

# TEKAMAH AID TOTALS \$41,000

## Red Cross Workers Report on Tornado Relief Program

Tekamah, Neb.—(Special)—Mrs. M. Ellis and Miss McPheeley, representatives of the National Red Cross, with headquarters at St. Louis, report that \$41,000 has been spent for relief work here since the tornado last spring. Twenty thousand dollars was spent at Hastings after the tornado there last spring. Mrs. Ellis was in charge of relief work here and also at Scribner at the time of the dynamic disaster which killed six men in a fire following a blast of the explosive stored in a barn. She reports that Dodge county more than subscribed its quota.

## O'NEILL WILL ENTERTAIN WALTONS SEPTEMBER 12-14

O'Neill, Neb.—(UP)—O'Neill chapter of the Isaak Walton league will be host to the eighth annual convention of the state Walton league September 12 to 14. The convention will terminate on the eve of the opening of the hunting season for wild fowl. As there are nine lakes in the immediate vicinity of O'Neill, it is expected many of the convention delegates will take advantage of the opening of the season here. A program, featuring an old fashioned barbecue, trap shooting, bait casting tournament, band concerts, bridge party for wives of members, motor trips to Niobrara power dam, and the annual banquet, at which will be shown moving pictures of Nebraska wild animals and birds by State Game Commissioner Frank B. O'Connell, of Lincoln.

## JULY HARVEST EMPLOYED MANY MEN IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Harvesting of the wheat crop in July gave employment to a large number of men in Nebraska, says the monthly bulletin of the department of labor, surveying state labor conditions. General farm work, state highway construction, railroad maintenance, and other outdoor work will continue to employ a large volume of unskilled labor during the rest of the open season, the report states. Seasonal curtailment of forces prevailed in the meat packing industry but slight gains were noted in the railroad repair shops, farm machinery plants, wholesale hardware houses, candy and confectionery establishments and lumber products plants. While there was an abundant supply of building tradesmen throughout the state, unemployment among these workers, the survey added, was not a serious problem.

## OPPOSE CITIZENSHIP PLEA OF OMAHA LIQUOR "QUEEN"

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—August Bode, federal naturalization agent announced Thursday that he will vigorously oppose efforts of Louise Vinciguerra, self-styled queen of Omaha bootleggers to obtain citizenship papers. Louise is scheduled to appear with 85 other aliens before District Judge Frank M. Dineen Friday and ask to be made an American citizen. She has been convicted innumerable times in Omaha and in outstate cities for violating the Eighteenth amendment. She is a native of Italy. No protests are expected in the other cases.

## ESTATE IS CLOSED AFTER 25 YEARS OF LITIGATION

West Point, Neb.—(Special)—Andrew D. Birke, 77 years old, of Millford, who has made a trip here annually, has closed an estate that has been in court for 25 years. Birke was appointed one of the administrators of his father-in-law's estate, that of Nicholas Martin, who died in 1905 on his farm near Beemer.

## GIRL WHO FILED CHARGES AGAINST NEBRASKA DIES

Broken Bow, Neb.—(Special)—The death of Jessie Howell, 12-year-old niece of Joseph Jelenick of Ansley, who had been arraigned on statutory charges preferred by her, may complicate his case. Jelenick, a middle aged man of alleged subnormal mentality, is held in jail here.

## "MYSTERY GIRL'S" FATHER ASKS PRIZE RE-OPENED

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Before leaving for home with the body of his daughter, whom he had identified as Omaha's "mystery girl," John W. McConnell, Carthage, Ill., asked police to reopen their search for the girl's slayer. The girl, Beulah McConnell Wagle, wife of an Illinois liquor racketeer, was slain 11 years ago in a deserted spot in Washington county north of the city.

## CHILD BITTEN BY MUSKRAT GIVEN ANTI-RABIES SERUM

Wahoo, Neb.—(Special)—Mary Alice Bullock, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bullock, was severely bitten by a muskrat which climbed up on the porch of her home while she was playing there. The head of the animal was sent to Lincoln and rabies was found. The child has been given a serum to combat the disease.

