

LODGE PRESSES DEPOSIT CLAIM

Eastern Star of Nebraska Maintains Its Right to Preferred Consideration

LINCOLN, NEB.—(UP)—Attorneys for the grand chapter of the Eastern Star filed with the supreme court Monday arguments in support of the decision of the Polk county court that a deposit of \$13,129 and interest in the Osceola bank is a preferred claim against the bank guaranty fund.

In 1925 officers of the organization had made arrangements with the bank that it would pay three and one half per cent on its checking account. Receivers for the bank, however, have ruled the law would not permit interest payments on money that can be withdrawn at any time.

FISHERMEN LOSE CASE IN STATE SUPREME COURT

LINCOLN—(Special)—The supreme court entered an order dismissing the suit brought in Lancaster county and won there by W. H. Miller and other fishermen who use seines and traps in the waters of the Missouri river, and who asked for an order enjoining the department of agriculture from interfering with their operations. A state law prohibits this sort of fishing in that stream, and the plaintiffs, who say they make a living catching and selling fish therefrom, contended that a law made by Nebraska could not be operative unless Iowa, which exercises jurisdiction to the middle of the stream, joined with it in such prohibition.

In an opinion written by Justice Rose, the court says that the states have no treaty right powers; that the east boundary of the state of Nebraska is in the middle of the river, and that the act of congress granting the two states concurrent jurisdiction does not prevent Nebraska from exercising criminal and civil jurisdiction over its half nor from enforcing a law forbidding nets, traps and seines in that part of the stream.

If the two states do not agree that does not leave the river without police protection where offenses against the criminal law may be committed with impunity. The state has the sovereign power to define crime and to enforce the penalties inherent in a state government. It says that it may exercise its police power to protect food at its source of supply, this being a legislative function of sovereignty, and it may extend that protection to fish in the river up to the border line between the states. When there is any doubt as to the exact situs of the crime, the state that first acquires jurisdiction may retain it to the exclusion of the order.

It follows, therefore, that the law sought to be enjoined is valid and enforceable, and that the fact that in the exercise of police power property is depressed or destroyed, where its use, through a change of policy, becomes unlawful, is not a valid reason for withholding an order of enforcement.

Another divorce in Omaha high society. OMAHA—(UP)—When Mrs. Isabel Vinsonhaler Caldwell was granted a divorce by District Judge Leslie here Monday it was the fourth Omaha society wedding to go on the rocks inside of two weeks.

Mrs. Caldwell charged her husband, John H. Caldwell, former vice president of the United States Trust company here, with cruelty. She testified that he had on several occasions threatened her life and that finally she was forced to flee from him and spent some time in a hospital because of shattered nerves. Caldwell, who now lives in California, did not resist the suit. Mrs. Caldwell was given custody of her two children.

Woman goes to prison over liquor charge. BEATRICE—(UP)—For the second time within three months, Mrs. Minnie Ford, 63 years old, wife of a German tenant farmer near here, has pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of liquor. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in the reformatory at York.

The entire family was involved in the raid in which Mrs. Ford was arrested. As a result, her husband was fined \$100; her 16-year-old son, Rankin Ford, Jr., was sent to the industrial school at Kearney; an older son, John, and two grandsons, Frank and David Probst, will be sentenced Friday.

Wife of legislator sues for divorce. LINCOLN—(UP)—Trenner Cone of Valley, Neb., representative from Douglas county, was made defendant in a divorce petition on file in district court here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Freda Cone charges in the petition that the legislator has an "over inflated idea of his own importance as a result of political campaigns." She charges failure to support her properly. The two have been estranged for 18 months.

Phone company would give better service. LINCOLN—(UP)—The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company sought authority today from the state railway commission to offer a better grade of service to rural subscribers on a number of exchanges. The present service costs \$1.50 a month and the improved service would cost \$1.75. The exchanges affected are at Adams, Auburn, Brock, Brownville, Burr, Ceresco, Colton, Cook, Douglas, Elmwood, Gilcard, Ithaca, Johnson, Milligan, Nehawka, Otce, Peru, Stieck City and Talmadge.

