

Dealers Who Sell Tobacco But Not Cigarets, Are Not Affected by New Law.

July 12 .- Wholesale Lincoln, dealers in tobacco who do not sell cigarets will not have to take out a license, according to an opinion given out at the office of the attorney general. The inquisy comes average valuation made three years from a wholesale grocer firm in ago put this land around \$50 to \$75 incoln and is covered in the folan acre.

lowing: "Pursuant to your telephone in quiry as to whether or not a whole-saler of tobacco who does not handle cigarets is required to obtain a license under House Roll 297, endepartment has given the matter some consideration and we submit the following as our construction year. this law:

"Section 1 of the act provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person, partnership or corporation o sell, keep for sale or give away any cigars, tobacco, cigarets or cigaret material to any one, without first obtaining a license as hereinafter provided.

d to also include the giving away of tobacco in any form. However, Section 4 of the act

provides what license fee shall be charged, as follows:

"And the license fee for any per son, partnership or corporation, sell-ing at retail shall be . . . Pro-vided, that any person, partnership or corporation selling cigarettes at tolesale shall pay a license fee of

Wholesalers Not Affected. It therefore follows that the only cense fee provided for is for the retailing of tobacco in any form or the wholesaling of eigarettes. No license fee is provided for to be paid by wholesalers of tobacco who do not wholesale cigarettes; nor is any license fee provided for for the giving away of tobacco in any total It therefore follows that, in our opinion, a wholesale concern may sell at wholesale tobacco without a license providing they do not sell digarettes, and it also follows that it is lawful to give away tobacco of sigarettes without a license. It does not follow that the giving away of tobacco which is in fact a sale but is made as a gift as a subterfuge to cover sale would be a bona fide gift to be permissible without a license. The contracts. Prices ranged all the way from \$5 to \$6 a ton. Celebrate Silver Anniversary. West Point, Neb., July 12.-(Spe-cial.)-Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Without an incense of the state of follow at the last set tresolved, that we urgently re-troduce at the special session of the state of re-troduce at the state of follow at the last set tresolved, that secure automobile owners to secure automobile license. B bena fide gift to be permissible without a license. The contracts were awarded-to a sale but is made as a gift as a subterfuge to cover sale would be a bona fide gift to be permissible without a license. The contracts were awarded-to a sale but is made as a gift as a subterfuge to cover sale would be a bona fide gift to be permissible without a license. The contracts were awarded-to a sale but is made as a gift as a automobile in the state of form all peace of the state of the last eacted in the state of fow at the last eacted in the state of fow at the last eacted in the state of fow at the last eacted in the state of the s ing away of tobacco in any form.

Secretary of Board TO STOP THEFTS ment of the valuation of those counties this year. The figures as com-pared with 1918 show that the in-

crease is but \$1,994,949 for these counties. The figures show a total of \$296,-243,323 valuation this year as against \$296,248,374 in 1918. Nebraska is go-ing to lose considerably in the size

of the valuation because under the law valuation of real estate is made but once in four years. This is shown in counties where land is selling for over \$200 an acre where the Iowa, and even ts far away as Lancaster county has reported on

its valuation showing an increase of \$876,379, the figures for this year being \$29,843,624. This may be changed somewhat before final fig-ures are shown. Personal property in Lancaster county shows a slight dresses touching upon the second seted by the last legislature, this in Lancaster county shows a slight dresses touching upon the apprehen-

Street Car Company Appeals

Miss Clements sued for \$10,000. alleging injuries received from beafter an altercation with the conwindow. The evidence given by quarters, the plaintiff was that on March 22, The f 1918, she was on a street car. It opened a window. The conductor

the conductor closed it. Then she opened it again and the conductor forcibly ejected her from the car.

State Board Contracts for 60,000 Tons of Coal Lincoln, July 12.-About 60,000 tons of coal was contracted for by

the State Board of Control today

DISCUSS MEANS OF AUTOMOBILES Nearly 100 Officers Representing Several Western States Attend Convention at Lincoln.

