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HURRICANE SWEEPS JEFFERSON COUNTY

Shocked Grain Tumbled About Fields and Trees Are Whipped Free of Fruit.

FARMERS CROWDING HARVEST

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 10,-(Special Telegram.)-A terrific wind, blowing at least fifty miles an nour, swept across Jefferson county at 4 o'clock this morn, ing, playing havoc with fruit trees, wheat fields and schocked grain. It was scoompanied by heavy rain. Fruit trees were broken off and thousands of bushels of apples whipped to the ground. Farmers who had cut and shocked their wheat will find it necessary to go over the fields and set up the scattered sheaves. Muddy wheat fields are retarding harvest in this county, particularly in level portions. Jefferson county farmers near lansen have resorted to equipping harvesters with beer kegs to keep the bull wheels from sinking into the soft ground. Many other farmers are wrapping the wheels of their binders with buriap and other heavy cloth. Many binders are equipped with gasoline engines to operate

Republican Valley Editors in Session

the machinery. In an effort to save

wheat, farmers will cut tomorrow.

M'COOK, Neb., July 10,-(Special Telegram.)-The Republican Valley Press association met in McCock today. About twenty-five pressmen of the valley were here, with President Shields of Orleans in charge and Secretary Spencer of Franklin secretary. It was one of the test sessions in the history of the asso-

Officers were elected as follows: President, J. W. Hammond of Cambridge; vice president, Al V. Taylor of Trenton Republican; secretary-treasurer, Carl I. Spencer of Franklin News. The next meeting of the association will be held

M'COOK HAS FINE TIME ON LIBERTY BELL DAY

M'COOK, Neb., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The reception tendered the Liberty bell party here last evening constituted one of the greatest events of the kind in the history of southwestern Nebraska, several thousand people gathering here to participate in the celebration provided by the McCook Commercial club and the railwaymen's committee, which covered the activities of

the entire day. Judge E. B. Perry of Cambridge delivered the address of the day. Judge C. W. Mecker of Imperial spoke. The Cambridge band provided concerts during the day. The base ball fans witnesse two games between Benkelman and Mc-Cook and the Federals and Burlingtons, of the McCook city league. There was something doing all the day and eventhe bell arrived at about 10

BUFFALO ASSESSMENT ROLL SHOWS BIG GAIN

falo county mailed to the state treasalone totaling \$687,315. The assessors' rewere still being held by the farmers of valuation of \$1.00 per bushel wheat showed an increase of \$77,500 in valuation. Corn and outs show a like increase. The decrease is in the merchandise held by Buffalo county merchants, which is about \$20,000

News Notes of Stanton. STANTON, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.)-The Stanton ladies' quartet, consisting of Mesdames Erwin Nye, L. Poessnecker, J. G. Hollstein and E. B. Baer, left last evening for Wayne, where they give a half hour's program at the open ing exercises of the dedication of the new normal building.

The Stanton County Board of Equalization will close the 1915 assessment books today, and the county assessor will have his abstract assessment ready to mail to the state board by the evening of July 10. The total increase in the assessment of Stanton for 1915 over last year, approximates \$500,000.

Second Bloom for Season. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 10.-(Special.)-The extremely wet weather of the season is producing some phenomenal plant growths here. One of the most remarkable sights reported so far, is a yard in which some snowball and lilac bushes are breaking forth in bloom again. In the case of both varieties of shrubs, acores of blooms are being produced on each bush. The owner of the shrubs is Mrs. Sarah A. Giberson, who is Weeping Water's oldest citizen, aged 22 years Mrs. Giberson set the bushes out herself a number of years ago,

WILL MEET TO SELECT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 16,-(Special,)-Representatives of the different railroads of the state with Commander Humphrey of the Nebraska Grand Army met with Assistant General Trimble at Grand Army of the Republic headquarters at the state house today to select a route for the Grand Army of the Republic to made the official route to the national encampment at Washington.

Liberty Bell at Minden.

MINDEN, Neb., July 10.-(Special.)-A great crowd of patriotic people greeted here at 7:25. The crowd was entertained at the station by the city band, after which an address was given at the Au- lightning which struck his stable at the ditorium by Deputy Attorney General fair grounds. Smith was taken to the Garret of Nebraska.

Hartington Chautauqua HARTINGTON, Neb., July 16.—(Special.)—The chautauqua opened here on July 9 and laste five days. The Hartington The general store of S. P. Schultz at Commercial club is figureing the chau- Rogers was robbed of shoes, sox, cigars. tauqua and has already sold a large etc., and money to the amount of \$125 number of tickets. Special attention is last night. The offi ers as yet have found being given this year to the children's no eludepartment.

