Nebraska Seeks **Recognition** for Vital Statistics

Government-Inspectors Now at Work On Records-Favorable Report by Them Will Admit State.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29 .- Nebraska is trying to get recognition of the United States bureau of vital statis-tics as a reporter of births. To gain admission to the United States area for births, it is necessary that the Nebraska department of vital statistics prove that it has a record of at least 90 per cent of all the births in the state.

During the past few months the state department of vital statistics under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Dillon, public health commissioner satisfied the government that Nebraska was in a class by its self as a reporter of deaths. The state proved to government experts that t had a complete record of 96.3 per cent of all the deaths occuring in the state. The state is now trying to prove that it is equally keen as a reporter of births.

U. S. Does Sleuthing.

About six months ago the state made formal application of the Unit-rd States census bureau for admis-sion of Nebraska to the bureau's registration area for births. The government authorities in substance wrote back that they would consider the matter. For months the state heard nothing more from them. In the meantime the government was doing a little sleuthing of its own accord. Early in the summer they wrote to every pestmaster, mail carrier, both city and rural, clergyman, physicial, midwife and others in the state requesting them to report to the government a list of children they knew to have been born during the months of June and July. The state knew nothing about this until afterwards

Inspectors Are Sent

Several weeks ago, C. C. Jermane and Walter Carter came to the state health department and introduced themselves as experts from the United States census bureau. They said they came to check over the state's birth records. The experts brought with them several arm loads of birth records occuring in the state during June and July. These records were obtained from the sources solicited. From that day to this, and until the government experts complete their job, Miss May F. Hyland, director of the state's department of vital statistics, has been leading a versatile life. She has proved herself not only an authority on rec-ords of her department but a detective of uncanny ability.

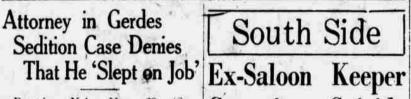
The government, it is now revealed, expects the state to show a record of at least 90 per cent of all the births they obtained during the two months' period. If the state is able to do this, they will get federal recognition for all times to come.

All Records Checked



Boston, home of the "infant prodigy," has produced something new in the intellectual field—the middleaged woman college student who is the mother of grown sons. There are "two of her," and they are both studying law at Boston university. Mrs. Emeline Green of Winthrop Highlands, 62, is the mother of four grown sons, all of them college

Mrs. Newton C. Chatham of Williamsport, Pa., mother of two sons, one a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The son, tech-nically speaking, "ranks" his mother, who is only a freshman. Both women will soon complete their first year and expect to "stick" until they win their degrees.



Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Spe-sial.)—Another chapter was added the Gerdes sedition case Saturday Commits afternoon when F. A. Dutton, erst-

while attorney for Gerdes, filed au affidavit in the district court deny-ing that he had "slept on the job" by permitting a default to be taken against his client for some \$800 at-Business.

orney's fees awarded S. D. Killen gainst Gerdes. A motion was filed H. J. Dobbs, attorney for the defendant, asserting that Dutton had negligently permitted the time for iling an answer to the plaintiff's petition to expire, and the first Gerdes in the basement of his home, presum-knew of a default being taken was ably to attend to the furnace, after when he read it in the newspapers. Dutton m his affidavit states that re prepared the answer in due time,

but that Gerdes left on a train to visit his son and did not return until the time limit had expired. Dutton says he filed the affidavit because the defendant attacked his reputation as an attorney. The motion to set aside Gerdes'

defeault was argued in the district court Saturday and taken under ad-wife, three children and two sisters. Sh isement by Judge Pemberton. During the war Gerdes was ar-rested for alleged seditious remarks. White Mule Flows and he was later fined \$1,000 in the district court. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which White mule flowed freely on the

Over 6.000 Men Needed to Save **Iowa Corn Crop**

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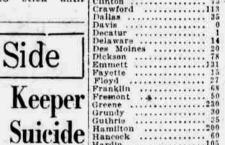
Grain in Danger of Being Ruined-3,000 Farm Hands **Could Finish Job in Three** Weeks, Says Commission.

Des Moines, Nov. 29.-Iowa needs nore than 6,000 men to husk the corn at present standing in its fields f the crop is to be gathered without taking great risks of danger to' it, according to Ambrose L. Urick, state labor commissioner. Mr. Urick states that with 3,000 men the coro can be husked within three weeks'

A lis of the help needed and the wages being paid in the various counties throughout the state has been prepared by Mr. Urick.

