NEW MARK SET BY RUN OF SHEEP AT STOCK YARDS

Omaha Leads Chicago and Kansas City, With Striking Railroad Men Back On

Job.

The biggest run of sheep this season was received Monday at the railroad shopmen. Omaha stood in a class by itself

in total receipts, outstripping Kan-

PHOTOPLAYS.



"The Tiger Lily"

FIGLA DANA IN "A PARISIAN TIGRESS."
BUCKLE COMEDY and a CHEST! OUTING

sas City and Chicago by 32,500 A total of 816 cars were unloaded, including 39,000 sheep, 5,500 hogs and 15,500 cattle. A total of 60,000 head was recorded, as com-

and 27,000 at Chicago. This is the third time during the last two weeks the local market has surpassed Chicago and set the world's high mark for the day.

Wholesale Grocers Report Unusual Big Demand for Sugar

Salesmen for wholesale grocery houses report a growing tendency of business was resumed following on the part of householders to hoard the return to work of the striking sugar and place the blame for the present shortage on the consumer. The Paxton & Gallagher Co. report sales during July double the size of the same month in previous The firm sold 25,000 sacks

and the usual consumption is 12,000 Refineries made allotments in March to the various wholesale firms covering a period until September 1. The unusual demand exhausted the supply and wholesalers

are now unable to secure enough to supply the demand. limited quantities and are requested surplus to other centers to equalize to sell only limited quantities. Few the distribution. The Omaha zone grocers will sell sugar in sack lots includes Nebraska, Iowa, North and and a 10-pound maximum has been South Dakota, Colorado, Utah and ordered in several of the larger

Little can sugar is on the market and many retailers have none Sugar is selling for \$10.75 and \$12 retail.

In Switzerland men of 14 and who will buy them as agent for the women of 12 years of age are allowed to marry

PHOTOPLAYS.

Trip to Sierras AVE you ever taken a trip to

the wonderful Sierras? No? Well, you really ought to see them for they are truly inspiring.

You can't afford it, you say? Bosh! You don't have to spend the money to make the trip. Certainly not.

All you have to do is to see the Omaha Bee Screen Magazine every week, and you will not only see these wonderful achievements of Nature, but you'll also view all the latest things in science, fashions, trick photography, illusions, etc. Yes-every week in the

Omaha Screen Magazine

Produced by Universal

you'll see many other wonders. Inventions, physicalculture stunts, and scores of instructing, educational and entertaining novelties. All the strange things you read about, but never see.

AND HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOU. Maybe you know of something novel that can be shown in moving pictures.

Maybe you have an idea that can be photographed. If so, write the Editor of this newspaper and you'll not only enjoy seeing your ideas in the pictures, but you'll bring joy and entertainment to thousands of others. Now showing each

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, at



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And With All This We Have

In Lois Weber's Latest Sensation,

"FORBIDDEN"





WALLACE REID

"The Love Burglar"

START SALE OF SURPLUS FOOD pared with 27,500 at Kansas City SUPPLIES HERE

Local Army Office Prepares Circulars Giving Information On Prices, Quality and Quantities.

Col. G. S. Bingham and his staff n the army building are preparing to handle the sale and distribution of surplus food stocks which started yesterday. This food is stored in the local quartermaster depot. The sale was authorized by the War department and the price list was received yesterday.

Capt. A. J. Hofmann will have charge of the details of the sale and preparing circulars giving complete detailed information regarding the prices, quantities of foodstuff on hand, and where it may be obtained.

Distributed by Zones. The goods will be distributed according to the zone system, and for he past two weeks the Omaha de-Retailers are now being sold only pot has been shipping some of the Wyoming.

The postoffice will only participate in the sale by having charge of the parcel post shipments. The public can either buy the goods direct or purchase through the postmasters.

