House Committee Chairman Asserts' That Government Combined With Profiteers to Pluck People,

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-That billions have been wrung from the American people the last three years by a combination between the Wilson administration and the profiteers, until at last the people are refusing to buy and prices are beginning to decline, was deelared in a striking statement by Congressman James W. Good, chairman of the house committee on appropriations and head of the speakers' bureau at republican head-A monstrous trade combination.

Mr. Good called it. "For nearly three years," said Mr. Good, "prices have oven held up by the democratic administration and the profiteers. Billions have been cided, would not only bankrupt extorted from the American people scores of automobile manufacturers.

by the combination. Only recently, when the people began to abstain from buying, did the combination begin to break down Offers Proof.

surplus food supplies. But Secretary Baker at once adopted a policy of withholding from the market fall army supplies, so as to protect the producers, in this case, the packers and storage concerns, from a fall in prices. So in spite of the producers of the manufacture of the producers of the p "There is plenty of proof this has been the coarse of trade. At the end of the war, for instance, the admin-

restrictions, on November 30, 1918, the \$121,000 000 worth of meats and canned goods were held back."

Mr. Good set forth a long list of instancés wherein surplus food stuffs and supplies had been withheld from American consumers by order of the administration. Many of these supplies were sent out of the country and \$1,390,000,000 worth of supplies, including food left in France at the close of the war, was sold to France at 30 cents on the dollar. Surplus sugar was sold abroad at low figures. Automobile-were left in the open to rot, or sold Many Examples.

"These examples might be multiplied indefinitely," said Mr. Good. "There are enough to fill a book Never before has a government gone into partnership with big manufacturers to pluck a whole people to such an extent. From their own official statements in Washington, the members of this administration have followed the policy of keeping up prices as long

"The only reason prices are de-clining now is that the administration after one year and ten months, s unable to maintain war conditions n trade, and mable longer to stop the operation of resolutions of a rethe operation of resolutions of a republican congress intended to force the sale of surplus goods held by the government. The people have crased going up to the counter to be plucked. Consequently, not the iron- And when my order plucked. Consequently, not the iron-clad combination of the administra-tion and the profiteers can hold the situation any Jonger. The American ing there. people have only themselves to thank for the change; they alone have stopped the operation of the

\$300 an Acre Is Paid for Gage County Farm Land

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 26.→(Special.)—Lohn G. Buhr, a well known cial.)—Iohn G. Buhr, a well known bit unsatisfactory to me, back to the you must school yourself to forget farmer and stock raiser of the Filley kitchen it must go, and the head to ask yourself what the other folvicinity, purchased the P. M. An-dersen 60-acre farm north of Filley, and apologize. for \$300 an acre. The farm is one of the best in the county.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

Auto Prices Due For Gradual Drop

jority of Cars at This Time, Detroit Makers Say.

hierge Tribune-Omaha Bre Leased Wire. Detroit, Sept. 26,-Automobile prices are coming down, but they are going to use the sale and sound ndustrial stairway and not the steep toboggan advocated by Henry Ford. Captains of industry emerged from behind conference doors today to announce their general policy in the price reduction movement. All of them stated positively that there will be neither an immediate nor early cut in their price lists. They declared that the downward trend of motor prices, which has been under way since the high cost peak was reached several months ago; will continue through three principle mediums: Growing efficiency of labor; its consequent reduction in the cost of producing materials, and the reorganization of plant force from steel mill to factory to meet operating demands on a normal working basis. A wholesale drop to pre-war price level, they have de-

norning was: "Sit tight, Make labor do a day's

dealers and material men under

present financial conditions, but

might easily result in an industrial

panic. The word that went out this

Motors corporation.

"Directors meeting this week in New York," said H. H. Rice, vice president of the corporation, cided against any immediate price cuts until reductions in the material market make them possible. There will be no present reduction in the price of cars produced by the General Motors corporation. No such step is contemplated."

A survey completed by the Detroit Employers' association, to ascertain real facts in the local labor situation, shows that 176,999 men are now employed in 80 Detroit factories, not including the Ford plant. There has been a reduction of 11 per cent in labor employment since April, due to the railroad strike and local difficulties in obtaining normal electric power.

