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THEY DO

MORE TO CREATE

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RELATIONS

THAN WE DO

Imprisoned Parlor Furniture "Moonshine" stills are the latest in parlor furnishings. Saturday afternoon Detective Treglia raided the home of Alfred Castro, 1317 South Thirteenth street. Right in the center of the tarlor floor was a beautiful still given. Parlor Furniture For Revolt Chicago Tribune-Omaho Bee Leased Wire. New York, Aug. 21.—Only the "broke," who suddenly spies the "heavenly" green shimmer of a dollar bill, can truly appreciate the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas.

Attorneys Believe Jackson, shine Pleading Mistaken Identity, Hoped for Release by Triple Personality.

m of J. H. Jackson's plea that he cask containing liquor. When the was sentenced to the Leavenworth contents of the cask were exhausted,

was sentenced to the Leavenworth federal penitentiary in lieu of his cousin, W. L. Lewis."

Jackson, who was sentenced by Federal Judge Woodrough in June, 1920, to a term of five years on a charge of using the mails to defraud, sent a communication to the United States attorney here Friday stating that he had been imprisoned for the crimes of his "cousin" through a mistake in his identity. He declared that he was a respected physician of Aberdeen, S. D.

Attorneys at Redfield, S. D., where

Attorneys at Redfield, S. D., where Jackson was first arrested, stated Saturday that the man was known in Aberdeen as "Dr." J. H. Jackson, but his only claim to the title, according to investigation, was the fact that he sold a surgical appliance. He was arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud as J. S. Jordan in Redfield and also was known there as W. L. Lewis.

Gave Convincing Stories. In each case, Jackson is said to have been able to give a convincing story, with proofs of his identity. The man's arguments were so con-vincing that Wesley Clark, partner of United States Senator Thomas Sterling, the law firm which defended him, tried to have him paroled im-

mediately after his conviction on the plea of doubt of his ide tity.

Jackson lived in Aberdeen for about two months in the summer of 1919. While there he bought a house and established credit at several banks. His career ended when he at-

them Montgomery Ward & Co. and Sears-Roebuck Co. of Chicago. Representatives of these firms came to Aberdeen and found that they were and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Ander-"holding the sack" for about \$4,000.

e five-year sentence in Leavenworth ederal penitentiary which he is now

In his plea to United States Disserted he was so weakened through imprisonment in Council Bluffs while awaiting trial there that he was unalso said that Thomas Flynn, then United States marshal, knew of his real identity and could have cleared

Boy Says He Turned Bandit to Pay for Sweetheart's Coat

Edward Yount, 20, turned highway robber because his sweetheart needed money with which to pay a tailor bill on her fall coat, according to place in Pawnee City beginning Au-

of Yout followed the holdup of A. M. Marable, Edwards of more than 100 voices. hotel, in Elmwood park Friday Harry P. Armstrong, professional night. Marable said that he was evangelistic singer, has charge of robbed of \$25 while walking in the the music. His wife assists his park with Arlington Winslow, 19, his work. She was formerly Miss who was arrested with Yount at the Mary Pyle, a Pawnee City girl, M. C. A. building yesterday, Ac- whose parents live here. cording to police, the youths admitted that Winslow took Marable Liquor Charges Against

to the park so Yount could rob him. Winslow said he and his partner divided the money. Yount refused to give the name of his sweetheart, the loot. The two boys are held on charges of highway robbery.

Linemen Repair Damage

ning. In places poles were leveled for the deal they pulled on Jurgens, across the highway, making it almost impossible for autoists to get through. It is thought the lines will.

Have Bumper Melon Crop be in good shape by the first of the

Band Concerts Given at

Randolph Every Wednesday cantaloupes are plentiful every Wednesday night during the here and people bought all they summer. The merchants backing wanted for seven for a quarter. They the band are having the concerts on were of the best quality. The county Wdnesday instead of Saturday is in need of rain, however, and if it of being influenced "by others" in nights to equalize the trade on these is not forthcoming soon the crop two evenings, in a measure pre-will be cut down.