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Despondency over business matters is given as the reasont for the suicide of Peter Ault, 40, former saloon keeper, 2514 A street, who shot himself with a revolver Sunday while

was rushed to the South Omaha hos- Plymouth Pocahontas tal, where he died at 4:30. Funeral services were to be held W. Pottawattamie W. Pottawattamie pital, where he died at 4:30.

this afternoon at 2 from the home. The body will be taken to Lincoln

On the South Side Wapello

Woman Says Widow Stole Mate's Love





Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rees of North Bend, Nob., whose divorce case, filed Saturday in Fremont, cre-ated a sensation. Mrs. Rees is suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty and infidelity. At the same time she filed suit for \$50,000 for alienation of her husband's affections against Mrs. Emma G. Johnson, wealthy North Bend widow. Rees is a con-

Nebraska Second in International Stock

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Purdue uniersity won the college stock judgng contest at the International Live Stock show Saturday night, it was announced today. The Purdue team scored 3,796 points, 91 more than Nebraska. Oklahoma took first place

in the individual judging, Forrester coring 831 points, against 816 for Mitchell of Purdue. The ranking of the teams and heir scores follow:

Purdue, 3,796; Nebraska, 3,705; Iowa, 3,653; Kansas, 3,581; Minne-sota, 3,506; Ohio, 3,494; Colorado, 3,450; Pennsulvania state, 3,446; A450; Pennsulvania state, 3,446; Texas A. & M., 3,434. The leaders in the individual judg-

follow: orrester, Oklahoma, 831; Mit- This will run for 95 weeks and with ing follow:

With Honors at Norfolk

Wholesale Prices Last Month About Same as Year Ago Joint Statement of Organiza-

During Last Month, However, **Commodities Have Been Dropping**; Price Level Now About Same as 1918.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

controlling legislation, was expressed Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Up to Novem in a joint statement issued here tober 10 the effect of the downward movement in the high cost of living was to move the clock back just one day by Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations; Florence Kelly, secre-

Wholesale commodity prices-they are a more reliable barometer than retail prices because less jump-for Women Voters. October, 1920, were just about on the same general level as in October, 1919. The index number of the bu-The statement, also signed by representatives of the Farmers' National council and the Brotherhood of Loreau of labor statistics, in which comotive Engineers, declared the each commodity has an influence modified plan for divorcement of their stock yard interests submitted to the District of Columbia supreme

proportionate to its importance in the country's markets, with 1913 prices at 100, show: October, 1919, 223; May, 1920, 272; October, 1920, 225. Thus the recession knocked 18 per court by the Armour and Swift com-panies would, if carried out, only 'complicate the situation" and make more diffigult the enactment of concent off prices between May and Octrolling legislation. Control of the ober. This just about snatched off meat packing industry must be "ex-ercised as a whole," the statement the collar which had been put on high prices during the winter and said Man Returned to Face Bad

left us where we were a year ago, or about 1 per cent higher. Prices have kept on dropping all through November. Estimating that they have fallen this month at the Hastings, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Spesame rate as last month, it would incial Telegram.)-G. A. Bryan, comdicate a general wholesale index De-tember 1 of about 209. This would vercial auditor, arrested in Salt Lake City, has been returned to correspond roughly to the price level of the armistice period. In Novem-ber, 1918, the index stood at 206. In other words, the general price Hastings for trial on the charge of forgery. He is accused of having forged the name of the Stamford equity Exchange of Stamford, Neb.,

to a check for \$262.50, which was cashed by the First National Bank of Hastings on August 23. Re will be arraigned December 14. level, roughly speaking, now is somewhat more than double that of the pre-war year 1913 and somewhat above that of armistice time,

Compensation Granted Mother of Fireman Who Succumbed to Injuries

Lincoln, Nov. 29.-Special.)-Mrs. Barbara Keller, mother of Charles Roesky, Omaha fireman, who died rom injuries received last May in a fire in that city, will receive from the city \$6 a week for 350-weeks, \$150 burial expenses and also the amount of the hospital expenses, if the finding of the compensation de-partment of the state are carried

compensation departmen lenied the claim of William W Weaver against the City of Omaha or the amount asked for, but allower \$15 a week for three weaks. Weaver was a blacksmith working in one of the city parks and was injuried. The compensation department finds that the injuries were not received by any fault of the city. J. G. Anthony of Lincoln will re-ceive from R. E. Wichardson, a con-tractor, \$15 a week for injuries sus-tained when he fell from a scaffold

Farmers Opposed Man Awarded Damages Yor Adtomobile Ruined by Fire Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Spe-cial.)—Fay M. Thompson won hi damage suit in the Johnson county court, obtaining a judgment of \$900 from Orla Danielson and Alired H **To Packer Decree** jarrett. tions Decries Court's Effort

Last June Thompson met a part of automobiles on the road strande At Dissolution. or want of gasoline, . Thompson of

fered to help them out and crawled under his car to tap his tank from Washington, Nov. 29.-Opposition to any plan for divorcing the five big meat packers from their stock yard below. Gasoline was spilled on the ground and someone dropped a lighted match igniting it. Within roperties by court decree, as tenda few minutes the Thompson can ing to interfere with enactment of was completely ruined by flames despite the efforts of the men to pu out. All parties live in the vicinity of Elk Creek, this county.