Sheet metal workers in Columbus, O., are practically 100 per cent organized and recently have been granted a 20 per cent increase in wages.

I'M THE GUY

rebelled, have quit buying, have expect them to drop everything and others thought about you and your

I want I intend roaring about it all rassement which it was known would I please. It it disturbs the other be yours under certain circumstanmost monstrous trade combination in their history."

customers I should worry. I don't care what kind of service THEY why should you care what a perget and if getting mine delays theirs son of such caliber as would laugh let them howl, too.

That's me, every time.

More Truth Than Poetry



THE GOLFEP.

The wind is bleak; the skies are gray; The birds sit silent in the trees; No more I hear along the way"

The drowsy murmur of the bees. A crow disconsolately calls, And as the light begins to wane A solitary splatter falls

The herald of approaching rain. But through the clouds I still can see A beaming sky. a radiant sun-The world is bright and fair to me-I went around in eighty-one.

The skies are blue; the wind is soft, And all the afternoon along The birds have poured their souls aloft In rhapsodies of joyful song. And where the sunbeams fall aslant Upon the woods across the way

A thousand insect choirs chant The praises of a perfect day. But though there's perfume in the air And though the summer sun may shine, My soul is filled with grim despair-I went around in ninety-nine.

A drive that tumbles off the tee, A bunkered ball that needs sixteen Or twenty strokes to get it free, A chip that takes erratic ways And rolls among the scattered stone, Quite off the course, will dim the fays Of any sun that ever shone. And though soft winds blow o'er the lea And skies with radiant beauty flame, No day is ever fair to me

A putt that carries off the green,



NO USE TRYING You can't keep a good price down.

LOOK WHAT ENGLAND IS UP AGAINST

polling places on golf courses or put moving pictures in them.

Let's not try to annex Mexico. Her new president is named IT'S A LISTLESS CAMPAIGN About the only way to get out the vote this year will be to build the

time ridiculing you.

lent storms.

bounce?

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Are the Oceans So Named?

Ferdinand Magellan swept into

the calm waters of that new sea

on which he was the first to sail.

he named it the Mar Pacific, on

account of its peacefully rolling waters and its freedom from vio-

India and the Indies.
The Arctic ocean is directly

under the constellation of the Bear, and was named from the

Greek arktos, a bear.

Lying opposite the Arctic ocean, the Antarctic means liter-

"against or opposite to the

Tomorrow-WHY does a ball

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When, on November 27, 1520

Common Sense

Never Mind The Laughs. BY J. J. MUNDY.

Self-consciousness-your fear of being laughed at-has been your undoing more times than you care As you grow older you will realize

more and more how much this form of vanity has hindered your progress I'M THE GUY who demands and kept you from doing many service in a restaurant whether anyone else gets it or not. I'm there, to get a meal and I your money making qualities.

honest efforts you would have been

Who knows but the plan to get If I don't get the kind of service the best of you included the embar-

at your efforts would think of you And when my food comes to my table I want just what I expected it to be. If anything is the least thing are always talked about and then do it;

cording to some authorities, from the Atlas mountains near its east-

The Atlantic is so called, acern shores, and according to others, from the cabled island of Atlantis which-was situated near the center of the ocean. The Indian ocean derives its name from the fact that it lies off

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SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY CHAPTER XIX. A Friend, Indeed.

The next morning Rusty Wren awakened with a start. Somebody pounding at his door-and shouting his name, as well. He jumped out of bed to see what was the matter. And, looking outside, he beheld Mr. Chippy, with 16 of his cousins, all very much excitedif one might udge by their actions. They were flying back and forth past Rusty's doorway and chipping

in shall and piercing tones.
"I've come for my son," Mr.
Chippy informed Rusty Wren. Send him out here at once or it will be the worse for you" "I'd be glad to get rid of him if could." Rusty answered. "But, as I explained to you last night, he has grown so big that he can no longer pass through my doorway."