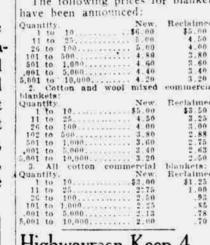
In addition to the foodstuff sale, the War department has authorized the sale of new and reclaimed army plankets. The Omaha zone will be allowed about 50,000 blankets, which will be divided into three classes, all wool, cotton and wool and cotton. This classification is the same in ooth the new and reclaimed lots.

Limit Customers' Purchases. decline or accept an order is optional such as snow storms and thick fogs, ice of modern airplanes taking the with the zone surplus property in which it is utterly impossible for shortest route the journey could be

"This regulation was included to prevent unscrupulous merchants from buying the entire lot and thus prevent the public from participating the sale" said Colonel Bingham. Municipalities Get Discounts.

All sales will be cash except in the ase of municipalities buying for resale at cost. The cities will be allowed 10 days to make payment. urchasers must pay parcel post harges where goods are shipped. he samples a now on display in the office of the surplus property officer in the army building. The sale of blankets will start August

The following prices for blankets



Highwaymen Keep 4 Persons at Bay While They Rob Drug Store

Although two highwaymen succeed-Fregger-Fox Drug Co., 1848 North Sixteenth street, of \$75, they overlooked more than \$600 in a safe below the cash register which they BAREFOOT BANDIT

At the point of revolvers the two highwaymen forced Max Fregger. one of the proprietors, and three clerks to the rear of the store. One of the highwaymen then removed all the money from the cash register, while the other guarded the four





EMPRESS

TWO SHOWS IN ONE
IMPERIAL PEKINESE TROUPE: THRE
HARMONY NOTES: WILSON & WILSON
REEVES & YOUNGER. Photoplay Attraction—EMMY WHELEN In "BELLE OF TH
SEASON." FATTY ARBUCKLE COMEDY
FATHE WEEKLY.

ROURKE PARK

Omaha vs. Wichita

Europe Deeply Interested CARLOADS OF in Success of Lawson Plane's FRUIT ALLOWED Trans-continental Flight

Editor of the (London) Aeroplane Gives His Opinion as to Future of Airplane Industry-Says Trip From England to India, for Example, Can Be Shortened by 18 Days in Travel by Plane.

geography of our hemisphere.

eral days if detained by bad weather

Across the Continent.

an equally great amount of develop-

United States claims to have some

of the fastest trains in the world,

should be air lines for the transport

York-to-Chicago express could be

real aeroplanes fitted with reliable

flying-boat services up and down

the coast of the United States and

between the United States and

parts of British Columbia and Can-

ada. Already the Canadian govern-

ment is taking up the question of air

lines seriously, and the great Ca-

nadian railway lines are taking Par-

liamentary powers to run air lines as

tributaries to the railways, for in

Canada, as to a very great extent in

the United States, the main lines

run almost straight between east

and west and the cross-communica-

Divorce

Courts

Charging that his wife refused to cook, and went to dances with other

men, against his wishes, Harry A.

Patch has asked the district court

for a divorce from Theresa B. Patch. There are two children.

They were married on November 19.

Hedwig C. Crook says Walter F.

Crook was cruel in a petition for

divorce filed in district court. They

were married in Carroll, Ia., on May 22, 1907.

To 90 Days In Jail for

Fred Danielson, proprietor of the

Drexel pharmacy, Sixteenth and

Webster streets, was sentenced to

90 days in the county jail by Judge

Foster in police court yesterday for the unlawful sale of intoxicating

Danielson was accused of selling

Jamaica ginger to George Neiby,

His arrest was made on information filed with the court by Neiby's

Neiby appeared in court yester-

day and corroborated testi-mony given Saturday by Mrs. Cora Barnhart, a friend of Mrs. Kelly, who said she had taken a bottle of

ginger from Neiby's pocket im-mediately after he bought it from

The two women testified they

trailed Neiby to the Danielson drug

store, and struggled with him for

possession of the liquid after he had

Danielson signified his intention

6 BELLANS

Hot water

of appealing from the decision

Twenty-fourth and N streets.

mother, Mrs. Cora Kelly.