U. S. Market Bureu Moves

marketing are moving their field seconding to a letter received here by Leo Stuhr, secretary of the state the second vein that flowed over the second vein that has flowed ove

"Moonshine" Stills Latest Novelty in Parlor Furniture

ng off sweet essence of "moon-

In the basement the detective found 450 gallons of corn mash ready to be distilled. A five-gallon jug of the finished product was conitscated along with the still and brought to Central police headquar-

Had Convincing Proofs

Stanley Zager, so police say, went
Castro one better. Stanley lives at
5213 South Thirtieth street. He
had a tube running from his parlor
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. self as three different persons in to a cask in the wall of his basevarious parts of South Dakota, are ment. In the basement wall a tiny

Sex Appeal Films

Declares Present Censorship Of Pictures Is Largely Commercial Matter.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Prize fight motion pictures, which are barred by law, may be more inspirately and the same particular and the same particular and the same prize and the same particular and t ing and desirable than some of the sex appeal pictures whose display is allowed, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Upland, Ind., a national director of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said in addressing a Sabbath observance conference of the 48th annual convention of the union.

Mrs. Vayhinger charged that the present censorship of pictures is almost purely commercial.

"Pictures are not censored for what they contain," she said, "but for how well they will sell and tempted to pass an \$800 draft on one of the banks. The draft was not tained. The censorship itself is left

the law. Other speakers were Mrs. Emma Starrett, Central City, Neb.; Mrs. Mary B. Platt, Evanston, Ill.,

Arrested at Redfield.

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rested in Omaha where he received that there might be at least a 10 per incite the negroes to join the revolu-

trict Attorney Kinsler Jackson as- that "if it had been a campaign to revenge. get rid of liquor or cigarets she would have entered the anti-cigaret months large shipments of gold have effect that 20,000 deaths in the United ize the communists. States last year were due directly or

Big Choir to Assist

Pawnce City, Neb., Aug. 21.— (Special.)—A large choir will be organized to assist in the tabernacle revival meetings which are to take his signed confession made to police gust 28. The choirs of all the churches will unite with other singers who will assist, forming a chorus

Paroled Man Dismissed Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-The liquor charges against whom he said he gave his share Ed O'Connell have been dismissed in the district court. O'Connell, whose home was in this city, was recently paroled from the federal been watching a box there which prison at Leavenworth after being To Phone Lines by Storm sentenced to one year for passing wealthyhimself off as a federal offi-Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 21 .- A gang cer after he threatened to arrest of linemen is at work between John Jurgens, wealthy Hanover Pickrell and Cortland repairing damtownship farmer for having a still age done to telephone and telegraph on his farm. It is alleged O'Connell wires by the windstorm Friday eve- and two of his pals received \$1,000

> Have Bumper Melon Crop Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.) — The melon crop in Pawnee The Associated Press.)—The care-

Randolph, Neb., Aug. 21.—(SpeOn Pawnee City's last bargain day, its transatlantic flight on August 25 ertson, inspector general, is detailed may have to be altered to a later on the staff of the commanding gen-

Wyoming Ranchers Selling

From Kearney to Alliance
Alliance, Neb., Aug. 21.—The
United States bureau of markets and the eyear-old feeder sheep a possible ource of purtage with the Nebraska bureau of markets and the eyear-old feeder sheep a possible ource of purtage with the Nebraska bureau of markets and the eyear-old feeder sheep a possible ource of purtage from ranchers of Wyoming.

Second Vein of Artesian

Water Struck in Oil Well for all ex-service men, including world war veterans, Spanish-American and civil-war veterans from satisfy a mortgage held by Hans Gage as well as adjoining counties. Everything will be free. iller will be in charge of the local have been filed with the commis- proceeded. A flow of artesian water of Fairbury. No trace of the car for the slaying is not known. The villified my name in addition to assassin escaped.

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Reds Work

Evidence Collected by Federal Agents Shows Anarchists Making Alarming Headway in This Country.

