## **FLYING HUNTER BROTHERS TALK** Will Not Try This Year for New Record If Old **One Is Beaten**

Omaha, Neb.--Oa their way to St. Louis to see Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson, who are nearing their endurance flight record the flying Hunter brothers, brothers, paused in Omaha Monday to announce that they will not make an attempt this year to regain their record in the event O'Brine and Jackson shatter their present mark.

"The public is getting fed up on endurance flights" explained Albert Hunter.

The quartet flew here from Yankton, S. D., in three planes, including the "City of Chicago," and "Big Ben" refueling plane.

### NEBRASKA'S WOOL CLIP SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Lincoln, Neb. - (UP) - An increased production of sheep throughout Nebraska and a higher average weight per fleece has raised wool production for the state to 3,081,000 pounds for 1930 as compared with 2.850.000 pounds for last year, according to figures released by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

### TO QUICK ON "DRAW" FOR THAT BANDIT

Grand Island, Neb.-Returning from a trip to Minden to see his sick mother, Paul Jessup, printer here, relates an attempted holdup at the southern end of the Platte river bridge south of Kearney.

Jessup left here at 2 a. m. and when he reached the bridge it was just daybreak. He was stopped by a car across the road. Jessup was carrying a revolver, and when he noticed a man alongside the blockading car waving a stop signal with one hand, the other being concealed, he drove his own car near, stopped it and whipped out his weapon. The stranger began to approach the car with his other hand still concealed. But suddenly found himself facing the revolver and began to stutter.

He wanted to know the road to the D. L. D. highway, though it appeared that he had just come from there. Without putting up his revolver Jessup told the other man to follow and he would get to the highway. Passing around the stranger's car, Jessup moved on slowly The stranger got back into his own car but tlid not move a foot until Jessup was out of sight.

## OLD REGIMENT WILL

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

HATL DAMAGES CROPS Lyons, Neb .-- (Special)-A hail storm that struck southeast of Lyons about 6 o'clock, Saturday evening, caused great damage to crops in a strip two miles wide and about 20 miles long. It traveled from southwest to northeast.

## **NEBRASKANS TO** POLLS TUESDAY Contest for Republican Senatorial Nomination Has Most Attention

-Party regu-Lincoln, Neb.larity will be the principal issue before Nebraska voters as they deside Tuesday whether to nominate Senator George W. Norris for reelection as a republican.

In the race which overshadows all others in the Nebraska primary, administration republicans and supporters of State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, Norris' opponent, have charged the veteran senator with being a poor republican, or no republican at all.

Senator Norris, leader of the independent faction in the Senate, has replied in characteristic fashion that it is better to follow conscience than party and that he can defend every vote in which he has opposed the administration.

Both candidates wound up their campaigns Monday in their home towns, Senator Norris in McCook and Stebbins in Gothenburg. Norris headquarters predicted his renomination by a vote of 3 to 1 while Stebbins' managers said they expected the state treasurer to win by a margin of 50,000 votes.

Other contests in the primary have attracted little national interest. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, a former United States senator from Nebraska, is a candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination and is opposed by Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, former democratic national committee woman who bolted Governor Smith in 1928 to support Herbert Hoover.

Charles W. Bryan, democratic nominee for vice president in 1924 and former governor of Nebraska. seeks his party's gubernatorial nomination. He is opposed by Anton Jensen.

Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, who seeks a second term, is opposed for the republican nomination by Harry O. Palmer, an Omaha attorney.

