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FOR NEBRASKA:

**BLOCK SESSION** 

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Foot Ball Game.

## THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 19, 1919.

PREACHER TAKES

SUPREME

UPHOLDS

Meet at Lincoln Decem-

ber 2.

Lincoln. Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)

The state supreme court today

state law enacted at the last regular

session of the legislature providing

This new law, which was enacted

primary and election, and it fur-

The new law affecting the consti-

tutional convention was attacked in

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HIS OWN LIFE IN

Commits Suicide-Believed

Demented.

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nurse made a cal at his room.

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hour later when she returned his

County Attorney Shotwell is con-

ducting an investigation. Hospital

The body was removed to Stack & Falconer's undertaking parlors and will be taken back to Fremont

for burial. Rev. Mr. Batzle was 38

wife and three children. He had

years old and is survived by

authorities say the minister was de-

HOSPITAL HERE

## Wahoo Business Men at Wyoming Sheep Men Work on Big Paving Job Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)

-Shortage of cement put Wahoo's hig paving job so far behind that the business men volunteered to furnish

Rev. J. G. Batzle of Fremont the huskiest of Wahoo's business men showed up, and if the roller bearings of the cement mixers do not become overheated the comple-The Rev. J. G. Batzle, a Baptist minister of Fremont, Neb., who had tion of the paving in the business been undergoing treatment at Birch- section will be assured in a few

mont hospital, Thirty-fourth and days. Farnam streets, since September 9, Mrs. Eckert, Old Settler when he suffered a nervous break-

room early yesterday by hospital at-tendants. He was dead when found West Point, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Spe-According to the attendants at the hospital he had committed suicide. cial.)-The remains of Mrs. Lydia Eckert, one of the oldest settlers of He had torn the bedclothes into strings and tied them together and Cuming county, were brought here for interment from Denver. had attacted them to the ceiling in came to Cunting county with her the room and then had tied a noose husband 42 years ago and was the in the other end and strangled owner of valuable farm lands near Beemer. She was 63 years of age The act, according to nurses at the hospital, presumably had been and is survived by one son and four daughters.

committed sometime between 2 and Wyoming Man Came Back yesterday morning, as he was apparently sleeping at 2 when the

and Robbed the Robbers

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—Held up and relieved of his purse and valuables' by a band of gypsies. Veldo Olsen of Lusk, Wyo., lived up to Wyoming traditions by returning with a Winchester and compelling the robber to give back the loot. He had but two cartridges to lend emphasis to his demands, but the "gypsies didn't known that.

### been a pastor of the Baptist church Pioneer Nebraskan Will in Fremont for several years. Over-exertion in study was the

Be Buried in Texas Today

Mr. Weeth, formerly of Sarpy county, was a pioneer of eastern

trading post for many years.

any by the one-sided score of 81 to C.

cause assigned for his mental disor-Funeral services for Andrew Worth, Tex.

Nebraska, coming to this state from Illinois in 1855. Omaha was his

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Spe-cial.)-The Beatrice reserves won from the Marysville foot ball team yesterday by the score of 14 to 0. The De Witt team defeated Beth-

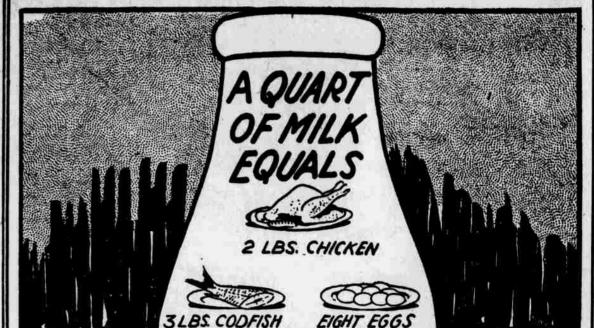
cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18.—(Spe-in these announcements, as these sales are almost certain to affect the price of western goods ad-material is available. Sixteen of here from Washington, D. C., to the effect that huge quantities of foreign wool are about to be brought to the United States and

ernment and the Departments of Saline, Seward and Lancaster coun-State and Commerce, already has ties. The work in hand consists of commenced, and that 50,000 bales grouping districts of each county soon to arrive will be sold at pub-lic auction in Boston. It is fur-schools. The committee from this soon to arrive will be sold at pub-lic auction in Boston. It is fur-

