allege that he carried such actions to such an extent as to endanger his wife's health. The

answers were sworn to at Jackson, Mich., where the defendants live.

Bold, Bad Burglar Takes



braska corn is silking and this is regarded as the critical period. With rains from now on, railroad crop experts are of the opinion that the crop will be fully up to, if not better than an average.

The threshing of small grain tinues and from all portions of the state are reports that the yield is fully up to expectations, with fields turning out an average of 12 to 16 bushels to the acre, with some locali-ties averaging as high as 25 bushels.

Generally oats are good and the yield is running from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre.

In the eastern portion of the state potatoes are not more than half a crop, but all through the western counties where the acreage is large, there is every indication of an enormous yield with the quality fully up to

the average of former years. Recent rains have improved the pastures, which are now in good con-

Director of the Red Cross Praises Omaha School Work

A letter of commendation from J. Studebaker, assistant director of the Red Cross bureau of junior membership, has been received by J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of public in-struction in Omaha.

A few weeks ago a package of manuscript was turned in to the junior bureau in Washington, showing what the Omaha schools had been doing for the Red Cross. The letter re-ceived from Mr. Studebaker said:

ceived from Mr. Studebaker said: Hurrah for Omaha. I want you to know that I have not only been pleased but wonderfully inspired by reading through the excellent lot of material which you sent. I am hooking forward to the time when we can have this same spirited type of school work in every city, hamlet and rural community in the United States, and a few samples such as you are presenting there in Omaha will do much to assist others in the realization of this ideal. Again let me thank you and congratulate you. When our Manual appears you will see that we have profited very much from your assistance.

Alien Enemies No Longer May Get Insurance Claims

The war has brought about a new rule in the fire, life and accident insurance business. New policies now contain a clause that in case of loss the beneficiary must certify that he, or she is not an alien enemy and that no portion of the proceeds paid under the provisions of the policy shall go to any such alien enemy.

In settling losses on policies written prior to the United States entering the war, the beneficiaries must certiiy to a similar state of facts before my money will be paid on such

losses. The new conditions relative to insurance, agents say come under the cial telegraphy. provisions of the "trading with the enemy" law.

Paxton & Gallagher to

Hold Picnic for Employes A thousand people just bound and determined to have a real, big time, ought to make "some picnic." There hav t been 992 acceptances of the invifation of Paxton & Gallagher compary to the picnic at Krug Park Tues-car night, July 30, and more to come.

Seven Registrants Fail to Sign Their Questionnaires The following 1918 registrants of local board No. 3 have failed to subnit questionnaires, and will be re-ported as defaulters if not heard from immediately: Leo A. Snyder, Floyd Aukney, Nels N. Swanson, Bennie Cleavie Wells, Monte C. Archer, Os-car W. Roos and Joseph Piekal.

Page Mr. Hoover! And tell him that a bold burglar with a sweet tooth and a carnivorous taste for other food scarci-ties violated all food conservation rules in Omaha Sunday night.

According to a report made by C. E. Nelson, proprietor of a grocery store and meat market at 3026 Hamilton street, some one gained entrance to his place by prying open a cellar door and stole 300 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of bacon and 20 pounds of boneless ham. One dozen bottles of grape juice and two boxes of thewing gum were also reported as missing.

Chauffeur Arrested on Charge of Stealing Tire

Wallace Case, a chauffeur living at Thirteenth and Jackson streets, was arrested Sunday night by Detectives Pszynowski and Lepinski and is being held on a petit larceny charge. The officers allege that Case stole an automobile tire from a car at Six-teenth and Dodge streets and was walking down the street with " the

peared and police are unable to tell to whom the tire belongs, as no report of the theft has been made. No More Globes to Replace

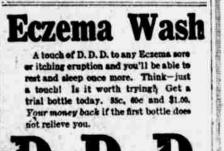
Broken Electric Lights The Nebraska Power company is experiencing difficulty in securing globes for street lights to replace breakage, as the manufacturers say it is impossible to furnish material for nonessentials.

The company has taken the matter up with Washington to try to show that street lighting is an essential in helping police the city. A plea is made to parents to assist in protecting these globes from boys with slingshots, as it might be impossible to get the globes from manufacturers to replace them.

Omahan Will Be Instructor in Harvard Radio School

Curtis Arnall, son of Mrs. A. D. Arnall, 2810 Jackson street, is home on a furlough from the GreateLakes naval training station, where he has been acting as radio instructor for the last six weeks. When he again reports for duty he will be sent to Harvard university, where he will be radio instructor. While in Omaha Mr. Arnall was operator on the base ball wire of the Associated Press and

Stone, and Frank J. Griffith, both of Wayne, Neb., were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge Saturday.



public interest in 50 articles, even joyed ourselves.

features and articles.

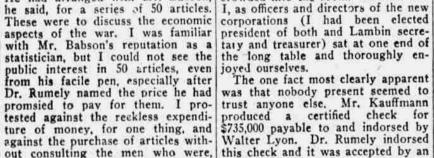
Rumely Becomes Impressive.

from his facile pen, especially after Dr. Rumely named the price he had tested against the reckless expenditure of money, for one thing, and against the purchase of articles without consulting the men who were, he had promised, to be in sole charge of the editorial departments of the

paper. "I'll take care of this with a spe-cial appropriation," he said. "It will not be charged to editorial expense." He insisted, however, that Mr. Bab son's demand that the articles be set four columns wide in large type be complied with. Complicated Course to Steer.

This was only one of many incilents preliminary to the transfer of he newspaper that made me realize that I had let myself in for an extremely difficult game to play. There was a complication of obligations and tire on his shoulder when arrested. loyalties, and failure to observe any Upon returning the car had disapone of them might make it impossible to serve the others; yet at any time situation might arise in which it would be impossible to determine on the spur of the moment exactly where the correct course lay.

It was inevitable that news of the



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Griffith-Stone.



Miss Pearl Stone, daughter of Fred