"I don't care to argue with you."
Mr. Chippy replied, "Just let me have Chippy, jr., or we'll come in



T've Come for My Son," Mr. Chippy Informed Rusty Wren.

side your house and get him. We'll make trouble for you, too. Perhaps you didn't know that kidnaping a child is a very serious act. I've already asked Solomon Owl's opinion about this matter, and he advises me to take my child away from you by force, if necessary." you and your motives and your honest efforts and will not waste "There's no sense in waiting any

> At that the mob crowded round Rusty Wren's door. And the pert gentleman who had just spoken thrust his head through the open-

That, however, was as far as he was able to go. His shoulders were altogether too broad for the small, round passage. And though his relations attempted to push him into the house, they soon saw that they would never succeed in their un-dertaking.

"Let me try!" another of Mr. Chippy's cousins cried. But he had no better luck than the first Then each of the 14 remaining cousins-and then Mr. Chippy himself-had his turn at the door. But every one of them found that he

squeeze through it. Rusty Wren, watching them from inside his house, couldn't help laughing, although it was really no

Though he was usually very mild, Mr. Chippy grew terribly angry the moment he heard Rusty's laughter. How can a growing tendency to irritability best be handled in a girl His 16 cousins began to scold, too. of 15? Again they tried to crowd through Rusty Wren's door. And the such an uproar that when Johnnie for her irritability. A doctor should

"What's going on here?" he cried. an effort to throw off the

And he hurried to his "wren house," as he called Rusty's home, and drove away the noisy visitors, Then he shinned up the old cherry tree to peep inside it. And as

soon as he reached the tin can which was Ruety's home Johnnie Green thought he heard an unusual ery within it.

he looked, he saw Chippy, jr's,, head, with its bright bay cap, peer through the mouth of the syrup can. "There's a chippy inside my wren

house!" Johnnie Green shouted to vis father, who had come to a window to see what was going on 'Hew can I get him out?' "Wait a' moment!" said Farmer

handed Johnnie a can opener. "Cut out the end of the can," he directed. "Then you'll be able to reach in and get the little beggar. Naturally Chippy, ir., did not like be called a "beggar." But he couldn't very well prevent Farmer Green from saying whatever he leased. So he kept still, while

great hole in Rusty's house. Then Johnnie carefully lifted Chippy, jr., out of his prison and gave him a toss into the air. touch his cap to nobody, but flew away to his home in the wild grapevine, on the stone wall, as fast as

he could go. Though he had kept quiet, the whole Wren family had made a great uproar. Glad as they were to get rid of their troublesome guest, they objected to having the whole front of their house torn out.

Indeed, Mrs. Rusty began to get oke-especially if one has six chil-

But Johnnie Green bent the tir nto place again, so that it was almost the same as new. In fact, the house was even better than ever, because it was more airv.

And Rusty and his wife were so glad to see the last of Chippy, jr., longer," one of Mr. Chippy's cousins interrupted. "Let's go right in and seize the lad." that afterward they never objected in the least when Johnnie Green called them "my wrens." They had discovered that he was a good

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What Do You Know?

ivy leaf? Three.

hundred and forty pounds. was about two, sizes too big to Winner: Bertha Peterson, St. Marys avenue, Omaha, Neb.

Parents Problems

h It may be that this girl is not well, an effort to throw off this bad hab-

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Madge Planned to Do tor Leila Fairfax. Leila looked up at me out of tear-

avaged eyes, and there was in them the unreasoning stubbornness which one often finds in the loveable, clinging, child-like type of woman, Any one who has ever come in contac with it, knows that one could easier combat the basic rock of the eternal mountains than to overcome it with argument or reason. Only some great smashing fact can accomplish a reaction.

"I know you think Rita is lying Madge," she said, wearily, "but I can't help but believe her, although I shall hate her always for the tellhe exclaimed. "It sounds exactly hike a chipping sparrow!" Then, as he looked, he saw Chim, as only know that I can't explain to you how I feel about it—I

Leila Desperately Earnest.

"Can't marry Alfred!" The words lips in horrified protest. Then I closed them tightly lest I should say more, for I saw that, un believable as it seemed, the child was in deadly earnest. She mean And soon he came and to overturn her whole life's happiness and that of the man she loved because of the lying tongue of Rita" Brown.