Money Sent From Russia

New York, Aug. 21.-Positive evidence has come into possession of a mouse nest inside the instrument bolshevists and anarchists of the \$100 bill was quietly reposing, un-States and Canada, with the avowed intention of overthrowing this gov-

The New York Daily News has secured copies of some of the inflamatory circulars which are being secretely circulated, chiefly in the congested district of the larger cities and among foreigners who are out of employment. It is said the agitators are securing a firm foothold in Indiana W. C. T. U. Director tators are securing a firm foothold in these localities. Here are excerpts

from some of these circulars: "Let us organize to build a soviet government in America. "The road to working class free-

dom lies through revolution. "Get ready for the proletarian revolution in America. "The communist part of America calls; arms against arms; force

against force, workers of the world, Prepare for Revolution.

"We, American workers will no more stand the tyranny of the bosses and of their government. We must overthrow it and put in its place a workers' government. We must uphold the workers' government with a strong army, to crush the bosses and all who support them.

"Let us prepare for the revolution.

Work Among Negroes.

cent saving in white print paper if tion. Every time there is a lynching cigaret advertising were eliminated.

Mrs. Francis Beacham, a Kenhasten among the negroes, north and tucky delegate, told this conference south, and seek to inflame them to

fight." She quoted authorities to the been made from Russia to reorgan-

Extraordinary efforts are being empty entertainment. of the Young People's organizations affiliated with the union. made to gain control of the labor m" and are being paid by their employers and also by the soviet government. Their work is to create At Revival Meetings murderous discontent and hatred of all employers, all capital, all forms of American society and all law and order to get their men at the head of the labor bodies. Recently a convention was held in

forest near Woodstock, Ulster (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Arrested on Charge

Son Jose, Cal., Aug. 21.-The Rev. Dr. Spencer, formerly of Santa Rosa, machine construction, machine operwas arrested here on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife. He is held at the county jail.

Mr. Spencer has operated a fruit ranch near here since coming to this section from the north. He was arrested at the postoffice when he called for mail. The authorities had was believed to be rented by him. In a statement shortly after his arrest, the clergyman said his wife fell from a rowboat in which he had taken her across a lake and that although he dived in after her, he any difficulties between them.

Start of Giant Airship to America May Be Delayed

county and the surrounding country fully laid plans of the American aviis a rear bumper. Watermelons and ators for the departure of the new ators for the departure of the new Washington, Aug. 21.—(Special giant airship ZR-2 from England on Telegram.)—Maj. Walter M. Robhis selection of the day for the start Picnic for Ex-Service Men of the final proving of the airship by its British builders before it becomes American property.

White-Faced Feeder Steers Second Vein of Artesian

Hundred Dollar Bill Lost Nine Years Ago

About nine years ago the couple purchased a piano and about the same time received as a gift from a friend a \$100 bill. The piano occupied one place of honor in the living room and the bill reposed in solitary grandeur on a stand nearby. The piano remained, but during its first night in its new abode, the

bill disappeared. Search high and low availed nothing and the gift was given up. Today a piano tuner, called to make some repairs on the piano, unearthed the United States government that and at the bottom of the nest the injured by its long separation from its rightful owners.

Of War Veterans Is Large Problem

Nothing Too Good for Former Soldiers Trying to Regain . Health, President's Physician Says.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 21.—"The question of hospitalization of the world war veterans is one embracing many important features which heretofore have been unnecessary in the con-struction of proper hospitals for the care of the civilian sick," said Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, the president's physician and miliary aid, in a statement to the Tribune.

"There is nothing too good for the world war veteran who is trying to regain his health and re-establish himself in civilian activities.

"A vocation training program which is carried out on the basis "We must prepare for the revolu- of entertainment and hospital occupation is unfair, both to the world war veteran and to those who have "It will not be long before we will the responsibility of operating such cashed and Jackson disappeared.

The draft incident started an interestigation and Jackson was found to have had rather large dealings with several mail order houses, among them Montgomery Ward & County Other contents as they now exist under the Montgomery Ward & County Other contents as they now exist under the law Other contents as they now exist under the law Other contents are in mighty revolt and rid ourselves forever of capital and its institution. Bead and basket work and similar occupations have a place. Structions. We can then begin the construction of a new society based on freedom, equality and fraternity, the anarchist commune pociety!"