Disarranged wedding plans to be completed. OMAHA—(UP)—Taking no further chances that his marriage plans might hit on the rocks, Edward Kerleschmid, Thursday, obtained a license to wed Freda Hagel, although the ceremony will not be performed until Easter Saturday.

First attempt of the pair to marry went awry several months ago when Edward was sentenced to 30 days in jail for reckless driving, despite his plea that Freda was to arrive from Germany the following day and that they planned to be married immediately.

Mayor Dahlman finally heard of the case and pardoned Kerleschmid after he had served 10 days, but wedding plans were abandoned because Edward had spent all of his money for legal advice.

Freda obtained work and together they have saved enough money now to justify the venture. Kerleschmid has been in this country about a year.

Depositors to get dividends. Guaranty Fund Commission Reports Payments in Northeast Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEB.—(Special)—Several northeastern Nebraska state banks are included in the list just issued by the state guaranty fund commission as those in which depositors will receive partial payments of their claims. The total distribution is nearly 800,000, and represents returns on assets collected in recent months, and apportioned as dividends.

A second dividend will be paid depositors of the failed Citizens State bank of Butte, totaling \$15,705, and representing a 12 per cent dividend. Previous sums paid during the time the bank was operated as a going concern by the commission bring the total payments up to 34 per cent. The bank was taken over 14 months ago.

Lindsay State bank depositors will get an 11 per cent dividend, amounting to \$29,000. This represents a second payment, with the total at 42.88 per cent.

A third dividend will be paid depositors in the Scribner State bank, totaling \$114,000 and being 19 per cent. The total to date is 70.5 per cent.

Snyder State bank depositors will get their first dividend, \$28,000, or 20 per cent. The bank was taken over four years ago, and total liquidation has been 66 per cent, the remainder being paid out while it was being operated as a going concern.

Wayne woman dies while on Kansas visit. WAYNE—(UP)—The body of Mrs. Sumner Fox, 86 years old, who died at Lone Elm, Kan., recently while visiting, will be returned here for burial.

Postoffice clerk not guilty of embezzlement. HASTINGS—(UP)—Howard Cottle, Nelson postoffice money order clerk, was acquitted of the charge of embezzling postoffice funds by a jury in federal court here. The jury deliberated about six hours.

Thief exposed by taking his chew of tobacco. AURORA—(Special)—The undoing of Leon Hudson of York and his identification as participant in more than 40 burglaries in the last three months came from his biting off a plug of horse shoe tobacco.

Hudson had apparently left few clues. He wore gloves during his operations and the only clue was a plug of tobacco with one huge bite missing which had been left on the floor of one of the stores robbed. It left the perfect imprint of a set of teeth.

While in jail here, Sheriff Howard and Deputy Valentine treated Hudson with courtesy and even played cards with him. One day, Sheriff Howard produced a brand new plug of tobacco and tossed it on the table, inviting all to help themselves. None of the others desired a chew, but Hudson said he chomped sometimes. He started to cut off a piece, but the sheriff urged him not to stand on ceremony. "Aw, just bite it off," said the sheriff.