Reorganized in Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Spe-





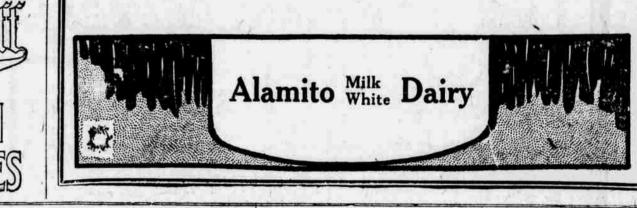
# Economy of Milk as a Food

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Confirm Appointments. Sale of Stock in Nebraska ing constitutional provision, which reads: "The constitutional conven-The senate then went into executive session and confirmed the ap-

pointment of Commissioner Ober-lies to the Board of Control and by pointments sent in by the governor ceived by the state department of manner? a majerity vote confirmed the apas secretaries of the departments under the code as follows: Secretary of finance, Philip F. Bross; trade of finance, Philip F. Bross; trade and con.merce, J. E. Hart; labor, Frank I. Kennedy; public welfare, H. H. Artles; public works, George Johnson; agriculture, Leon Stuhr. Senators Neal of Omaha, Taylor of Custer and Cooper of Douglas were appointed to act with a like committee from the house, consisting of McLaughlin of Hall, Hardin

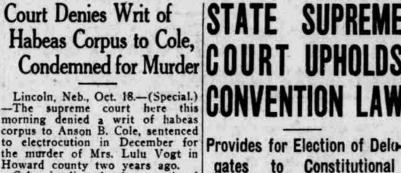
of Harlan and Purcell of Custer, to confer with the executive officers the state relative to the necessity of calling another special session for the purpose of dealing with the profiteering proposition.

turned with the absentees.

### Two Bills Passed.

The legislature adjourned at 6:50. The two important bills as finally ag-eed upon provide as follows: S. F. 1 provides that in counties of more than 150,000 inhabitants the county board can issue bonds sufficient to rebuild a court house damuged by fire and purchase records lamaged by the same means.

H. R. I raises the pay of the chief y of police officers, gives the city killed each other in a pistol duel commissioners authority to adopt such regulations as they see fit to govern the discharge of policemen The duel was the result of a heat-ber tires are provided for a new and policemen.



Code Bill ad Board of Conhe murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt in Howard county two years ago. Cole implicated the murdered woman's son-in-law, Allen B. Gramtrol Appointments Conmer, when he confessed to have committed the deed on payment of \$500 by Grammer, who also is sen-tenced to death by electrocution. Lincolr. Oct. 18.-(Special Tele-gram.) - The Nebraska-Notre Dame

Lincoln Bureau of The Omaha Bee

# **Boone County Sheriff**

foot ball game on University held hearly broke up the state to Continue in Office senate Saturday afternoon, when Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.) for election of delegates to a con-Frank F. Willott, acting sheriff of stitutional convention here Decemhalf a dozen senators went to game and the executive session to confirm appointees of Boone county, is entitled to hold ber 2. The law was attacked on an the governor under the code bill the office until his successor is elect- appeal of a suit from the district and for the Board of Control could ed and qualified, according to an court at Omaha. not be held because there was not opinion of the supreme court. Willott was appointed sheriff by the last session of the legislathe two-thirds majority necessary

when Sheriff Anderson entered the ture, provides for a nonpartisan to confirm the appointment of L. C. United States service. In the pri-Oberlies for the Board of Control. mary following, Anderson was re-nominated as the republican candi-date for sheriff. A few days before Under a call of the senate Sergeantat-Arms Crawford Kennedy and Asat-Arms Crawford Kennedy James date for sheriff. A rew days before trict is less than the decision and too late to place number of delegates to be chosen another candidate on the ballot, An- from that district, the primary elecderson died. In the election, An- tion shall be waived and the names The sergeant-at-arms did not rederson, though dead, received a ma- of all candidates who have thus turn until after the game was over.