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Tornado Wrecks House at Antioch

ELLSWORTH, Neb., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-A tornado tonight entirely emolished the home and buildings on the ranch of W. G. Wilson, one mile east of Antioch, a small town fifteen miles west

Reports are meager and the full extent of the damage in the vicinity cannot be

PIERRE, S. D., July PA-(Special Telegram.)-A tornado cloud which was ently spent most of its fury directly along the channel of the Missouri river. About twenty miles northwest there was a high wind which destroyed a barn on the farm of Bob Harris, near Okobojo, and three Brian Will Form inches of rain is reported at that place.

Loup Grand Jury Fails to Indict Fox

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 18 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-The grand jury of Loup City, called early this week especially for the purpose of inquiring into an alleged murder, by Ray Fox, the failure of prosecution of which was the subject of a complaint by the citizens of Loup county to the state's attorney general, late today made report in the case, failing to indict Fox.

According to information received here there were several minor indictments of no general interest, but in the case of Fox, the accused slayer was practically

ADDITIONAL QUARRYMEN NEEDED AT WEEPING WATER

at this place is now in the most thriving KEARNEY, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) - condition that has existed since the early The abstract of the assessments of Buf- boom days of the town, when the Reed quarries and lime kilns were in operaurer at Lincoln last night show an ac- tion. The Weeping Water Stone comtual gain for this county of \$772.730 for pany's quarry east of town is now opthe last year. The largest individual gain erating with fifty men, and the manis in the value of personal holdings, these agers have announced that they will hire all the good men they can get. The port show that 106,970 bushels of wheat Olsen quarry west of town has been working a large force for some time, and the county on April 1. At the assessed with the completion of the new crushing plant this week, the force will be enlarged.

The east quarry has just negotiated a lease for eight and one-half additional acres of land, and has already begun work taking the stone from this. The tract that they have just exhausted was forty acres in extent, and it is estimated that over 1,500,000 tons of stone was quarried from the forty acres, as it has been running about 40,000 tons to the

STATE GOING AHEAD TO SECURE PROPERTY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 10. - (Special.)-The first condemnation proceedings in connection with the purchase of property situated on the six blocks of land to be used in the extension of the new campus of the state university was made yesterday and the result filed with the district court of Lancaster county.

The proceedings involved the purchase of what is known as the Mohler property where the new Bessy building will be erected. All other property so far has been obtained on satisfactory terms, but the Mohler property was held for about \$3,800. The regents offered \$2,000 and the appraisers set the rigure at \$2,160 and feet of film was apportoned to Omaha, as such reported to the court.

Golden Anniversary at Peru. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 10 .-(Special.)-Plans are already being considered at Peru for celebrating the golden anniversary of the establishment of the normal school at that place. The school was established in 1967, the same year OFFICIAL G. A. R. ROUTE that Nebraska was admitted as a state, and is the oldest educational institution in the state. The celebration will be in

the nature of a home-coming. At a recent meeting of the State Normal board a new schedule of salaries was made out which gives an increase of \$5 in salary per month to all heads of departments, associates and assistants who have not reached the maximum. A like increase is also given to the office force, registrar, assistant registrar and bookkeeper. The increase becomes effective

Burned by Lightning. ALLIANCE, Neb., the Liberty Bell as it passed through Telegram.)-John Smith, while attending to his race horse during Thursday night's storm, was severely burned by a bolt of

> Robbery at Rogers. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 18 .- (Special. 1-

hospital in a serious condition, but is

some improved today.

or, Shuitz has offered a re-

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NEAR BEER COMES UNDER STATE BAN

Pure Food Inspector Declares Sample Found at Dewitt Stronger Than Beer.

PROSECUTIONS LIKELY TO COME

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 10 .- (Special.)-Sherlock Holmes Kembel, chief inspector of the state pure food department, made a killing this week when in his duties as food inspector he visited a restaurant known as a temperance drink emporium in De-Witt, a dry town in Saline county, and discovered that the proprietor had a large consignment of pint bottles of alleged near beer, which looked to a cold-water man like Kembel, to have all the earmarks of the real article.

Half a dozen samples were taken by the inspector and brought to Lincoln, and under analysis showed to be a much better article than the real beer, one sample called Golden Rod, having a percentage of alcohol of 4.35 per cent. An invoice of the goods showed that the proprietor of the place, Jake Wunnen-

berg, had shipped in 125 barrels July 1,

and that be had 100 barrels left. The Golden Rod was labelled "Golden Rod, Fermented Malt Liquor. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn. Put up under the National Pure Pood laws and the drug and food laws of all states." As the labels did not show the percentage of contents, prosecution under the pure food laws of the state will be made. Inspector Kembel went to Wilbur this afternoon to consult the

county attorney. Other samples labelled Golden Grain learned at this time. It is reported, how- Juice, Cream of Hops and Hot Tonic ever, that none of the Wilson family were were brought to Lincoln and will be injured. The rain, lightning and wind analyzed, while a sample called White here and at Lakeside during the tornado Ribbon, which shows no alcohol, was were the worst experienced during the also taken, the latter manufactured by the Temperance Bexerage company, Chi-