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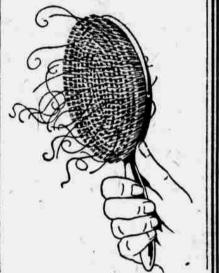
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government they have a birth record that the fees. state has not; they good-naturedly turn it over to Miss Hyland to investigate. It is up to her to prove, if she can, that the child's birth has been reported, maybe under another name, or that the government experts are mistaken, but quite often she is able to satisfy them that the birth was reported in another name.

For instance, the government experts told Miss Hyland the state had no record of the birth of a Syrian in Butler county on July 17 named David Union. True enough her records did not contain any such name. On investigation, however, Miss Hyland found that a David "Junion" was reported to the state as born in that county on July 17. The state received its report from the county registrar, and the government from the priest who baptized the child. It turned out to be the same child. Had not Miss Hyland been an am-ateur detective, the state would have lost credit for the record.

Another Questioned Case.

A few minutes after Miss Hyland ad won the Union-Junion case Mr. Hermane called her attention to another. It was the government's rec- recent death of Charles C. Albright ord of Mary Jane Smith Cooper in Madison county. The government's record was from the attending phy-sician. The state had no record of Mary Jane Smith Cooper's arrival in the world, but did have a record of Mary Jane Smith Cooper's arrival in the world, but did have a record of Mary Jane Smith Cooper's arrival in the world, but did have a record of Mary Jane Smith Cooper's arrival in the world, but did have a record of Mary Jane Smith Cooper's arrival in the world, but did have a record of Mary Jane Smith's bith The sec Mary Jane Smith's birth. The ex-perts agreed with Miss Hyland that settlers in the Nemaha valley. Later t was the same child, the last name ing dropped somewhere.

une and July that the government knows nothing about, they will not be counted. The state must prove that it has at least 90 per cent of those reported to the government. **Funeral Service Tuesday**

Complete York December 1.

The work of checking up the state record will continue until about December 1, it is believed. By the middle of December Dr. Dillon expects to be officially notified of the state's acceptance or rejection An the govcrnment's birth registration area.

To obtain a record of deaths is a much easier matter than of births. According to Miss Hyland, there is more ceremony about the death of a person than there is of the birth of another. Undertakers, casket makers and others are required by law to report all deaths. Quite of-ten, Miss Hyland says, the state re-ceives no record of births when the mother is attended by other than a physician. The secrecy surrounding the birth of an unwelcome babe often prevents anyone in authority learning of the occasion.

Corn Yield Heavy.

Table Rock, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-A great many fields of corn have been husked in this locality, the yield being larger than for years, and Thanksgiving found the majority of corn in the tribs. The weather has been very favorable for husking intil the past week,

Organizatio nof Kiwanis To Vote on Sunday Movies. **Club Planned** at Hastings Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Spespecial election will be held at Wymore next Tuesday, Nohave been taken for the organization umbr 30, to vote on the question of a Kiwanis club in Hastings. It of Sunday movies. Little interest is is expected that the charter membeing taken in the matter and a light bership of 50 will be obtained early vote is anticipated. in the coming month

experts are reversed the decision. Killen, who South Side Sunday, with the result checking over every birth they have reported with the records of the state department. When they find then brought suit for \$800 attorney's bibers were corraled in the jail. Albert Hall, negro, donated \$15 of Lincoln money to the Omaha treasury in South Side police court

Autoists Arrested After

for creating a disturbance at Fif-teenth and William streets. Car Demolishes Lamp-Post William F. Brougham, 2425 Mar-Columbus, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)tha street, who was released on \$25 Three young men from Silver Creek bond for intoxication and interferin a roadster crashed into a lamping with an officer, forfeited his post here shortly after midnight this

morning, badly wrecking their car bond. Henry Richards, barber, Twenty and totally demolishing the elec-trolier. The driver of the car was said to be Johnny Pope, and the men insist the light on the post was fourth and L streets, who is a triff deaf, was given a hearing this morning on charges of intoxication and disturbance and fined \$10.

They were arrested on a charge o Burglars Get \$700 driving at a reckless rate of speed, without lights and with no license number on their car. The latter was found under the seat of the auto-For the third time this year burmobile Tearing the lamp-post out expose

glars raided the Nebraska Clothing company store, Twenty-fifth and N number of live wires, and except street, in the heart of the South Side for prompt work on the part of a few who were attracted by the crash business district, Sunday night while pedestrians, motorists and police-men strolled by. The loot this time the car would have burned.