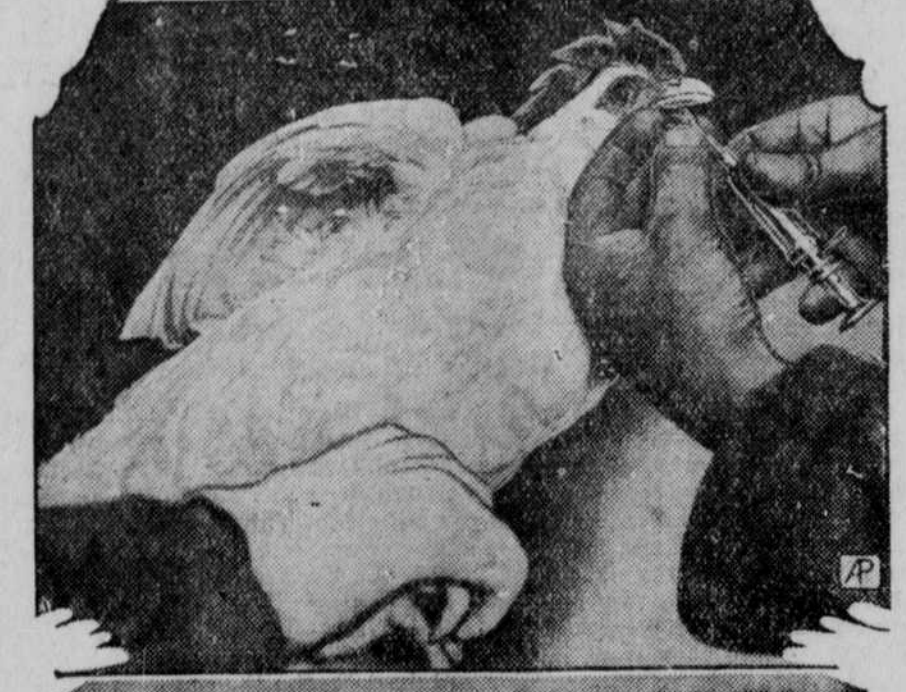
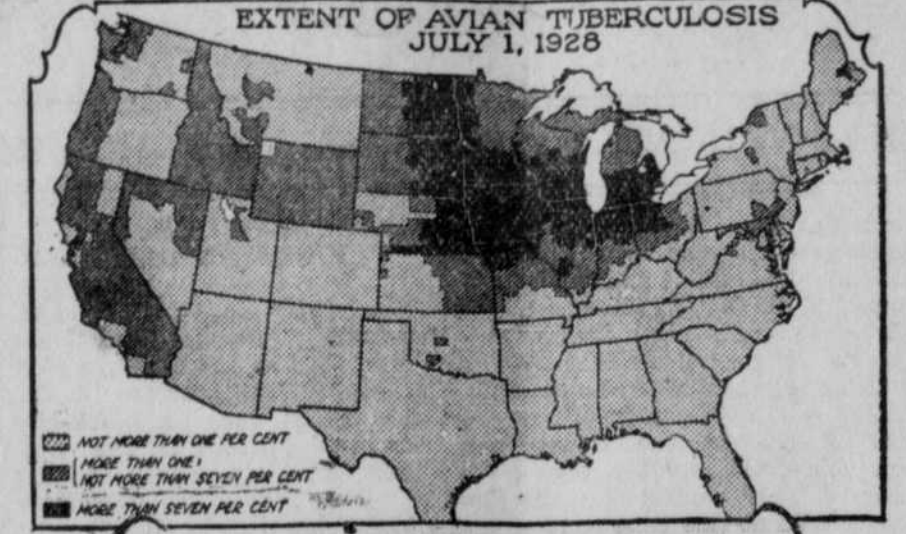
Hudson bit. The bites in the two plugs of tobacco corresponded. Hudson was told of the identification and admitted the thefts.

He implicated Harvey Kline in part of the work. Eleven towns were visited by him on his depredations.

Municipal campaign is opened at Norfolk. NORFOLK—(Special)—The political primaries ended here Thursday night when the democrats at their convention renominated Paul Nordwig, incumbent, as their candidate for mayor. The republicans had nominated John Dudgeon as their mayoralty candidate.

Nebraska surgeons to meet at Omaha next. LINCOLN—(UP)—The annual session of the Nebraska section of the American college of surgeons closed here yesterday after members elected officers and selected Omaha as the 1930 meeting place. The following officers were elected: Dr. Max Eramert, of Omaha, president; Dr. J. E. M. Thompson, of Lincoln, vice president; Dr. W. L. Shearer, of Omaha, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. K. S. J. Hoblen, of Lincoln, and Dr. Frederick Langdon, of Omaha, counselors.

Progress Being Made in Efforts To Curb Tuberculosis in Poultry



While it is primarily a problem for owners themselves to solve, avian tuberculosis in the United States is being combatted to a marked increase through educational literature and help from federal and state sources. About 7 per cent of flocks tested have reacted to the tuberculin, inserted in the wattle from a hypodermic needle as shown below.