Prosecutions only will be made against watched in the west last evening appar- the proprietor for infringement of the pure food laws, it being up to some one to prosecute for Illegal sales of

Insurance Company

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 10 .- (Special Telegram.) It is given out today that when Insurance Commissioner L. G. Brian steps out of his office on July 23, and is succeeded by a democrat, he will take with him two of the employes who have been working under him, J. J. Jones, examiner, and Miss Lillian Peters, who has been with the department as chief clerk for eight

A new insurance company has been formed to be known as the Standard Reserve Insurance company, Mr. Brian being president, Mr. Jones, secretary, and Miss Peters, assistant secretary and

The company will be organized under the burial association law of the state and will deal in burial benefits. The company is in the nature of a stock concern.

WEEDED AT WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 10 .- Governor Appoints

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 10.—(Special.)—J. R. Campbell of Norfolk, H. C. Crabtree of Lincoln and H. J. Foster of Hastings, compose the examiners appointed by Governor Morehead this afternoon for the Board of Chiropractors, under the law passed by the last legislature.

They will serve three, two and one years, respectively.

HIGHWAY TO BE TAKEN ON FILMS

(Continued from Page One.)

the Omaha movies were taken; Governors Randall K. Brown and Gould Dietz of Ak-Sar-Ben; Advertising Manager G. W. Preston of The Bee, Manager Kellar of the local Studebaker agency, Secretary Clarke Powell and Loring Elliott of the Omaha Auto club and others.

Many Tourists Come.
A good illustration of Omaha's im-

portance as a stop-over point for tourists occurred on the bridge, while the Highway party was being welcomed. Besides their cars, bearing the license plates of various eastern states, there were tourists' cars passing at the time, bearing Hoense numbers and pennants of Colorado, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Missourt

Omaha's importance as the Highway's gateway to the great west is also shown series was devoted to this city than to any other along the route, since the start was made from New York. Although 300 almost 200 feet additional was taken. Following the meeting and welcome

the paty was formally transferred from the guidance of Deputy State Consul A. A. Moore of Marshalltown, Ia., to that to fill their places with other popular

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of State Consul George Wolz of Fremont, songs and it will be up to the professor Neb., both officials of the Highway association.

What is Included

After the formal entry and ceremony on the bridge, the Highway party and photographer took views along the river front, up Farnam and Douglas streets, in the retail, wholesale, manufacturing and residence districts, South Side stock yards and city parks, and also took moving panoramas from the tops of the Woodmen and Fontenelle buildings, to show the size and fine appearance of the city and the wonderful progress in building lines. Besides boosting the cities along the a series of boulevards now.

In the party are Mr. and Mrs. Oster man of Detroit, driving a Stutz, the official Highway car; Edward A. Holden of Bristol, Pa., civil engineer and secretary to Mr. Osterman; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Canaday of Fort Wayne, Ind., driving an Qaland car; R. C. Sackett and Jacob Menzinger of Detroit, driving a Stude baker; F. A. Stalker of Detroit, driving the fourth car; Leon Loeb of Jacksonville, Fla., the official motion picture operator, and C. M. Reiling of Lancaster, Chiropractic Board Pa, the statistician. All the cars are painted in the Highway colors and with the official emblem.

The party arrived fresh and happy, ap-

parently indicating that auto travel over the Highway is a most refreshing pastime. They left New York, May 15 are due at San Francisco, August 19, having thus far traveled 1,438 miles of the total journey of 3,384 miles. They said they found the Iowa section of the Highway in excellent condition.

From Marshalltown to Omaha, the party was accompanied by Mr. Moore, representing the Iowa state consul, and by F. A. Moscrip of the Marshalltown Times-Republican.

At Omaha the party was joined by two more good roads enthusiasts, LeRoy Beardsley of Chicago and G. E. Phillips of Australia. They will add a Little Giant truck to the Highway party's equipment and will handle the baggage between stopping points.

Other Nebraska cities to be featured will be Fremont on Monday, Grand Island on Wednesday and North Platte on Friday. All along the highway other "movie" views will show the fine country and the good auto route through the

No National Airs In Lincoln Schools

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. July 16.-(Special.)-The singing of "America." "Star Spangled Banner" and other patrioto melodies has been ordered to cease in the Lincoln pubby the fact that more film in the movie lie schools during the war in Europe, following out the instructions of Prof. H. Miller, musical director of the

Prof. Miller was of the opinion that it would not do to sing any of the foreign songs which the pupils have been in the habit of singing and so cut out everything. With them go America's patriotic

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