I saw, also, that anything I could say would only crystallize her determination. All I could do for the present was to avert any meeting between her and Alfred until I should have time to see Rita Brown ohnnie. Green quickly opened a There was the only hope I could see-to confront the girl who for her own purposes had wrought this evil, and compel her to make the fullest possible retraction and apology. But how to do this! I That frightened young centleman apology. But how to do this! I wasted no time. He stopped to thought of Rita Brown's undeniable mentality, her evil cunning, her alssolute lack of principle, and I felt

my heart sink at the prospect of circumventing her. That was a problem, however, which could be postponed for a few hours. But the prospect of Leila's meeting Alfred and thrusting at him the decision she had just pronounced to me, was something imminent—a problem which had to be tackled ready to move out at once. And immediately. I cast about in my everybody knows that moving is no mind for the best method of doing this, when she unexpectedly, and of

course unwittingly, aided me. "Of course you're shocked," said in answer to my involuntary protest, "but I must do what I think best." Her pretty lips set in a stubborn line, "But, Oh, Madge, I can't see him just yet to tell him! Can't you keep me over here for a day or two? I can't-I just can't be in the same house with himapt to meet him any minute!"

"Everything-Except Forgive" I seized avidly upon the chance she had unconsciously given me. I

wanted so to manage things that Alfred, if it were possible, should never know of his little sweetheart's lack of faith in him. That Leila's subconscious resentment of Alfred's put my arms around her with the pitiful yearning tenderness one gives 1. How wide is Brussels carpet?
Twenty-seven inches.
2. When is the moen said to "wax?" When it increases.
3. What is the greatest difference in time that two places can have a fit it would be a little back in the first two places can have a fit it would be a little back in the first and the fit is the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the first and the fit is a little back in the fit is

4. How many divisions in a poison "Of course, I'll keep you here." I put her in an easy chair and walked swiftly from the room, belong ton than a short ten? Two undred and forty pounds.

I want you to promise me that you I knew that she expected to be near-

to him without telling me first." I cannot do. You're sure it won't tated at the easy credence she had inconvenience you—my staying? I given Rita Brown's falsehoods.

brought the few things I needed in my knitting bag, so nobody would would support."

But all other feelings were dwarfed by the rage that shook me

Green stepped out of the farm be consulted as to this. If she is house before breakfast be couldn't well, she should be helped to make as she looked up at me. I suddenly of which I was already outlining, I felt years older and infinitely removed from her viewpoint, But I

suspect."

Order Branch of Internationale In United States

Plans to Unify Revolutionary Activities in This Country Are Formed at Moscow.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Establishment in the United States, of a branch of the third internationale, with the object of unifying the activities of the revolutionary organizations which function on the two American continents, was ordered by the internationale at its Moscow meeting late in July, it has been

carned by officials here. To further the spread of bolsheism in the western hemisphere, resolutions were adopted at Moscow, the advices received here state, oledging support, both moral and naterial, to strikes, either economic r political. Material aid is to be urnished the strikers in money paid by the American branch of the inrnationale,

Secret instructions adopted at the Moscow meeting are said to previde for a general strike of workers, particularly the railroad men and miners, "if their capitalist governments show any indications to strangle the revoution." All revolutionary sections, the instructions state, "are formally directed to support the Russian soviet if they proclaim a revoution-

irv war. Spread of bolshevist doctrines to he United States is part of a worldvide campaign, the advices received here declare. One of the resolutions adopted at Moscow asserts that "the activities of the third internationale fould not by any means be limited to the territories of Europe, hould be extended to India, Afchanistan, Turkey, Persia, Korea, China, Indo-Chino and Latin-Amer-ican countries."

In this connection the instructions provide for continuation by the third internationale, of its activities independently of the treaties of peace which may be signed between soviet Russia and principal powers and without regard to the reestablish-ment of economic and diplomatic elations which may result from

these treaties. Conclusion of a secret treaty beween the soviet government and radical representatives of the peoples of the east at a recent meeting in Baku, also is reported. Conferences have been held with delegates from the eastern nations as well as a number of Americans, the reports

England is now raising funds at the rate of \$50,000,000 monthly for the promotion of housing schemes in that country. Plans have been approved so far for more than 200.

3. What is the greatest difference in time that two places can have? Twelve hours.

The life hours.

The life should come to know house as long as you wish, and it his memory, most likely to fester in time to come time to come. Stay here until I arrange it with her."