BY FRANK I. WELLER, Associated Press Farm Editor, Washington.—Because the country is awakening to a broad educational interest in avian tuberculosis, Dr. A. E. Wight, federal officer in charge of eradication work, believes there is marked progress in efforts to control a previously neglected disease that menaces the billion-dollar poultry industry.

Dr. Wight observes that newspapers have taken up the subject and that other agencies of information are stressing the economical advantage of curbing infestation. The response of the farmer and the poultryman, he says, indicates success in an undertaking that is comparable to the campaign against tuberculosis of cattle.

In many states, particularly in the north and west where avian tuberculosis is especially destructive, physical examination of farm flocks has been made incident to the tuberculin testing of cattle.

During the fiscal year 1927, inspections were made of more than 211,600 flocks containing about 16,500,000 birds, of which nearly 6 per cent were infected. Tests in 27 states, not including the nine known to have a high per cent of infected poultry, 9,300 out of 85,000 reacted.

Tuberculosis of fowls is widely distributed over the United States. The federal bureau of agricultural

economics says that at eastern markets receiving large shipments of poultry from various sections, a considerable portion of the rejections are for tuberculosis. Annual monetary loss is reckoned in millions of dollars for the entire industry which, in the point of farm income, is exceeded only by dairy and hog products.

Unless extremely valuable birds are involved, tuberculin testing of poultry is not advised. A quick and sure way to control the disease is to eliminate the older birds annually. It is pointed out that the egg production of all flocks is greatest in their first year, and that the largest return from sale of fowls for slaughter is soon after the close of the first laying period.

Since infestation does not become apparent, ordinarily, until the fowl is 2 or 3 years old, it may develop insidiously throughout the entire flock. Annual disposal of mature birds and frequent cleaning of quarters will insure a larger income and remove 75 per cent of all poultry diseases, specialists say.

Dr. Wight makes a salient point of the fact that tuberculosis of fowls is readily transmitted to hogs, and that a great deal of the disease found in swine is of the avian type. Packers who have been paying a premium for hogs from areas free of bovine tuberculosis, now are asking that the avian type be eliminated, too.

Biggest Butter and Egg Man Re-Elected. C. J. Eldredge is the world's biggest butter and egg man. He was recently elected president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which last year did a business of nearly \$400,000,000 in the sale of butter and eggs. It is his fourth term.

herds totaling between 500,000 and 600,000 head, in addition to sheep, deer, caribou and moose.

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Q. Name the actresses that were famous for their interpretation of Ibsen roles. J. S.

A. Fru Hennings was the first actress to act the role of Nora in a Doll's House. Mrs. Fiske, Mme. Duse, Mary Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mme. Nazimova, and Carlotta Nilsson all were known in Ibsen roles.

Q. How is Madame Curie's name pronounced? M. E.

A. Curie is pronounced as it spelled Koo ree, giving the oo the same sound as in the word cook.

Federal Farm Facts

A valuable result of farmers' cooperative marketing organizations, according to C. L. Christensen of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, is the improvement in the quality of farm products.

"Co-operative associations," he says, "have brought the producers' point of view into marketing and have brought a knowledge of market demands back to the producer."

The better qualities of tobacco, despite the increase of more than 24,800,000 pounds in cigar leaf tobacco over the 1927 production, are bringing better prices. Cigar leaf tobacco in 1927 brought 21.7 cents a pound. Last year it sold for 22.1 cents a pound.

The most dreaded of all animal diseases, the foot-and-mouth disease has been reported in a herd of hogs near Whittier, Cal. The entire herd of 3,500 swine were slaughtered and buried by government and state veterinary officials in the hope of stopping the spread of the plague.

The United States Forest Service receives annually about 14,000 to 15,000 letters applying for jobs as forest rangers, an average of between 40 and 50 a day. The forest service staff is made up of about 900 rangers, with a turnover of no more than 50 a year.