Danielson.

Jamaica Ginger Sale

Druggist Is Sentenced

"There will also be quite important

"While these lines are being de-

Not alone the new world, but the all probably arises the idea of Lonld world is deeply interested in the don to Paris; then comes London to proposed transcontinental air line New York; next one thinks of Lonof the Lawson Airplane company, don to India, and afterwards a conwhich expects to make Omaha the tinuation of the Indian route to Auscenter of operation basis for the tralia naturally suggests itself. Prob-

which can carry 26 passengers at a rate of 100 miles an hour, announced cerned, those are actually the main by icing. prove a success, his company ex- will be more flying done ultimately pects to build more than 100 planes on the American continents than in examination of witnesses.

English See Success. English, and especially London of air lines it may perhaps be adportsmen, follow with great interst the developments of the Lawson plane and are sure of its success. As The Bee recently reported, several English firms preparing to send passenger airplanes to all parts of the globe and a regular England-Africa-Austrailia line is to be established soon.

C. G. Grey, editor of the Aeroplane, London, recently made the tance can be covered quite comforfollowing statements as to the de- tably in two days by any respectable velopments of the airplane industry: Where Speed Counts.

"It will be obvious to anybody passenger elected to fly by day and ho thinks over the matter that the night the journey could be done airplane or airship as a means of quite well in 24 hours. conveyance of either mails or passengers cannot compete on a comnercial basis with high-speed direct ines of railway. It hardly appears is still more impressed with the posthat the airplane at its best can ever sibilities of the aeroplane. At pres be quite as reliable as a railway ent the only way of getting to India train. It is true that it is possible to is by boat, either through the Suez fly in any sort of wind in these days, canal or round the Cape of Good and that even heavy rain does not Hope. By the fastest route the Not more than 10,000 blankets will make flying altogether impossible, journey takes, one believes, 21 days, be sold to one person. The right to but there are certain circumstances, yet with a properly organized servan airplane to fly, though in similar done from London to Calcutta in weather a train will start off ac- two and a half days. With such a cording to time table and will stick margin it is obvious that the airto its schedule time throughout its plane could afford to wait for sev-Where the airplane is really go- at this end and could still beat the

to score on the world's air mail boats and trains to Calcutta by routes is in giving direct straight- weeks. The Cape-to-Cairo line will line communication between places be a natural extension of the line to so far apart that the speed of the India. airplane has a distinct advantage ver the speed of the best possible rain, and where the main railway lines run in such a direction that the direct air line is very much shorter than the nearest railway ime.

There is, then, a very distinct opportunity for an aeroplane service across America and Europe between big cities. And it is very likely that every big town will have its own airdrome and air-garage from which a person who wishes to fly across country can hire an airplane at a the west before many years have reasonable price on a suitable day. reasonable price on a suitable day.
In an interview with Alfred W. passed.

Lawson, builder of the plane, the plane factory on his air route between New York and San Francisco. He will come to Omaha soon to inspect sites for the possible erection of a factory and repair shop here. Should Mr. Lawson decide to build a plant here 1,000 persons will be given employment.

While America is deeply interested in the bridging of the continent by airplane, the old world, most naturally, is more interested in the establishment of routes crossing the European continent and reaching to Africa and other parts of the world.

London Editor's Comment. The (London) Aeorplane's editor tion from south to north is bad or omments on this subject as follows: indifferent. Hherefore there is quite "When one comes to consider the an opening, both in the United air lines of certain main routes at States and Canada, for tributary air once come to one's mind. First of lines to feed the railways."

DRIVEN FROM HOME

AT POINT OF GUN

A. J. Blakely Routs Intruder

When He Thinks of \$700

On Lower Floor.

A barefoot burglar Sunday at

empted to rob the home of A. J

Blakely, 132 North Forty-second

Mr. Blakely after the upstairs rooms

taken. Mr. Blakely chased the burglar

from the house with a revolver.