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government show there are 11,000 made more resourceful in matters of paid and carefully chosen bolshevists carning power. It requires no more tow working among the laboring effort to create competence than it classes in this country, with the avowed intention of destroying the Let us study and work to make our

character. "There are but few who could be improved by an academic course of instruction, such as reading, writing, spelling and instruction in all the elementary subjects, so it will provide in every institution, a place wherein all occupants of the hospital could review or perfect them-selves in matters of this kind. How much better to be engaged in matters bringing proficiency than in

Special Training Needed. "Sensible engagements such make such a plan workable, it is cent of the 1912 rates.

service men should have a well- rates are 169 to 186 per cent of the equipped and perfectly arranged rates of that year. Barley prices are a better quality and there will be special department in which yoca- 93 per cent of 1912 prices and freight more feed here than will be needed, With an academic course as the un- of the 1912 rates. . all the practical lines of business grain traffic, based upon the actual Grand Jury Service affairs, such as banking, account- railroad property used in the traffic, ing, etc.

"There should also be an indus- traffic except that of live stock.

Of Murdering Wife trial branch of the educational system which would give to every individual the opportunity to improve himself in any of the industries, such as carpentery, masonry, architecture, ation, etc.

course which would give specific and definite working instructions regardState Railway commission, at the Winkler told the police. tural procedure. This course should grain and hay rates before the In- dictments. That's the only reason! be practical as well as theoretical."

Man Who Stole Bonds From Brother Adjudged Insane

stole a small box from a trunk at rates, the asylum.

Washington as Inspector

Will Be Held at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The picnic to be held at cial.)—A sheriff's sale was held here

INTERNATIONAL

SPORTS

COMPETITIONS

Farmers' Plight Says Prices Are Falling As Freight Rates

have decreased 44 per cent and grain sack containing the money and fled of Twogwotee pass, at the official C. B. Hutchings of Chicago, traffic persons noticed the men running, but ern gateway today, manager of the Farm Burcau federa- did not suspect a robbery. tion, testified before the Interstate Commerce commission at its investigation of freight rates on grain and

Witness Blames

Railroads for

west, which has been described by witnesses for the grain men, was attributed by Mr. Hutchings to unreasonable rates for transporting grain, as compared with charges on other commodities.

The average freight rate on wheat to various markets at present is as of 1913, the witness said. While ning to come in from the eastern will improve both mind and body corn prices at present are 91 per cent part of the state for calves to feed. should be the policy of the rehabil- of the 1912 prices, he added, the itation forces of the system. To freight rates are from 184 to 211 per two more weeks of having ahead of

tional training can be carried on. rates are from 173 to 186 per cent as some of the ranchers have derlying principle, if will then be The witness presented statistics them this year. quite easy to carry out a commer- intended to show that the railroads

Sees Relief in Rail

"There should be an agricultural Telegram.)—Thorne Browne of Lining the carrying on of all agricul- conclusion of Saturday's hearing on handled a few cases of building interstate Commerce commission, said know of why I should be bombed. that while he would not attempt to predict the action ultimately to be porch, threw seven members of the taken by the commission, he believes Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Henry Thedens, 45, who ducers in the matter of railroad

though he dived in after her, he the home of his brother, John, was unable to prevent her drowning, which contained bonds and cash He denied that there ever had been amounting to \$2,000 was adjudged amounting to \$2,000 was adjudged amounting to \$2,000, was adjudged merce commission, when it is uninsane by the commissioners and or- derstood that U. G. Powell of Lindered committed to the state hor-pital. He was formerly an inmate of cian of the State Railway commission, will testify.

Police and Volunteer Cops

Randolph, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Concerts by the Randolph a truck piled high with auskmelons at may have to be altered to a later on the stair of the commanding general, district of Washington, as inspector. He is relieved from duties at headquarters, Seventh corps area, and will proceed to Washington.

In Control on Pawnee City's last outgain usy, and the stair of the commanding general, district of Washington, as inspector. He is relieved from duties at headquarters, Seventh corps area, and will proceed to Washington. arraigned in Central police court fair visitors a musical concert Tuesday morning at 9:30. wireless if possible. Market qu

Sheriff's Sale Held.