Of a total of about 590,000 square miles of land in Alaska, the United States bureau of biological survey reports that nearly 350,000 square miles are available for grazing. This land now offers forage for reindeer

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Grape juice salesman pays heavy fine. GERING—Advertising California grape juice proved a costly procedure for E. A. Childers when arraigned in county court on a charge of advertising a new process for the manufacture of liquor. He also was displaying posters and other advertising matter explaining further the process he was trying out for the thirsty.

The product, the state charged, was supposed to be grape juice but was guaranteed to ferment into alcohol shortly after a patent bung, which was placed in the keg for shipment, had been removed.

Childers was given a heavy fine and costs.

Stops payment on his check. Aftermath of Poker Game Promises to Be Carried Into Courts

HEMINGFORD, NEB.—A check for \$1,000 given after a poker game while he was intoxicated is causing trouble for Dan Slattery of Harrison, Neb. Attorney S. L. O'Brien, of Alliance, has filed suit in county court to recover that amount. The check is said to have been given by Slattery to E. M. McFarland. It was endorsed to O'Brien before it was cashed. Payment on the check had been stopped. O'Brien seeks to recover from Slattery and McFarland.

Slattery in answer to the petition says he was induced to join the poker game after he had taken a quantity of liquor and was not responsible. He says McFarland induced him to give the check so they could recoup money lost by playing together.

The case will come up soon in county court.

Omaha grocer attacks Nebraska drug law. LINCOLN—(UP)—Prosecuted for selling aspirin tablets when not a registered druggist, Henry Geest, Omaha grocer, attacked in supreme court Wednesday the constitutionality of the law under which he was arrested. He was acquitted by a jury and the state appealed the case.

Large attendance at A. R. Davis funeral. WAYNE—Wayne Presbyterian church could not accommodate all who gathered Tuesday to pay tribute to A. R. Davis, about 2,500 being present from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Colorado. Many stood outside in a drizzling rain. A wealth of flowers helped express the sentiment of the host of friends.

Masonic grand lodge members and many other Masons, about 400 in all, were here to honor Nebraska's former grand master.

O. A. King of Denver, close friend of Mr. Davis here in the early days lauded character and friendship of Mr. Davis. Grand Master Frank Woodland of Omaha spoke of the deceased as an attorney and pointed to him as embodying true masonry. Rev. Fenton C. Jones, pastor of the church in which Mr. Davis was active, spoke. Masons conducted the rites at Greenwood cemetery. Members of the local lodge were pallbearers.

Davis was killed last Thursday when his car was struck by a train.

Under water 10 minutes but is revived. LONG PINE—After he had been under water for 10 minutes, Willard Wheeler, 10 years old, was pulled from a millpond here, and was revived by artificial respiration after 20 minutes' work.

Wheeler and Clement Ashbaugh fell in while trying to pass on a narrow pier while fishing. Ashbaugh could swim, and getting out, called Jim Kurtz, Edward Trautman and Isaac Peterson from the power plant.

Wheeler was pulled out with a rake. Dr. I. I. Boehr, who was called, said the work of the three men had revived the lad after an unusual length of time.

Indian princess says she is far from "broke". OMAHA—Princess War-Hoo-Chee broke? On the contrary the Cherokee herb doctor and "foreseer" here for the last decade, is getting along quite well, if one could judge her wealth by her resplendent attire in which she appears of the streets.

This was the princess' way of denying a report that she was down and out. She lives in a six room apartment here.

"Clothes? "Do these look like I was broke?" she asked, fingering a gold threaded coat which she said cost \$700.

"I got diamonds, too. I won't tell how many. And I got lots of land—70 acres in Oklahoma, 240 acres in South Dakota, and horses and cattle land in Florida."

Dynamite storehouse is used as target. WAHOO—(UP)—A search was being made today for the small boys who recently have been shooting at a dynamite shed, with 22 caliber rifles, in target practice. The shed is isolated about a mile north of the town. Although its walls are riddled with bullet holes, apparently none of the shots struck the explosive.

Scribner explosion victims are recovering. SCRIBNER—While the Red Cross drive for funds is getting started, victims of the Scribner dynamite blast are reported recovering satisfactorily.

Several of the injured will be discharged from the hospital this week, it was said, but others will require hospital care for weeks or months.