### SHALLENBERGER FINISHES AUDIT NEBRASKA BANKS

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP)-His work completed after more than a year of investigating, A. C. Shallenberger, chief of the state bank investigating bureau, submitted his summarized report to Gov. Arthur Weaver Monday, with the words "this investigation has served its purpose and finished the work it was appointed to do." The investigation has covered the entire field of state banking in Nebraska," the report stated. "It has included an examination into the operations and management of the department of trade and commerce and an audit of their financial statements, administrative expenses and collection and disbursements of the guaranty fund assessments." After a thorough canvass of the situation. Shallenberger estimates there will be a deficit in the guaranty fund or loss to depositers of \$20,561,681.42. The total amount of allowed claims on state banks yet unpaid is \$29,206,808.21 and there is a cash balance of \$1,644,146.79. The assets on hand, other than cash. have a bool: value of \$21,933,483.80. but Shallenberger believes they may only be actually worth \$3,000,000. Stockholders' uncollected liability is more than \$6,000,000 and suits for collection of this amount may bring in \$2,000,000. The legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the investigation and of this amount \$99,027.82 has been expended, Shallenberger said. Of this amount, \$54,080.81 has gone to the auditing department, \$17,232.05 for legal expenditures under direction of the attorney general, and \$17,-714.96 to the chief examiner's office. The balance of the appropriation can be used by the legal department to continue prosecutions and suits that have been started as a result of the investigation. There is now pending suits for the collection of stockholders double liability amounting to \$188,755, and directors' liability amounting to \$588.529.



ed in Index from June

15 to July 15

Washington-(UP)-Marked declines in prices paid farmers for practically all agricultural products were reported this week by the aggricultural department.

The index of farm prices, the de-partment said, had fallen 12 points from June 15 to July 15.

"This," the statement continued, 'was 29 points below a year ago, 28 points under July 15, 1928, and at the same level as in July, 1921. Eggs Register Advance

Declines in farm prices ranged from 1 per cent for butter, to 28 per cent for rye from June 15 to July 15. Eggs were the only farm product to register an advence during the period, but it was only 1 per cent. Wool and buttertat prices remained the same.

"As compared to a year ago, farm price declines ranged from 6 per cent for hay, to 49 per cent for rye. Prices of potatoes were 48 per cent higher than a year ago on July 15, this being the only commodity to show a farm price advance over July, 1929.

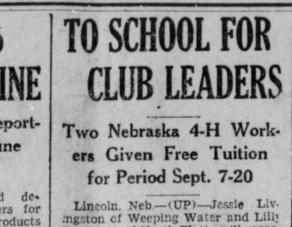
"Indexes of farm prices by groups of commodities were lower than a month earlier on July 15 by the following amounts: Fruits and vegetables, 20 points; cotton and cottonseed, 16 points; grains and meat animals, 14 points; dairy products, 3 points; and poultry and poultry products, 2 points." Big Wheat Crop

The department also announced the prospect of a 1930-31 wheat production of 100,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's. Prices for cash wheat in the United States were estimated at approximately 50 cents a bushel lower than a year ago, and the lowest since 1914. The fact that the wheat carryover from last season was about 100,000,000 bushels less than the

previous season, the department explained, will offset the increased crop expected from 1930-31 harvest-"Exports thus far in July," the

department said "indicate world trade is already beginning to recover from its recent low levels. Recovery from the present business depression and the normal upward trend in world wheat consumption are likely to result in an increased use of wheat. It seems probable that a year from now the world carryover may be much below its present level."

## 'BIGGEST' POTATO PATCH HAS OUTPUT OF 900 CARLOADS



Danielson of North Platte will represent Nebraska 4-H clubs at the International 4-H club leaders' training school in Massachusetts in September, it was announced at the agricultural college here Saturday The school, lasing from September 7 to 20, will be without expense to Belegates. All expenses are being taken care of by Horace A. Moses manufacturer-philanthropist of Mittineague, Mass. Delegates will at tend this year from 38 states and 6 provinces in Canada, university offi

cials said. Mr. Livingston and Miss Danielson were chosen on the records of club membership and leadership they turned in to the offices of the extension service. Competition was open to former or present club members between 18 and 24 years old. Livingston is 29 and Miss Danielson 19. Both are enrolled in the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska, and both have long records in 4-H club activ. ity in the state.

Moses, who is to defray the ex-penses of the delegates has attached but one condition; that each o! them write to him at regular intervals for two years after they return, reporting what they have done in the club work in Nebraska

**FIX AUTHORITY IN ROAD WORK** 

## Appeal in Nebraska to Determine Responsibility of **Counties and Townships**

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Numerous townships in northeastern Nebraska counties are interested in the outcome of an appeal from the decision of the district court of Kearney county that counties under township organization have no power through their boards of supervisors to contract with any of the townships to furnish labor, equipment and material for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of township roads.