Bigspring, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Spe- of the visitors. Chautauqua park August 31 will be to close out the restaurant of W. J. Wife Refuses Bed Sheets;

Bandits Rob Collector For Newspaper in Alley Near Building Two armed men held up I. Levin,

2629 Patrick avenue, a collector for Farm Bureau Traffic Manager the World-Herald, in the rear of the World-Herald building on Fifteenth street, within half a block of Farnam street, at I Sunday morning and took \$40 in cash that he had collected

Climb.

Woshington, Aug. 21.— While transportation costs have increased 40 per cent within the past year, prices of all other public necessities have decreased 44 per cent and grain space decreased 45 per cent and grain space decreased 46 per cent within the past year, prices of all other past year, prices of all other past year. Police were called, but the men

had disappeared. The distress of the farmers of the Range Cattle Doing .

Wood Lake, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Cattle on teh range are in fine shape and are taking on fat every week now. Some of the better cattle might easily be mistaken from 166 to 197 per cent of the rates for cornfeds. Inquiries are begin-The majority of the ranchers have them, although the larger ones will quite important that every institu-tion giving hospital care to the exwill be lighter than last year but of enough of last year's hay to supply

Costly for Chicagoan the highest return, he said, of all

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Aug. 21. -- Ferdinand Winkler is beginning to think grand Rates for Grain Men jury service is expensive. For the second time within a month his bungalow was partially wrecked by a bomb early Saturday.

"I was on the federal grand jury Murphy. The bomb wrecked the front family out of their beds and shattered neighborhood windows. bomb directed at the Winklers previously wrecked the rear porch.

Hooper, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) -An up-to-date radio staion in charge of a competant operator will Nab 135 Traffic Offenders couny fair o be held in this ciy Aube one of he attractions at he Dodge heads. Sixty-five city police and volungus 30 to September 2. The manageteer officers arrested 135 violators of ment plans to send out the names of

wireless if possible. Market quotations and weather conditoins will be received and posted for the benefit

Man Sues for Divorce

Paris, Mo., Aug. 21.-Alleging that his wife refused to let him eat eggs from his own barnyard and treating me with cruelty."

Old West Meets New at Opening Of Park Gateway

Stage Coach Mingles With Auto at Dedication of Yellowstone South Entrance At Twogwotee Pass.

Lander, Wyo., Aug. 21 - The old west and the new met in colorful contrast, high up on the rocky reaches

cowboys from the ranges, rounded these picturesque figures of a day republics of Panama and Costa Rica.

Well Near Wood Lake gone by at a point midway between Lander and the park. The new west oiled its engines, the note of the government of Panpumped up its tires, laid in an extra ama above referred to, this governsupply of gas, and sent long caravans ment has reached the conclusion that of automobiles to the dedication of the arguments advanced in this comthis road to a new beauty land.

> Primitive Dances. don the ceremonial dance of their ama. It is greatly regretted that it trible, national and state officials prepared for the more formal speech governments of Panama and Costa making ceremonial

> And, as a background for these for the delimitation of that portion icturesque rites, rose the teron of the boundary between the two renountains from their mirrored lakes publics laid down by the White -for it is into the country of the award, tetons to the south of Yellowstone park, that the southern gateway opens and closes.

> hem the Yellowstone came hundreds the manner provided in the Porrasof automobiles for the dedication Anderson convention, and inasmuch ceremony. Denver sent a large del- as a reasonable time mentioned in egation, traveling over the Rocky the note of this government dated mountain highway, which will be the May 2, 1921, for the reaching of an official road of the south entrance, agreement as to the manner of via Fort Collins, Colo.. Laramie, carrying out this delimitation, has

Scores of Automobiles. sociation was represented by scores of machines—200 went from Lander, two governments, or by virtue of its Riverton and Casper, Wyo., many special relations to the government more from Montana and Idaho cities, of Panama, feel compelled to suggest Riverton and Casper, "We also and motor tourists in the park formed to the government of Costa Rica that still another section of the unique pa- in delay longer taking jurisdiction rade that made its way through over the territory which is now oc-Twogwotee pass.

fer the party was welcomed at Du- the terms of the Loubet award. bois on the eve of the dedication. Among those who participated were: States is now advised by the govern-Stephen T. Mather, director of na- ment of Costa Rica that since it contional parks; Gov. R. D. Carey of siders that the Porras-Anderson con-Wyoming: Senator John B. Kendrick, Wyoming: Dr. Henry Van Dyke, distinguished lecturer, author, laying its complete execution any and former minister to the Nether- longer, it is ready to assume imme-Attraction At Fair and former minister to the Nether- longer, it is ready to assume immediands; Emerson Hough, tamous writ- diately, the jurisdiction over the er; Maxwell Struthers Burt, poet and territory above referred to." author, and Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone park, Fairbury Will Protest together with a number of railroad officials and automobile association

Will Visit Native Land.