Lincoln, July 12 .- Nearly 100 sheriffs, special automobile officers and others from Nebraska, Illinois, Texas, were in attendance at the meeting of peace officers interested in the organization of work which

sain, the valuation last year being sion of thieves were made. Among \$10,235,580 as against \$10,811,774 this the speakers in the afternoon were County Attorney C. E. Matson of Lincoln, Commissioner of Public

safety Mann of Sioux City, Lt. Gov. P. A. Barrows, E. L. Rickerts of From Verdict of County Seat Chicago, Chief of Police Eberstein Lincoln, July 12.-The Omaha & cial agent of the Burlington raily cigars, tobacco, cigarets or cig-et material to any one, without st obtaining a license as herein-ter provided." "This would seem at first glance include any wholesale concern ter bis include any wholesale concern include any wholesale concern

Dallas, Texas. Headquarters of the work of ap-

prehending automobile thieves will ing put off a car of the company be at the office of Gus Hyers in Lincoln and all officers are urged ductor regarding the opening of a to send all information to headsame appearance to many who have

not handled the sheaves. Special re-The following resolutions were ports of over 200 grain dealers and adopted, prepared by a committee armers give the information that was a mild, warm day and she consisting of Sheriff Charles Peterson of Fullerton, Sheriff F.M.Bruse remonstrated with her and closed of Rushville, Sheriff David S. Potter t. She opened it again and again of Osceola, Chief of Police Peter Johnstone of Lincoln, Sheriff W. A. Groneweg of Council Bluffs and

Sheriff G. A. Anderson of Holdrege: We, the sheriffs and chiefs of police of the state of Nebraska and adjoining states having met in Lincoin. Neb., this 12jn day of July, 1919, at the request of his excellency. Samuel R. McKelvie, gov-ernor of the state of Nebraska, do heraby offer the following resolutions, viz. 1. Be it resolved, that there be a strict enforcement of our present state law re-quiring all garage keepers to keep a record of all automobiles that are taken in, or held in charge for the purpose of selling, renting, livery, storage or re-pairs.

properly, lodging, stands too heavy and rank, insects and blight. The

July 1 condition of 90 per cent which is fully 10 per cent less than expected prior to harvest, forecasts a production of 67,725,000 bushels compared to 33,478,000 bushels last

of any ship Britain now has.

Canned and Cured

Meats Offered Cheap

Washington, July 12 .- Prices at

partment will be sold to municipal-

ities were announced Saturday as

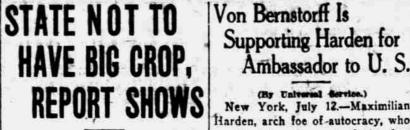
follows:

for six cans.

of one carload.

for two-pound cans.

Prime Minister Controls



mate-Bureau Says.

rom all parts of the state, indicate

Crop below Expectations.

is very favorable.

that there will be 25 per cent less us

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JULY 18, 1919.

is slated for the post of the first Winter, as Well as Spring ambassador of the German republic to the United States, is the choice Wheat, Badly Damaged, of Von Bernstorff, it was declared Statement of Crop Esti.

today. As yet this is only inspired gos-sip. Wilhelmstrasse has sent out one of its "kites" to glean opinion, especially in the United States. Nor

Lincoln, July 12 .- While Nebraska's bumper wheat crop will not of the Die Zukunft would accept meet expectations on yield and qual- though his friends believe he will. ity as recently announced, the spring The all powerful man in the forwheat crop of the state, is also badly eign office today is Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff. When he damaged, according to the July crop was imperial German ambassador in report made public today by A. E. Washington, Harden said many a Anderson and E. R. Danielson of good word about him. It is now the bureau of crop estimates and commonly known that Bernstorff worked tooth and nail for the Nebraska Board of Agriculture. The preservation of peace with the average condition of spring wheat, United States, sometimes even actthe report states, is reduced to 89 ing against the orders of his own per cent, which forecasts 12,141,000 government.

wheat than expected because of pre-mature ripening caused by a few days of high temperatures during the temperature during the temperatu When Dr. Bernhard Dernburg

the ripening period, weakened viparture, Harden in his Zukunft bittality due to rust, insects and blight. terly assailed the government for Corn, the report states, is very unallowing the former colonial miniseven, both in size and stand, but is ter to "butt in" on the German ammproving, while the condition of bassador. barley, rye, oats, potatoes and hay It is, therefore, but natural that

famous editor as his succesor in the "The winter wheat crop will not meet expectations on yield and qual-ity. A few days before harvest win-the selection of Harden for this ter wheat had every appearance of a record breaking crop and even now the shocked wheat has the Youth, Believed Mentally

Deranged by Heat, Kills Self Lexington, Neb., July 12 .- (Spehe yield will not exceed the ten cial Telegram.)-Charles Winters,

year average of 18.02. While there is considerable excellent wheat, they report July 25 per cent less house this morning, went out bethan expected. Practically all call hind the barn and shot himself, attention to a larger per cent of poor-ly filled grain and many are greatly 18 years old and was working in isappointed. Theories advanced as the wheat fields. It is believed the to the cause of this unexpected de- excessive heat mentally deranged velopment are as follows: Prema- him and caused him to take his own ture ripening caused by a few days of high temperatures during the mother and several brothers and

the golden yellow and ripening

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Endorses Idea Already Presented to Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate.