but the assistant returned, saying jority of the votes. Willott was re-that the senators could not be lo-Objection was made to his serving cated in the big crowd. After waiting another hour the lieutenant gov- after the new term started, and suit ernor again sent Assistant Howell, of mandamus brought to oust him ernor again sent Assistant Howell, of mandamus brought to oust him the Douglas county district court by deputizing the senate postmaster, and appoint Fred Waring, defeated Jerry Wilhelm, and Senators Cronin, democratic candidate, at the elec-Jerry Wilhelm, and Senators Cronin, tion. The lower court held for Willott, and the supreme court con- state supreme court for interpretamond to bring in the delinquents firms. and in about half an hour they re-

# Many Ask Permits for

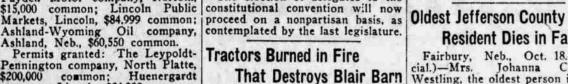
Lincoln, Oct. 18 .- (Special.)- tion shall consist of as many mem-The following applications for permits to sell securities have been re- who shall be chosen in the same 1 ex., \$40,000 common; Farmers' Union Co-operative association, Memphis, \$10,700 common; E. R. Deputy company, Lincoln, \$147,500 common, \$182,500 preferred; Mc-Fayden Motor company. Norfell Fayden Motor company, Norfolk, The election of delegates to the \$15,000 common; Lincoln Public constitutional convention will now

Permits granted: The Leypoldt- Tractors Burned in Fire ennington company, North Platte, 200,000 common; Huenergardt 200,000 common; Huenergard company, Lincoln, \$24,000 common

\$50,000 preferred; the Gate City Hay company, Omaha, \$10,000 com-mon; Farmers' Union Co-operative company, Lorenzo, \$44,900 common; Goehner Mercantile company, Goeh-ner, Neb., \$25,000 common.

# Dying, He Kills Mexican

by Shot From the Knees Hansen and occupied by Jacob Ol-Pueblo, Oct. 18.-Charles Duff, death and a large quantity of stock bi police and inspector in the city of Omaha, fixes a maximum for the tified Mexican about 40 years old, property was insured for \$8,200.



Charles Westling, in this city. Mrs

part of the city, was totally de-stroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by fire of unknown ori-Dawson County 640-Acre

> Mrs. Thomas Guilfovle sold her 640-acre ranch in Dawson county Neb., for \$50,000. A big public sale was held, including a herd of Hereford cattle. The sale netted more than \$20,000.

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 18 .--- (Special.)-Mrs. Johanna Christma Westling, the oldest person in Fairbury and Jefferson county, died Wednesday at the home of her son

Ranch Sells for \$50,000

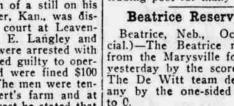
**Resident Dies in Fairbury** 

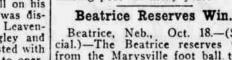
Blair, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special Tel-egram.)-A large feed and livery barn and blacksmith shop, situated about one block from the business Westling would have been 94 years eld had she lived another month.

**Dismiss Beatrice Man on** Mr. Baker contended that the Charge of Operating Still new law is in conflict with an exist-Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The case against W. B. Gilbert of this city, arrested some months ago in connection bers as the house of representatives

himself to death.

with the operation of a still on his farm near Hanover, Kan., was dismissed in federal court at Leaven-worth, Kan. W. E. Langley and F. J. Hatke, who were arrested with





Weeth, 80 years o'd, who died in the Methodist hospit: 'n Omaha Thursday, will be held today in Fort

of Cuming County, Dies

Frightened by Imports Of Australian Wool

School Delegates From

brought to the United States and sold on the American market. It is related that the wholesale dumping of Austrian and New Zea-land fleece, through an agreement condict between the Brither and New Zea-land fleece, through an agreement

ther reported that these shipments will continue indefinitely. Western wool growers are vitally interested ent; W. F. Moul and Adolph Kotas. Knights of Pythias Are

yesterday, in which he was quoted man was going through the door. as saying that "if the young men One shot went through the window, who burned the court house at Omaha were found guilty, we will burn the rest of the court house down," denies that he was express-the other Mexican's head, killing him instant-ly. Duff died a few minutes later. The other Mexican escaped. ing that sentiment for himself, but that he intended to quote a woman

in Omaha as saying it. Mr. Crozier is a democrat. He has made several warm addresses, in most instances the governor be-ing the foundation for his criticisms. At the last session he was "called" by his fellow representatives for a criticism of Congressman Sloan, who had been invited to address the house, his criticism being termed an "insult" by the members. Mr. Crozier at that time acknowledged that he might have been unwise in his remarks and apologized to the house and the congressman.