He told police he woke up when

he heard someone creeping up the

"I watched him search the dresser

drawers in my room," he said.
"When he started downstairs

again I remembered I had hidden

\$700, the Sunday receipts from our

filling stations, in the dining room

I was afraid he'd get it. I ran after him with a revolver, but he got away. He was barefooted."

Two other robberies, attributed by

the police to the "Gentleman" bur-glar, and a davlight holdup at 6

o'clock yesterday morning also were

The home of F. T. Ransom, attorney, 120 South Thirty-fourth street, was robbed of a gold watch

and \$53 in bills by a burglar who cut the screen on the back door and

lifted the hook. The family was sleeping on a porch. They were

Ignorant of the robbery until yes-

The residence of Frank A. Camp-

bell, a block from the Ransom home,

was entered by a burglar who un-

locked the rear door and escaped

A. Hickman, 2515 Jones street

was held up by a bandit who he de-scribed as resembling a tramp, at

Twenty-fourth and California streets westerday morning at 6 The bandit took \$40 from Hickman. obber was described as short, dress-

ed in a blue shirt and trousers. slouch hat, and with a heavy growth

Fverybody's Doing It.

If there is a nation big or little, old or new that has not protested something it must be one that didn't know anything about the re-

cent war .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

with a ladies watch and \$40.

terday morning.

had been ransacked and nothing

but was frightened away by

Testimony Before City Council Shows Perishable Goods Rotted for Lack of Attention.

Corroborative testimony offered loads of potatoes, watermelons, peaches, lemons, grapes and cantaloupes were allowed to spoil on local railroad tracks, because of delay. before city council yesterday showed New York-San Francisco route.

Alfred W. Lawson, builder of the huge transcontinetntal airplane, and Cairo to the Cape.

Algred W. Lawson, builder of the huge transcontinetntal airplane, and Cairo to the Cape. in unloading and lack of protection

The investigation being held by recently, that, should the New air lines, but as a matter of fact it the council refers to 19 cars. The York-Omaha-San Francisco line seems highly probable that there council adjourned at noon, subject to call by the mayor, for further the old world. However, for the

County Attorney A. V. Shotwell and Assistant United States Atbetter understanding of the running torney F. A. Peterson are attending visable to discuss those of the old the investigation. They will receive world, simply because people as a complete transcripts of the testirule are more familiar with the mony and it is expected that grand juries will be summoned to consider "Everything turns in favor of the the local situation in connection with airplane. For example, the through wanton spoilation of fruits and vegetables.

journey on the main line from Calais to Constantinople via Germany and "We are holding this investigation Austria was, even before the war, an to ascertain whether or not food extraordinarily slow trip. The disstuffs are being allowed to go to waste on the railroad tracks, or elsewhere," said Mayor Smith, when he modern airplane, even stopping for fuel every 500 miles or so, and if the called the meeting to order. "If we find that these conditions have existed, we are going to find out why, and we are going to determine whether the railroads, consignors or Can Save Eighteen Days. onsignees are to blame. We are after the facts and we are going to ourney from England to India one

have them. Spoiled After Arrival. Evidence offered Monday by Detec ive Paul B. Sutton and railroad vardmen went to show that the bulk of the fruit and vegetables in question were spoiled after arrival in Omaha. Cars were allowed to re-

main for a week or more, without ice and out in the sun. Mayor Smith, City Attorney Weaver and the city commissioners quizzed witnesses on the disposition of cars of decayed fruits and vegetables of which the city legal department holds detailed information. The police reported that six cars disappeared early yesterday. The disposition of these cars will be made a matter of special inquiry when the investigation shall have been resumed.