Former Table Rock Man

consisted of raincoats, mackintoshes, sweaters, suits, overcoats and the like to a total value of \$500. The Dies at Portland, Ore. robbery was not reported to South Table Rock, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Spe Side police until noon cial.)-News has reached here of the

Surprise Party Tendered

Loot in Store Raid

Desk Sergeant and Wife A surprise party was given Sat-urday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carey, 2130 South Thirty-fifth avenue, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Carey were presented with a hand-some set of silverware by a large number of friends who attended the affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Le Bouf. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hug, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. A. de Caux. The evening was spent in recounting old times and a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. Carey for many years has been a desk sergeant at the South Side police station. Autoist Who Forfeits Bond

Incurs Wrath of Judge

Zigzagging his automobile down the street at Thirteenth and Missouri avenue, Sunday night, J. F. McCoy, painter, 323 North Seventeenth street, was arrested operating a motor car while toxicated and without lights. ior in-He put up a \$50 cash bond and

was freed to appear in South Side police court this morning. When Worthless Check Passer Settles With Creditors Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)

at Lincoln for passing a number of Diamond Valued at \$3,000 Is Stolen by Burglars Towels and pillows, a diamond lavaliere and ring, with \$3,000, composed the loot secured by burglars

Sunday night when they ransacked the home of Joe Jerman, 5041 South Twenty-fourth street. Contents of every drawer in the house had been scattered about the floors, German

| cents

Hastings, Neb., Nov. 29.- (Spe-told South-Side police when he re-cial Telegram.)-Preliminary steps ported the robbery.



Winneshiek odbury Wright Mr. Uriek Mr. Uriek declares that a number of counties can use two and three times the number of men as listed above, for whom there is urgent need.

Carpenter Badly Injured

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The body of Julius Graves, who died overseas during When He Falls From Roof Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Spethe war, was buried here with milicial.)-Thomas Buckley, a Tecumsch carpenter, was seriously in tary honors Sunday by members of jured when he fell from the roof of the American Legion. A delega a barn at the home of Carl Brock, tion from Verdigre of Graves' for mer company members attended the services. Rev. Father John Palub-

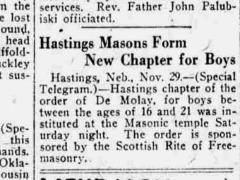
northeast of the city. Mr. Buckley was climbing to the roof from the scaffolding at the side when he lost his footing and fell to the ground, alighting upon his hands and head in a pile of blocks. The scaffold ing was 16 feet high. Mr. Buckley sustained no broken bones but sus tained severe bruises.

Newspaper Sold.

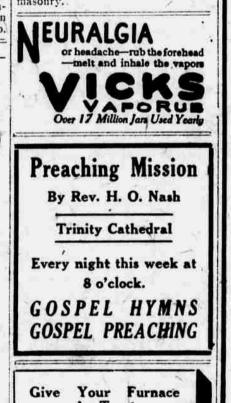
Table Rock, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Spe-cial.)-The Dubois Press of this county has again changed hands. The purchaser, E. F. Cox, Oklahoma City, is said to be a first cousin of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio.

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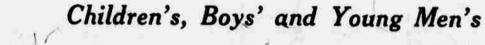
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chell, Purdue, 816; Watkins, Iowa, 794; Clark, Nebraska, 777; Mather, Kansas, 776. Atkinson of Nebraska was eighth with 766 and Rice, Nea \$7.50 per week penalty for delaying payments. braska, 10th, 756.

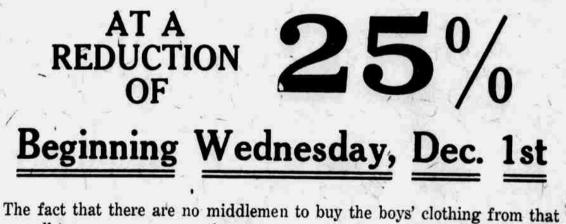


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Mr. Albright moved to Liberty, Neb where he was postmaster during the

For Mrs. Willis Palmer

Funeral services tor Mrs. Willis Palmer, 33, who died Sunday at her

home in Des Moines, Ia., will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from St.

Lukes church in Plattsmouth. Mrs.

Palmer was formerly Miss Ethel Dovey of Plattsmouth. Besides her husband and two

daughters, Jane, 10. and Betty, 7 she is survived by her father, George

E. Dovey of Plattsmouth, two broth-

ers, Charles and George, ir., and four sisters, Mrs. John E. Hazzard o New York, Mrs. Ray Patterson o

Plattsmouth, Mrs. Jehn Falter of Falls City, Mrs. Floyd Harding of

-C. A. Hibbard, who was arrested

vorthless checks here a few day

ago, has settled with the holders of

he bad paper and has left the city

He has been conducting community dances in firemen's hall here the past

Worthless Check Passer

While the state undoubtedly has first administration of President number of births reported during Cleveland. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter, and three brothers, one of whom is well-known auctioncer, W. E. Albright of Humboldt,

Manila, P.

few weeks.