Table Rock, Neb., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Joseph Flider, farmer living near here, left for a visit to his native iand, Czecho-Slovakia. He came to America over 40 years ago.

- The Weather -

Nebraska: Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday; probably showers; cooler Tuesday and in west portion Monday.

Iowa: Showers Monday, somewhat warmer; Tuesday unsettled, with Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Speshowers in east portion and cooler in cial.)—Banks in this vicinity are ofwest and central portions.

Hourly Temperatures.

U.S. Sends Ultimatum To Panama

Government Ends Squabble By Notifying Isthmus Authorities That Costa Rica Will Occupy Territory.

Marines Enforce Terms Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire-By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Washington, Aug. 21,-American tolerance of Panama's defiance of the White award in the territorial dispute with Costa Rica has ended. and the Panama government has been notified by the State department that Costa Rica will proceed at once to take over disputed ter-

To guarantee Costa Rica protection in the expectation of the terms of the territorial award, the United States government has ordered a full battalion of marines to Pana-

Officials explained that necessity for the use of force is not anticipated and that the marines have been ordered to the Panama-Costa Rica border to police the territory, while officials of the Costa Rica government are taking charge of the section which Panama has for years defiantly refused to concede in the face of arbitral decisions against her.

Marines on Way. Following dispatch of a State department note to Panama, a bat-talion of marines secretly left the Quantico barracks near here Philadelphia, where they boarded the battleship Pennsylvania, which will rush them to Panama. Arrived ir Panama, the American marines will take charge of the disputed territory in the Coto region of Panama while Costa Rica is assuming control. If attacked by the troops of Panama the American marines will be reinforced and the change of jurisdiction compelled by American arms, should such an unexpected development be-

come necessary.

The government of Panama was notified by Secretary of State Hughes on August 18 of the unalterable determination of the United States that the arbitration award

ceding the territory to Costa Rica must be accepedt by Panama. The note to Panama was as follows: Text of U. S. Note. "The government of he United States has received the note addressed by the government of Panama on August 6, to the American minister prices have decreased 67 per cent, north on Fifteenth street. Several opening of Yellowstone park's south- in Panama, replying to the communication handed by the minister on August 2 to the government of Pan-The old west brushed out its his-tric stage coaches, roused its Indian ment of the United States, in which sons and daughters, brought its were transmitted two requests of the government of Costa Rica relating up its grizzled trappers, and gathered to the boundary dispute between the

"After the most careful consideration of the statements contained in munition have already been fully answered in previous notes addressed While Indians from the Shoshone by the government of the United reservation danced in primitive aban- States to the government of Pan-Rica to come to a direct agreement

Further Delay Needless. "In view of the fact that the gov ernment of Panama appears unwill-From all the western states that ing to carry out this delimitation in Rawlins, Lander and Dubois, Wyo. | already been afforded, there would seem to be no reason why the gov-The Rocky Mountain Highway as- ernment of the United States should,

cupied by Panama and which was After a day of celebration at Lan- adjudged to belong to Costa Rica by "The government of the United

Discontinuance of Train Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 21. - (Special.)-Fairbury will send a delegaion of business men to Lincoln next Tuesday to appear before the railway commission to protest against taking off the "Jersey," the Rock Island local train running from Omaha to Goodland, Kan. The business men will argue that, since the war, this train has not been in service long enough to give it a fair trial and that business will pick up at this season of the year, following the summer

Fairbury Banks Offer New Loans First Time in Years

fering to make new loans for the first time in a year. The statements show their reserves increased and plenty of money on hand. The Harbine bank, the oldest bank in the county, published a statement showing resources of \$1,250,0000, the largest in