Carl F. Sinclair, Missouri Pacific yard clerk, testified that he observed veloped in Europe there should be hree cars of watermelons last week, ment in America. Although the shipped to Kansas City as empties. "I recall that the train conductor had the cars placed in the middle of the average speed of the American the train because he could not stand train on a transcontinental journey the smell of the fruit next to the by no means high, and there waycar," Sinclair testified. Witness added that cars of potatoes were allowed to remain on track seven or of mails right across the American

eight days before sorted.
"I know of a car of lemons on track No. 10, consigned to the local agent of the California Fruit Growheaten by a properly organized air ers' association, and it was on track New Reclaimed veteran aviator said he expects to line provided it were equipped with eight days before being opened," he

Sinclair also referred to a car of peaches on track for a week. Otto W. Nuckolls, Missouri

cars of watermelons, two of which ton tracks. were sent to a local hog yard and

the others to Kansas City. we could not bear the stench around sheltered," the detective testified. the yards, so we shipped the cars

Mr. Sinclair explained that the railroads assumed the responsibility of icing cars until they were turned over to consignees. Testimony in-dicated that most of the fruits and vegetables became unfit for food after the shipments had been turned over by the railroads.

"All cars have some bad contents.

Testimony of Sutton.

Detective Sutton testified to finding a car of spoiled peaches. The car was "A. R. T. 10,500," shipped from Mulberry, Ark., July 28. The car arrived in Omaha July 31, on Missouri Pacific train No. 165, billed to Trimble Bros.

on the day the car arrived. These the second time." peaches were rotten.

about one-fifth were fit for food. "These potatoes had been shipped in live stock cars.

"We went to track No. 6 to investigate six cars of spoiled fruit, but we were told that the cars had been moved out. We could not locate the cars. That was on Au-The city council will endeavor to

Sutton went into details of seven hero aviator in France.

cific engine foreman, observed five cars of watermelons on the Burling

"These melons were mushy and unf.t for food. They were in stock "The melons smelled so bad that cars, without refrigeration, and not Railroad reports for five of the

out as empties to Kansas City," seven cars of mel 3 bore notations.
Nuckolls testified. These melons "finished unloading August 8,"
had been shipped in box and cattle which Sutton explained to mean that the cars had been "unloaded" so far as the records were concerned. As a matter of fact, these were the cars referred to by Witness Nuckolls, who testified that two cars were fed to hogs and three cars were shipped back to Kansas City as empties.

For Several Firms.

Records offered in evidence showed that the seven cars of water-

cantaloupes set on track August 2 and he observed the car on August 8, in the sun. The railroad records show this car as "unloaded August

"A car of peaches stood on the three at Thirteenth and Cass streets "I saw the car August 8 at Four- Charls L. Lewis, switchman. "These teenth and California streets," tes- peaches were on the road 60 days. tified Sutton. "There was about They were first consigned to some 100 pounds of ice in the boxes. The other city and then sent to Omaha car was set on the unloading track for a better price. The, were near-August 1. The shipper was notified by all rotten when we iced the car

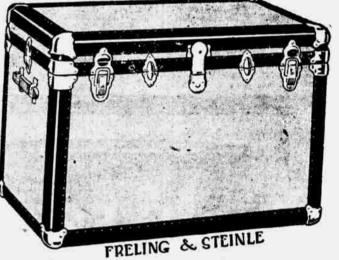
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"On track No. 6 we found two and vegetables for the Department cars of potatoes. I would say that of Agriculture, will testify during the investigation.

'Battle Scenes" Shot for Movie," East Meets West"

Scenes of airplanes in action on the Omaha flying field, Sixtieth and Center streets, were taken yesterday for the Chamber of Commerce trace the six cars from original motion picture, "East Meets West."
point of shipment to final disposi- The planes flew in battle formation to film the scenes that represent the

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Adult and children's tickets may be had of conductors or at Company's offices. School tickets at Company's offices only.

Passengers will deposit cash fares (nickels, dimes and pennies) in fare box and hand tickets or transfers to conductors.

Above rates are in conformity with the order of Nebraska State Railway Commission.

Omaha & Council Bluffs St. Ry. Co.