Since a great many roads in the northeastern part of the state are kept up in this way, the decision will be of vital importance A Minden contractor filed the original suit and the county and state attorneys claim that this power is expressed in one section COMPENSATION CASE TO

NEBRASEA HIGH COURT Lincoln, Neb .- (Special)-An appeal has been filed with the supreme court by the department of public works from a decision of the Holt county district court which awarded Ray Eidenmiller compensation at the rate of \$15 a week for 300 weeks and \$12 a week thereafter for life.

Eicenmiller was employed by the state on highway maintenance and was injured in October, 1926, by the premature explosion of dynamite. He received \$15 a week compensation until December, 1928. when it was determined by the state that he had fully recovered.

Eldenmiller then filed a claim with the compensation commissioner on the ground of permanent injury and asked \$15 a week for 300 weeks and \$12 a week for the rest of his life. The commissioner's decision was that the man had fully recovered and the claim was denied, but the court held that Eidenmiller was permanently disabled. The court disallowed the claim of Dr. Finley for \$500 for medical service for which the commissioner had allowed \$111 and Reardon Brothers, druggists, were given additional allowance for supplies.

**NEBRASKA LAW** HAS WEAKNESS

Persons Learning to Drive Auto Can't Do Practicing on Roads or Streets

Grand Island, Neb .- (UP)-How is a person legally going to learn to drive an automobile in Nebraska under the provisions of the new automobile drivers' license law?

That perplexing question faced Police Judge Herbert F. Mayer here when Miss Vivian Stout, of Grand Island, appeared before him on a charge of operating a motor vehicle on the streets of Grand Island without a license. She was fined \$1 and costs.

Miss Stout based her defense on the allegation that she was learning to drive and that she was accompanied by a person having a driver's license. The judge examined the law but could find no provision in it that permitted any student driving. It does provide that a person making application for a driver's permit must have operated a motor vehicle six months prior to date of application, or at the time of application present an affidavit from some competent driver certifying that the applicant is able to handle an automobile.

The department of public works



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peal will be filed direct with the supreme court by the county board of Burt county from the increase of valuation on lands ordered by the state board of equalization.

The lands were equalized by the Burt county board at an average of \$102.86 an acre. This was increased 3 per cent by the state board, bringing the valuation up to \$105.94.

Last year the state board equalized the valuation at \$111.65 per acre. The county board this year objects to any increase.

A transcript of the proceedings of the state board has been requested in order that it may be filed with the appeal.

Clay county is the only other to file notice of appeal within the 10 day limit which has now expired.

# **OMAHA FACING** HARD PROBLEM

### Survey Made by Expert Shows Unemployment to Be Serious

Lincoln, Neb .- The unemployment situation will be more serious in Omaha this winter than at any time since 1893, according to Frank J. Bruno, president of the American Association of Social Workers, who recently conducted a two-week welfare institute at the University of Nebraska.

"The unemployment problem bulks larger in Lincoln at the present moment because there are fewer industries, but the farm to city mgiration will soon throw a bigger problem upon the shoulders of Omana; since it is a larger city, it will naturally draw many more work-seekers," said Bruno.

"Last year when business was at its peak business was using fewer men than ever before because of the increased efficiency of big business organization and the high development of the machine, so that at the present time with prosperity at a low level there are enormous numbers of men out of work," asserted Bruno.

SAYS PASSENGER BUSES RUN TOO FAST

**O'NEILL FRONTIER** 

Ashland, Neb.-The 75th birthday of the One Hundred Thirty-fourth infantry of the Nebraska Nationa' Guard camp next Saturday.

Col. Amos Thomas, commanding the regiment, has invited as many former officers as possible to attend and to aid in the celebration A feature of the celebration will be a parade at 2 p. m., in which the men will show a comparison of present equipment and uniforms and those of the early days of the regiment known as the "Fontenelle Rifle Rangers," for the first four years after its organization in 1855.

The regiment saw Civil war service, much work in India uprisings until 1891, Spanish war and Philipine action, Mexican border work and finally service in the world war in 1917. The regiment was sent to Deming, N. M., at the outbreak of the World war, arriving in France in Ocober of 1918.