RUN RAILROADS

BROTHERHOOD

HAS PLAN TO

Denver, Col., July 12 .- The Brothrhood of Firemen and Enginemen, in convention here, endorsed a plan for public operation of the railroads the railroad brotherhoods.

The resolution, passed by the conention, reads in part as follows: "There is now pending before the

American people and their representatives the political solution of the railway problem and every in-dustrial and human activity, the life bushels. Winter wheat, which a few days before harvest had the appearance of a record-breaking crop, according to the latest special returns received from all parts of the state indicate

Want New Privileges.

"It is demanded by the private wnership of these properties, as a condition on which they will resume control and operation thereof, that the American people guarantee tures of Constance Talmadge and sailors' employment bureau. them privilieges which they have 75 tickets to her latest production, Mr. Manley is referred to not heretofore enjoyed; i. e., the right to earn a guaranteed return on the property investment, notwithstanding the fact that such a guarantee would make valid as a direct obligatiion of the people of the United States all fictitious securities, stock dividends and discounted Numerous telephone calls were re-bonds issued by all the railroads ceived from all parts of the city by without consideration of, and representing no service to the American people. If such guarantees are to be made good, rates must be raised far in excess of the present fixed level, or in default of such in- express their appreciation.

cial Telegram.)—Charles Winters, who lived with his parents near baind the barn and shot himself, dying instantly. Winters was about 18 years old and was working in the wheat fields. It is believed the excessive heat mentally deranged him and caused him to take his own life. He is survived by his father, imediate public ownership of sisters. Bee Want Ads do the business.

an adequate return on such invest-ment without any increase in rates. C. OF C. PRAISES This plan guarantees to the public This plan guarantees to the public the protection of its interests in procuring ultimate service at cost and at the same time secures for the wage earner a fair share of the profits proluced by his skill, efficiency and **ROBT. H. MANLEY** economy.

Provides for Joint Control. "This labor plan provides for joint control of the railroad industry through a board of directors representing equally the wage earner, the management and the public; and it not only guarantees to the wage earners as a class the full protection of all their interests without invad-

ing the interests of any other classes or society, but also throws open to each individual the golden opportun-ity for full development of his powers of initiative.' All officers of the brotherhood of the country, which already, has were re-elected. W. S. Carter of been presented to the interstate Washington, D. C., headed the list commerce committee of the United as president. C. J. Goff of Birmingstates senate by representatives of ham, Ala., was chosen to fill one of the two new offices of vice-president

created by this convention. The other vice-president will be named for a major portion of what has Monday.

Airplane "Bombs" City With Theater Tickets To Advertise Movie

Woodrow Wilson airway; securing A novel method of advertising of a water system for Fort Crook, movie stars was innovated yestermaking possible the permanent reday by Manager H. B. Watts, of tention of the post; enlargement of the Strand theater, when a large Fort Omaha and establishment of a airplane dropped thousands of pic- \$25,000 fund for a soldiers' and Mr. Manley is referred to as an "The Veiled Adventure" showing at important factor in the development

the Strand the first part of this of the community and the hope is week, over the city. expressed that he will succeed in The plane flew low and pictures the life insurance business.

of the beautiful Constance came floating down in all parts of the business district of the town. Manager Watts, congratulating him on his novel idea. Many who were fortunate enough to be "bombed" with a ticket or a

picture called Manager Watts to duced far below the level as now Boys Charged With Stealing

Final

Owing to the Extreme Low Price Every Sale Will Be Considered

The Victoria tower of the house of parliament at Westminster took twenty years to build. From base to summit the tower contains 140 spacious rooms-each fireproof and packed with state papers, the records of centuries of English history. **Tobacco Habit**

President John W. Gamble, in

Statement, Tells Work Ac-

complished by Cham-

ber of Commerce.

The Omaha Chamber of Com-

merce, through its president, John W. Gamble, has issued a statement

calling attention to some of the

things accomplished during the per-

iod from February 1. to the present

time, during the incumbency of

Robert Manley as commissioner.