2450 won't see Alfred or send any word er me, but, aside from the fact that it would be an almost impossible The last thing I want in this thing to arrange, I believed that it world is to see Alfred," she said, would be a good thing for her to be her face twitching in protest against much alone for a day or two and her own words. "I'll do everything "invite her soul." To tell the truth, you tell me except forgive him. That I was both disappointed and irri-

against Rita Brown. 'I promised She was very like a grieved, sulky myself that if I could possibly come would show her no mercy.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



North Platte, Neb.

North Platte has four banks, of which the new Platte Walley State, now in course of completion, is one of the leaders, showing statement of deposits as follows: May 15, 1912, \$196,896.88; May 15, 1920, \$970,479.88. The Shoe Market, one of the E. K. Buck chain of shoe tores, has been doing a fine business here for 5 years. Mr. Wm. Burger is the local manager.

Win. Burger is the local manager.

The Walker Music Co. is making a great success here in their line:

Brodbesk & Sons have the finest and most sanitary meat tamket west of Omaha: have their own ice plant, sansage factory and buy, kill and dress their own cattle.

The Roberts Bros. Land Co. is a live going organization of six brothers. They did a business here of over \$856,000 last year and they have branch offices in Schuyler, Valentin and Charpell.

1	tins and Chappell
-	NEW BUILDINGS FOR 1920
	Lutheran Church \$ 70.6 Standard Oil, Co. 70.6 Pizer Office Building 80.6 Dr. Twinem Hospital 20.6 U. P. Icing Station 1,600.6 Nebraska Telephone Co. 40.6 Approximately 150 New Homes 950.6 Public Auditorium 190.0
	Lincoln County Court House 300,0 Forty Blocks of New Paving 190,0
W PAROCHIAL SCHOOL	Public Swimming Pool 10.0 New Mfg. Plant 60.0
0.004120.0042	Lincoln county soil is the best in the state of h

The fixures show an increase from 10 to 20 per cent for the last five years.

A city and county of possibilities. A city with a future. A city you will be proud to live in.

Compiled by H. J. Meran, Secretary of North Platte Chamber of Commerce.

North Platte Aerial Co. offers free use of their field to flyers, supplies and repairs on the ground and sales room at McCabe hotel. VIEW OF DEWEY AND SIXTH STREET, NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

The J. C. Penny Co. have a large, modern department store, carrying a complete line of up-to-date styles in wom-en's apparel and also men's and boys' clothing. H. J. Rath-The Block Store, established in 1913, carries a complete line of ladies' specialties and is doing a fine business. Mr. Block is compelled to seek larger quarters.

The Best Laundry Co. is modern in every respect and does all kinds of laundry work and guarantees satisfaction. Also has one-day service for hotels. The J. H. Stone Drug Store has been established for 20 ars and carries a complete line of drugs, candies, periodila and paints.

G. P. O'Brien has recently taken over the New Method re Repair Co. and is now handling the Fisk, Sloux and Miller tires. The Rush Mercantile Co. Is the leading retail grocery

The Rush Mercantile Co. is the leading retail grocery store, carrying a complete line of groceries and queensware. E. T. Tramp & Sons are among the pioneer business men of the city, having been in business here for 20 years. They are now combining their two stores under one roof, carrying a complete line of ladies' and misses' dresses, the John Kelly shoe for women, and the Nettleton and Florsheim shoe for men and boys.

C. M. Austin conducts the leading jewelry store and carries a fine line of diamonds, watches, silverware and cut glass, and is also an expert watch repairer. Mr. Austin started here four years ago with a work bench.

Goodman-Buckley, real estate and insurance—also loans, have been established here 20 years.

John R. Null has the only motorcycle and bicycle store in the city and also has a special repair shop. Mr. Null is agent for the Madison, Excelsion and Cleveland motorcycles, and the Dayton bicycle and has the agency for 27 counties. The North Platte Drug Co. is the Rexall Store and has been established 25 years. This is a real drug store that "sells drugs."

"sells drugs."
The Hotel Palace is one of the leading hotels. Has 76 rooms, a number with private bath tub or shower; electric lights, telephone, hot and cold running water in every room; new and complete throughout; restaurant and dining room

new and complete throughout; restaurant and dining room in connection, open all night.