Colonel Thomas has been in charge of the regiment for several years. Lieut. Col. R. G. Douglas, second in command, and Ma. C. E. McCormick went through the Spanish and World wars with the Nebraska troops.

Former officers who will speak during the celebration include Col. Thomas J. Majors of Peru, Col.; John C. Hartigan, and Col. J. W. McDonnell of Fairbury; Gen. Herbert J. Paul, Col. George A. Eberly, Col. Phil Hall, Col. Frank D. Eager and Col. John G. Maher of Lincoln; Col. William H. Bischoff, Nebraska City: Col. T. W. McCullough, Oniaha, and Col. W. E. Boehr, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

### COEN CROP NEAR FREMONT TO BE GOOD

Fremont, Neb. - (Special) - Reports from many sources that a corn crop probably 80 to 90 per cent of normal will be produced this year in the Eighern and Platte valley. Many huge well developed cars are being brought in by farmerz. In the vicinity of Scribner, H is said that the yield will possess the usual bumper proportions. Sev-eral showers fell there during the period of intense heat.

### MISSING WAYNE MAN NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Wayne, Neb .- H. W. Bonawitz, who disappeared here July 26 while he was suffering from toothache. has wired his family here that he is in Sacramento, Cal., and is safe and well, but did not explain his trip. The relatives are communicating with him further.

After leaving Wayne he was reported seen in Omaha on July 29 by T. M. Perkins, 2215 California street, who had known him for some time.

### LEGION POST WINS IN

TILT WITH PREACHERS Norfolk, Neb .- (UP)-Norfolk post of the American Legion has emerged victorious in a contest with the local ministerial association over the question of Sunday circus performances. When the Legion men announced they had secured Ringling Brothers' circus for Sunday, August 24, the local ministers started a battle against the move. The Legionnaires secured grounds cutside the city limits, and then told the ministerial association to "go shead and fight."

### BODY OF BOMB VICTIM TO OMAHA FOR BURIAL

Omaha, Neb .- (UP)-The body of Fred L. Pelton, banker, who was killed Saturday when a supposedly deranged bandit exploded a blast of nitro glycerine in the Stock Yards National bank, Fort Worth, Tex., was brought here today for burial. The body arrived from the south at 2:35 a. m. Funeral services ale to be held tomorrew morning. Interment will be here.

Before going to Fort Worth a year ago to become vice president of the Stock Yards National bank, Pelton was an official in a bank at Alliance.

### NEERASKA GOVERNOR MAY NOT GO TO DROUGHT CONFAE

## Lincoin, Neb .- Cov. Arthur J

Weaver will not take part in President Hoover's conference of governors at Washington next Thursday, he announced Saturday, unless he is convinced that Nebaska's agicultural outlook has been damaged extensively by drought.

To definitely determine the status of Mebraska, Covernor Weiver dirested the state department of agriculture to make an immadiate survey of crop conditions.

Houston, Tex.--A 2,100acre potato "patch," called the world's largest, lies at Houston's back door.

Operated on a scientific basis, market charts are kept by experts, only certified seed is used, and even a sales manager helps run the ranch, owned by W. T. Eldridge.

After the huge potato crop is harvested, cowpeas, a legume crop, are planted. This adds humus to the soil and makes crop rotation unnecessary.

Six hundred Mexicans, many of them women and children, follow potato-digging machines during the harvest.

"Potatoes beat cotton," says Eldridge after figuring his profits. He expects to gross \$500,000 on approximately 900 cars of potatoes this season.

## New Crops for Georgia

Since Boll Weevil Cama Athens, Ga. - Coming of the boll weevil to Georgia cotton fields, 16 years ago, has brought development of many new crops in the state. John L. Anderson, extension economist in marketing at the state college of agriculture points out these regults:

Georgia has become a leading peach producing state; watermelon production has increased from 5,000 to 21,000 cars; tobacco, unknown as a crop in the state 16 years ago, now brings the farmers \$5,000,000 annually and poultry has become an important source of income.