President Gamble in referring to

the work, gives Mr. Manley credit

The president points to the con-solidation of Omaha, South Omaha, Benson, Dundee and Florence; the

establishment of the Federal Farm

Loan bank, establishment of a hay

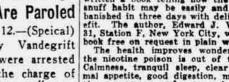
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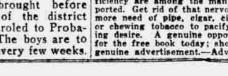
Washington and King of Trails highway; organization of Omaha

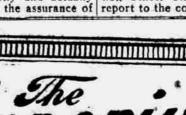
for war work; establishment of the

heen done.









A Sale That Will Create the Greatest **Buying Activity** of the Year

the court should now turn to the

ripening period, weakened vitality sisters. lue to rust, the peculiar situation in which wheat turned from green to white suddenly instead of assuming

Sheriff G. A. Anderson of Holdrege:

that no license fee can be and fifty guests assembled to do these resolutions be sent to his excel-d where none is provided. barged where none is provided.

SHOULD BE MADE THE COVENANT lowa Governor for League When Constitution is Framed So America Will Not Be Outvoted.

whenever its constitution is framed so that America will not be outenelle yesterday afternoon. Governot Harding was in Omaha for only dent of the Boy Scouts of America, few hours, having come over from Des Moines for the transaction of

"Few people,' he added, "realize the world today. The Japanese constitution is only two years old and every other nation in the world anday has changed its government since the fathers founded this re-public. It would be folly to turn he running of this, the most sucessiul government on the earth, over to a new untried scheme and ment there had been a noticeable trend in the state of Iowa against the league covenant among both the Wheat Yields Vary Widely former soldiers and the civilians. "I am satisfied," he continued

"that the democrate will be glad to accept certain reservations and changes in the text of the peace eaty, not only to insure its adopbut also to improve its excel-

The Iowa executive was accompa-nied to Omaha by J. C. Platts of Wichita, Kansas, a business partner and on old boyhood friend.

Governor Gets Evidence

Against Judge Holmes Lincoln, July 12 .- Governor Mc-Keivie has received the resolutions of the Omaha city council and the evidence in the charges brought gainst Judge Holmes of that city

vering alleged failure to prosee under the prohibition law. The governor has not had time to go over the papers and come to any conclusion as to what he will do with the charges.

Henderson Man Drowns

While Bathing in River Aurora, Neb., July 12.-(Special.) -Isaac Fast, age 45, of Henderson, was drowned while bathing in the ue river, in the vicinity of Lush-Thursday. He leaves a widow nd two stepsons, i uroducts.

THINKS CHANGES War Risk Insurance Blimp Third Larger Bureau Meets Tuesday Washington, July 12 .- Director Cholmeley-Jones of the war risk insurance bureau, announced the appointment of a special committee headed by Charles E. Hughes to London, July 12.—The biggest Zeppelin-type airship in the world is being constructed by Sir W. Armmeet Tuesday to review the work strong, Whitworth & Co. at their

of the bureau and make recommendations for its future activities. dations for its future activities. Serving with Mr. Hughes will be Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Gros-39, will be 685 feet long, with a council of national defense; Mat-is 16 feet more than the diameter American Federation of Labor; Ho-

"I am for the league of nations whenever its constitution is framed to that America will not be out-roted," declared Gov. William L. Harding of Iowa at the Hotel Fon-committee of the American Red 200 000 R-33 and the R-34 have but 2,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity, Cross; Colin H. Livingstone, presithe new ship's third more inflation almost doubling the lifting abilities Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart. of the airship.

Changes necessary to be made in existing policies so that men will re- Surplus Stocks of that ours is the oldest government tain their insurance after returning to civil life will be considered by the committee.

Miss Meyer of Omaha

Marries West Point Man West Point, Neb., July 12.-(Spe- which surplus stocks of canned and cial.-Casmir Zacek and Miss Ger- cured meats held by the War decured meats held by the War de-

trude Meyer were married. Friday especially to one that put it under the dominion of peoples who have failed while we have succeeded." Governor Harding said he had not talked to a single soldier but who groom is a returned soldier and is and grades. was unequivocally opposed to the telegraph operator at the local de-special treaty with France, and that since the publication of this docu-mpon trip, they will make their pot. On their return from a honey-moon trip, they will make their home in this city.

on Gage County Farms Beatrice, Neb., July 12 .- (Special) During the past week County Agent Rist of the farmer bareau has sent ment. about 100 men to the harvest fields of Gage county. The wheat yield is varying widely even on farms in the same districts. Some yields run as high as 20 and 25 bushels , while others will not make more than 10 to 15 bushels. Rain is badly needed in this section of the state.