### Must Pay for Grain.

Lincoln, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The state supreme court has affirmed a judgment of the Douglas county At Athens and Bucha district court in a suit order on a mas suit service, supplied is the Omaha Grain exchange on a air mail service, supplied in sold by the Holmquist Elevator company and the Vincent Elevator company to William B. Personal Bucharest have been raised to the rank of embassies.

# 5,724 Emergency Contracts Remain to Be Liquidated

Washington, Oct. 18.-The War department still has on its hands 5,724 emergency contracts awaiting liquidation, according to a report issued today. The sum involved ag-gregates more than \$1,600,000,000, but the official schedule estimates that these contracts can be liquida-ted at a cost of \$300,000,000.

Since the armistice 22,611 contracts have been settled, with a to-tal valuation of \$2,000,000,000, for which contractors were paid \$309,-000,000 in the final settlement.

Slaughter Stolen Horses.

Slaughter Stolen Horses. Berlin, Oct. 2.—(By Mail.)—Thir-y-five to 40 horses are stolen each day in Berlin and a very small per-centage are ever found for the own-ers. The horses disappear forever because they are usually immediate-ly slaughtered and the meat sold through illicit trade channels. The thieves watch for teams the drivers of which have left them for a moment and drive the horses away.

A company has been formed at Nottingham, England, to utilize the waste from coal mines in power production, briquet and concrete making and the distillation of byproducts.

wheels and wheels with solid rub-

such regulations as they see ht to govern the discharge of policemen and gives the city the right to go outside for its chief, its inspector and policemen. Buy Bacon at Harper's farm tractor so that it can be changed into a road vehicle in a few minutes. Buy Bacon at Harper's Monday in the strip, 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per pound. partner, both strangers, entered the

Representative Denies He Wants Rioters Released Lincoln, Oct. 18,-(Special.)-Representative W. F. Crozier of Polk county, who made a speech in the lower branch of the legislature yesterday, in which he was quoted as saving that "if the young men

# Says Cementing Railroad

Tracks Will Stop Wrecks Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 18.—(Spe-cial.)—J. D. Negus of Douglas, Wyo., has gone to Washington to interest senators and members of the house in his plans to cement the entire roadbed of railway lines. Once cemented, he contends, the ties will not decay and joints will not become low, thereby greatly re-ducing the cost of maintenance and the risk of accident. He contem-plates the use of 150 barrels of cement per mile.

# At Athens and Bucharest

Madrid, Oct. 18.-King Alfonso has signed decrees establishing an

Diplomatic representatives will be appointed for Hungary and Russia as soon as the situation in those countries becomes settled and new consulates will be created in Germany.

# Buy Hotel at Pickrell.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Spe-cial.)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utter, who recently disposed of their ho-tel interests at Lyons, Colo., have bought the hotel at Pickrell, nine miles north of Beatrice, from Wil-liam Nicewonger. They will as-sume charge November 1.

## Wet Money Into Ohio.

Toledo, O., Oct. 18,-Brewery and liquor interests of the whole United States are dumping money into Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other former wet strongholds in Ohio in efforts to swing the state out of the dry column at the next election according to V. A. Schreib-

election according to V. A. Schreib-ner, superintendent of the anti-sa-loon league of this district. Mr. Screit er, continuing said: "Levy Mayer, Chicago lawyer re-presenting liquor interests, said that Ohio was the keystone state in their fight this year. Mayer said if Ohio repudiated prohibition on No-vember the 4, the wets would bring immediate action in all states which have the initiative and referendum with the view to knocking out their ratification of federal wartime pro-hibition,

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