### MEANEST MAN

Philadelphia-Thomas Murphy, 35 years old, classed as "as mean a man as ever came before" Magistrate Campbell, was sentenced to a year in jail after the magistrate has personally investigated conditions at the Murphy home on complaint of Murphy's wife. After she had supported him for 11 years, during which he had not done a tap of work, he came home one night and broke up the furniture. Mrs. Murphy thought that was too much.

## And All Town Cousins Will Go Out and Play and—Maybe—Stay For Supper!

W. L. Benjamin of Ashton suggests a sure shot remedy for our overproduction. "Let every farmer with a quarter section of land allow 40 acres for a golf course. Let himself and family play golf. They will not only reduce the production of crops 25 per cent, but have a good time and better prices, also. Our present surplus is only 10 per cent This method is absolutely sure." But who will put it over? Better call on Legge!-Sibley (Ia.) Gazatte.

> Why Pet Got Pettish. From Dublin Opinion.

household. He-"Not after a meal here, my

pet.'

Q. Is there any publication list-ing the trade-in value of all radio sets? W. W.

A. Trade-in values of receiving sets are tabulated in the National Radio Dealers Red Book, published by the Radio Record Publishing Co. Tribune Annex, Minneapolis, Minn. Sixteen hundred models made by 75 different manufacturers are listed.

and implied in another. Argument was presented that the road was formerly done by the county and that when it went under township organization the job went to the township, but the statutes give evidence that the power of the county to do road work survived the township organization and is concurrent with the town-

ship's power. It is also argued that townships often are too poor to properly take care of the roads and that the roads are not solcly for the use of the township, but of the entire public. The legislature seems to have protected the township's primary liability for road work with the secondary power in the county to perform such work when the township fails to do it.

### ELECTROCUTED WHILE INSTALLING FAN

Omaha, Neb .- (UP)-Frank Hollis, 26 years old, an auto trimmer was electrocuted Friday afternoon while attempting to wire his room for an electric fan. Hollis went into the attic of the rooming house where he resided with his wife to run a wire from the attic into his apartment.

His wife and other workers heard him as he busied himself with his preparations. When sounds ceased, Mrs. C. Swanberg, landiady, looked up the vent into the attic and saw him apparently unconscious. At first he was thought to have been overcome by the heat. Upon investigation, however, it was found that his hands and finger tips were burned where he had come in contact with

### BOX BUTTE COUNTY WHEAT FLOODS ELEVATORS

live wires.

Alliance, Neb .- (UP)-Ecx Butte county wheat producers are sending a veritable flood of the golden grain to market. Elevators are working night and day in an effort to keep up with the harves. Long lines of trucks heaped high with the freshly threshed wheat are at railroad shipping points awaiting unloading Wheat crops of this section are

averaging 25 bushels to the acre faimers report. Martin Jacobson laige-scale grain grower north of hore. reports a yield on one large field that will top 40 bushels per acre. Wheat is moving out of this cection by trainload shipments, and railroad lines are busy gathering grain cars to be used to carry the shipments.

### THREE SISTERS WIVES

## OF THREE EROTHERS

Crofton, Neb .- Many records are claimed by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldhacher, of Crofton for not only are they the parents of 17 living children, 10 girls and 7 boys, among them one set of twins Florence and Hildegarde, 14 years old, but Mr. Feldhacker is a twin His twin, Poter Feldhacker, lives in

the same neighborhood. Tae three oldest Feldhacker daughters are married to three brothers, cons of Mr. and Mrs. Bartei Fonnoven, of Grofton,

had made an unofficial ruling that any apprentice or student driver should be permitted to take the proper instruction provided he or she was accompanied by a competent instructor. But this law does not permit the state department of public works to make such rulings and Judge Mayer wrote to Attorney General C. A. Sorensen.

"The law makes it plain that it is an offense to drive a motor vehicle without a license on the streets, alleys and public highways in this state. The law, therefore, evidently contemplates that all practice driving done by unlicensed persons should be done on private driveways or premises. It would thus appear that fractice driving is not a defense to a charge of driving a motor vehicle without a license on the streets, allays and public highways of the state of Nebraska," Sorensen wrote in an opinion.