Start Work on New School.

under control of the prime minister Beattice, Neb., July 12.—(Spe-cial.)—Work will be started on the new high school building at Blue lations further empower the federal Springs soon, \$50,000 bonds having government to fix wages and condibeen voted for the building. The tions of employment in the mines structure will be of concrete and and establish the price of coal." brick, and effort will be made to Acting Prime Minister Watt, in

have it finished by fall. announcing the new regulations, pointed out that the step was taken

Adams Couple Married. Beatrice, Neb., July 12.-(Spe-cial.)—Harold B. Atkinson and Miss Harriet Feerhausen, both of the Adams vicinity, were married at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. C. E. Ryder of this city. The young couple will be at home to their friends after August 1.

Beatrice, Neb., July 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The school board at Adams has elected C. E. Mason superinfriends after August 1. No charge for admission is made in many of the Chinese theaters, which depend entirely on the profits from the sale of drinks and food coming year

ern counties. The average yield from the counties reporting the greatest damage and from which an average of six special reports have been received from farmers and grain dealers, based upon conditions Than R-34 Now Being Built In Great Britain Built Lin Great Britain Built Lin Great Britain Built Lin Great Britain Built Ji Great Britain Built Britain Bui

York, 16 bushels; Polk, 16 bushels; York, 16 bushels; Butler, 15 bush-els; Fillmore, 14 bushels; Thayer, 15 bushels; Jefferson, 15 bushels; Saline, 18 bushels; Gage, 17 bush-els; Pawnee, 13 bushels; Johnson, 18 blushels; Nemaha, 17 bushels, and Pisheadana, 17 bushels, and Richardson, 17 bushels.

year. "According to the reports re-

ceived, the damage seems to be confined largely to eastern and south-

"The acreage of corn is estimated maximum diameter of 85 feet, which to be 6,745,000 acres, compared to 6,954,000 acres last year. The condition is 88 per cent. Corn is very uneven, both in size and stand, but is improving. There was considerable replanting due to insects and heavy rain. Cultivation was delayed by the frequent rains early in June. Spring Wheat Badly Damaged. from six 350-horse power engines.

"Some of the spring wheat is bady damaged. The average condition is reduced to 89 per cent, which fore-casts 12,141.000 bushels. Certain fields have blighted and appear to bring the same disappointment as winter wheat. The total production of all wheat is 79,866,000 bushels, compared to 43,141,000 bushels, last

"Barley maintained its high standard with a condition of 97 per cent and a forecast of 8,392,000 bushels. The condition of rye is 98 per cent and the expected production 7,049,-000 bushels.

Oats Report Favorable.

"Practically all reports on cats are very favorable and the high condition of 95 per cent forecasts a production of 78,763,000 bushels, Corn beef, from \$3.60 per dozen cans to \$24, dependent upon sizes compared to 56,188,000 bushels last year. Oats were comparatively free from red rust and outside of a few Roast beef, from \$3.48 per dozen cans of one pound each, to \$26.40 reports of damage from high tem-peratures and routh a fine crop is

expected. Corned beef hash, \$2.76 per dozen "The acreage of potatoes is esti-mated to be 115.000 acres, compared to 121,000 acres last year. The concans of one pound each and \$4.80 Bacon in crates, 34 cents a pound, in 12-pound tins, 36 cents a pound. These prices are about 20 per cent dition of 91 per cent indicates a pro-duction of 9,523,000 bushels. The crop is generally good. The conless than the cost to the governdition of pasture remains excellent. All vegetables are good. Proposals must be for a minimum

"The preliminary estimate of su-gar beets is 60,000 acres, compared to 43,000 acres last year. There is considerable damage from insects. "Estimates of important crops for

All Coal in Australia the United States are as follows: "Winter wheat, 839,000,000 bush-els, compared to 558,449,000 bush-

der the war precautions act putting els last year; spring wheat, 322,000,-000 bushels and 358,651,000 bushels last year; all wheat, 1,161,000,000 bushels, compared to 917,100,000 bushels last year; corn, 102,979,000 acres, compared to 107,494,000 acres last year and a production of 2,815,-000,000 bushels to 1,538,359,000 bushels last year."

Will Prosecute Brokers.

New York, July 12 .- The United States Treasury department is pre-paring to prosecute stock brokers who have evaded payment of income taxes, it was learned here Friday. An examiner for the depart ment said the entire country had been scoured to trace large sums of money believed to have been sent their incomes.



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