No reports have been made on the relief fund drive, except that several hundred dollars has been taken in at Scribner.

GAINS LIBERTY THROUGH RUSE

Omaha Shoplifter Impersonates Another Prisoner and Secures Release

OMAHA, NEB.—(UP)—An alleged shoplifter booked as "Pat O'Leary" pulled a fast one on the jailer at the city jail Friday. Arrested Thursday "O'Leary" learned that Charles Padgett, a fellow prisoner was to be released after serving a short sentence for drunkenness, Friday morning.

"Padgett," called the jailer.

"Here," responded "O'Leary," noting that Padgett was out of earshot. The desk sergeant turned Padgett's belongings, including \$4 and a gold watch, over to "O'Leary," who immediately departed. Padgett was released several hours later when investigation disclosed he was not "in" on the deal but he is still looking for his money and watch.

FOUR WILL GO TO CLUB CAMP

Club Boys and Girls of Nebraska to Be Represented by These Winners

LINCOLN, NEB.—(UP)—Eleanor Dixon, of Blair, Marguerite Yost, of Red Cloud, Clarence Norris, of Weeping Water, and Louis Miller, of Sidney, will represent Nebraska boys and girls club work at the third national club camp at Washington D. C. next June, it was announced at the state club office of the extension service. The four won this right on their former club record, their leadership of club girls and boys, and a story of experience. Each is still active in 4-H club work, as a member, leader or both.

Miss Dixon was the Nebraska style show champion at the 1927 state fair, the national champion clothing judge that same year at Chicago, and has twice been a winner of news writing service.

Miss Yost has been the leader among the girls of her club and also of another group of younger girls in 1928. She has always been a winner with her exhibits of sewing, cooking, and room improvement projects, was secretary of the baby international, a club fair at Red Cloud and has a local reputation as an orator.

Mr. Norris has been an outstanding poultry club boy of the state for several years. He has a long string of wins to his credit in competition at local and state fairs. With another boy he represented Nebraska and the United States at the world poultry congress in Canada in 1927. As assistant local leader he helped train the 1928 grand champion farm demonstration team of the state.

Mr. Miller was the local leader of the only wheat club in the state in 1928 and had to adapt some general material to the needs of his young members. He has been a member of the corn club, of Cheyenne county for two years, on three winning booths at the fair. At present he is attending a short course at the college of agriculture on a Union Pacific scholarship.

Hatcheries can buy eggs of assured quality. LINCOLN—(UP)—With the accreditation of 100,000 Nebraska hens through the state poultry improvement association, it becomes possible for hatcheries to buy eggs they know will produce uniformly good chickens, and the quality of these eggs is certified to the world market.

This result has been achieved by the state association since its organization shortly after the state fair of 1927. From only a handful of accredited hens, which is the title that puts them into the better class of Nebraska hens because they have been selected for all those qualities that a good hen must have, the organization approaches the 1929 hatching season with 100,000 chickens and 5,000 males on the accredited list. The subsidiary organization, the Nebraska accredited hatcheries, includes 17 chick factories with a combined capacity of 700,000 eggs.

Bus line owner would issue \$10,000 stock. LINCOLN—(Special)—Mrs. Ida Bartunek, owner of the Pioneer Bus line of Norfolk, was before the state railway commission asking for authority to issue \$10,000 of corporation stock. The commission was inclined to question very much whether it could, under the law, authorize that amount of stock in view of the showing of assets made.

Mrs. Bartunek has been operating four lines, one of them between Omaha and Sioux City, and has \$6,900 of her own money invested in equipment. These cars have been run a considerable number of miles, and the commission asked for information as to their present value.

Hatred for cats cause of self destruction. OMAHA—(UP)—His hatred for cats kept by a roomer at his home was held responsible for the suicide Friday of P. A. Nelson, 75 years old. Leaving a note charging that the cats ruined his home, Nelson turned on the gas and was found dead several hours later. He was the 20th suicide of 1929 in Douglas county. Relatives explained that Nelson made no objection to the cats while sober but when intoxicated disliked them intensely.