### MANY FISH RESCUED FROM SHALLOW WATERS

Fremont, Neb .- (UP)-More than 30,000 fish have been "rescued" from fast-drying up lakes and streams in the vicinilty of Fremont by three state game wardens during the last week. The 'rescued" fish were deposited in the state park lake west of here.

Frank Defree, C. C. Hurley and Loren Bunney were the agents engaged in this work. The fish, caught in low pools by the hot weather would have died in a short time, but have been preserved in water not affected by drought conditions.

Bass, crappies, blue gills, catfish and bullheads were included among the 30,000 specimens. The fish ranged in size from minnows to five pounds or more. Millions of fish have been saved throughout the state by wardens during the recent dry spell.

### SEEK REDUCED RATES **ON POTATO SHIPMENTS**

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special)-A request has been filed with the state railway commission by the North, Western Railroad company for authority to reduce the rate on potatoshipments from 14 cents from Dakota City to South Sloux City and from 6 cents from Jackson, Laurel and Randolph to Fremont and Lincoin, to meet the Burlington range.

### MOUSE GIVEN BLAME FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Fremont, Neb. --- All over a wee mouse. Yep, a wee mouse caused the upset of a tourist's automobile, though no one was injured.

### AGED NEBRASKA MAN

### WANDERED FROM HOME

Tildon, Neb.-John A. Boyer, early settler of Madison county, was found near the home of his son, Fred Boyer, of Tilden, after he had wandered away from his home in Battle Creek in the night.

As soon as he was missed search was made and Mr. Boyer was found in the afternoon, still in his nightc'othes and with blisters on his feet from his walk of many miles. Mr. Boyer is about 70 years old.

Lincoln, Neb. -(Special)- Much surprise was expressed in a letter to the secretary of the state railway commission from R. J. Walsh of the Interstate Transit lines of Omaha in regard to a complaint by Frank H. Beels, Nebraska Motor Transport 98sociation secretary, that passenger buses running between Stanton and Pilger have been exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Walsh claims that the company's bus schedule between Fremont and Norfolk is only 30 mlies an hour and it is not necessary to exceed the speed limit which is 45 miles an hour. He says that although he has issued orders against speeding it is hard to keep 200 boys" within the limits all the time.

## LEGION CLUB HOUSE

AT WILBUR DEDICATED Wilber, Neb. - (UP) - Wilber American Legion members Wednesday dedicated their new club house with an all day program. Baseball games, field games, a picnic dinner and band concert preceded the laying of the cornerstone of the building. Plans for a county Legion organization were discussed by the Legionaires.

### LEXINGTON LEGION POST

MADE GREATEST GAIN Lexington, Neb .- Fifth district of Nebraska American Legion, showing a gain of 41 per cent over the threeyear membership average won the Spafford membership trophy in a contest which closed Monday. The trophy comes to Lanning post 111 of Lexington, which has a gain of 244 per cent over its three-year average.

It is the highest honor ever to come to a Legion post in this section of the state.

The Fifth district also wor, the honor last year, so that this year is the first time in Legion history that a district has won this honor in successive years.

Last year, however, North Platte received custody of the trophy.

### SONS OF PREACHERS NOT NECESSARILY BLACK SHEEP

L'ncoln, Neb.-Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, Michigan minister who has been visiting his son, Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly of the University of Nebraska, sets his family up as an argument against the tradition that preachers sons are usually black sheep.

Five of Rev. Mr. Wimberly's six cont are now occupying pulpits in different parts of the country. The other, Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, once occupied a charge in northern Nebraska but gave it up to take a position in the English department of the state university.

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#### FREMONT MAN TO WORK FOR SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Fremont, Neb .- (UP)-A; O. Stenger. Fremont automobile dealer, will sail from New York Friday for Russia, where he has accepted employment with the Russian governmen? as an agricultural expert. His wife and daughter will accompany him.

Stenger, prior to entering business, was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he completed a course in agricultural economics. He will join a group of 30 agricultural experts, all graduates of the University of Nebraska, in the employ of the Soviet sovernment.

She-"Anybody would think 1 was nothing but a cock in this