The Geo. Frater Drug Store has a fine line of drugs, toilet articles, stationery, periodicals, etc.

Coates Lumber & Coal Co. are one of the best equipped lumber yards west of Omaha, doing a wholeanle and retail business in lumber and building material.

The Field-Birge Co. also do a large business in lumber, coal and building material, having two large yards.

The Story Mercantile Co. has been established here only three years and grown wonderfully. They are now occupying a large 3-store front warehouse, 174 feet deep, 70 feet wide, and are carrying a complete line of fruits, groceries, canned goods, cigars, tobacco and confectionery.

The Star Bothling and Mercantile Co., managed by H. M. Porter, has been established 12 years. Through honest methods and goods of quality they have acquired an extensive trade throughout western Nebraska, Colorado and

The Stegemann Mercantile Co., retailers of high grade occries and confections. The 'House of Personal Service." H. Simond & Sons have an up-to-date, sanitary meat market on the North Side and also their own sausage factory. They kill and dress their own cattle.

F. D. Westenfeld & Sons, established 12 years, have a fine line of high grade groceries and staple goods. Their business has grown very rapidly in the past few years.

"Gamile With Springer." This is the slogan of two hustling young men who started one grocery store here May 5, 1919, and now have four stores doing a thriving business, "and they started with the proverbial shoe string."

They have also purchased \$18,000 worth of property, D. J. Antonides, hardware and farming implements, started here 9 years ago with small store, 22x30, and 3700.00. He now has 6,000 feet of floor space and is still crowded for room. He is doing a business of \$85,000 a year.

NORTH PLATTE HAS Bakeries Undertakers Taking care patients Furniture Stores Grocery Stores Dry Goods Stores Clothing Stores Ready-to-Wear Millinery Stores Insurance Agent Poultry and Eggs Grain Dealers Laundries Drug Stores
Barber Shops
Restaurants
Bening Houses
Banks
Music Houses Creamery
Lee Mfg.
Auto Dealers
Jewelers
Newspapers
Poultry Farm

Plumbing Shops

Nebraska has more autos per capita than any other The North Platte Country club owns and controls 146 acres of land just outside the city limits and has an irrigation ditch running through it. A very pretty club house, also house and barn for caretaker; 9-hole golf course; two tennis courts. The approximate cost \$65,000. The North Platte Flour Mills is the largest flour mill in western Nebraska and is logically situated for western trade. They mill the Golden Glow and Cow brand flours, which are always associated with their quality first guar-

H. G. Sudman's wholesale and retail bakery and confectionery is coming right to the front. This was formerly Dickey's Bakery, but under the management of Mr. Sudman it has made a big increase in the past few months. The Edwards-Reynolds Clothing Co. carry a complete line of Collegian styles for men and young men; also boys clothing, gent's furnishings, etc.

The Waltemath Lumber and Coal Co. have recently purchased the entire business of W. W. Young, of Hershey, dealer in lumber, coal, building material, farm machinery and hardware. "Billy's Place" is where everybody eats when in North Platte. Good food, good service, reasonable prices. Wm. F. Diedrick, proprietor.

NORTH PLATTE BRIGHT SPOTS

Population, 10,466 thriving people, Pifth largest city in the state of Nebraska. Famed for its hospitality. 2,800 feet above sea level. Six square miles of area. 120 acres city parks. Public camping ground. Public landing field. Public landing field.

146 acres of Country club.
50 acres fair grounds.
Best one-half mile race track in state.
Seven churches, approximate value \$300,000.00.
Seven school houses, approximate value \$370,000.00.
School enrollment 2,110.

School enrollment 2,110.
Water and Sewer system, approximate value \$320,000.
174 miles of irrigation ditches.
Teachers pro-rata, 32; state, 34.
Wealth pro-rata, 339; state, \$32.
Prices materials. Wealth pro-rata, 339; state, \$32.

Prison rate very low.

Insane rate very low.

Largest railroad icing station in U. S.

Western distributing point for Standard Oil Company.

Western relay station for Western Union.

The famous "Scouts' Rest Ranch" is situated just outside our city limits.

Nebraska's state experimental farm two miles south
and consists of 1,900 acres of the state's best soil. Ten
pretty farm houses and other farm buildings.



NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