## EIGHT INJURED SERIOUSLY WHEN CARS CRASH HEADON

Gordon, Neb.—(Special)—Cars driven by Albert Lee and Henry Richards, both living in the Pine Ridge country in South Dakota, collided on United States highway 18 east of Pine Ridge, seriously injuring the eight occupants of the two cars. The cars met squarely head on in the center of the road on the top of a slight knoll. Neither car left the road although both became total wrecks. The injured were taken to a hospital in Rushville.

## OTOE COUNTY JAIL CALLED "DISGRACE" BY INSPECTOR

Nebraska City, Neb.—(UP)—Otoe county's jail here at the county courthouse was called one of the most unsanitary in the state and a "disgrace" by J. H. Strief, federal jail inspector, who is making a circuit of Nebraska to see what jails are suitable to house federal prisoners. The inspector expressed satisfaction with the management of the jail by Sheriff Carl Ryder. Recommendations for improvements will probably come from the federal government at Washington, to whom the inspector is to report, he said. "The best jails in the state, in the smaller cities," Strief said, "are at Fremont, Columbus and McCook and these are often used to house federal prisoners."

## WINS BATTLE WITH COYOTE

### Farmer Uses Hoe to Kill Animal Which Leaped at Throat

Wausa, Neb.—(Special)—While out in the cornfield hoeing cockleburrs, Levi Nelson came upon a sleeping coyote. The coyote, aroused, leaped for Nelson's throat. Nelson killed the animal with his hoe after a short battle.

## FILES SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

West Point, Neb.—(Special)—Ray Malloy of Snyder asks annulment of the marriage of his daughter, Veronica Marie Malloy, who was married here to Edward Lloyd Bleigh, also of Snyder, by County Judge Homer A. McDonald. Malloy says his daughter, who gave her age as 21, is only 17. Finding it would be necessary to institute proceedings of annulment in his home county of Dodge, Malloy, went to Fremont for that purpose. The couple's witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Uher, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

## MAN WANTED IN LINCOLN AND OMAHA IS ARRESTED

West Point, Neb.—(Special)—A man giving the names of William Hathaway and W. P. Whinnay was arrested here on word that he was wanted in Omaha and Lincoln. The sheriff was notified he would be asking for mail at the postoffice. He was found to have been here two days rooming at the home of a postal employee.

## WAR VETERAN WILL TELL EXPERIENCES BY RADIO

Grand Island, Neb.—(UP)—A Nebraskan who has fought through the Civil war, remained in the service for protection on the frontiers, thrilled with his experiences in Indian fights and later with the American forces in Russia, now is to have his chance to describe his war history. He is Lee Herron, of St. Paul, well past 80 years of age, and one of the recipients of the congressional medal of honor. He has received a request from a radio company, asking that he summarize his experiences over an elaborate radio feature which the company is planning.

## RED HEADED WOODPECKER PET OF NEBRASKA CHILD

Auburn, Neb.—(UP)—"Drummer" is only a red headed woodpecker, but he's a real pal to Ted Cline, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline of Auburn. Ted found the bird helpless one day and he nursed it until it was able to fly. The bird makes its home in a nearby tree, but comes to the boy whenever he calls for it. He has named it "Drummer" because of its habit in drumming into trees.

## SHOOTING PHEASANTS OUT OF SEASON PROVES COSTLY

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Howard Brown of Columbus who shot two pheasants out of season learned that it was an expensive procedure. He was fined \$25, with \$7.60 costs and \$20 liquidated damages to the state besides having his gun confiscated. He bid \$35 for his automatic gun which was accepted. State Game Warden O'Connell reports.

## MISSING RETURNS BLOCK AUDIT BY STATE BOARD

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Because Wayne and Sarpy counties did not send in their primary election returns, the state canvassing board, called by Secretary of State Marsh to canvass the vote, had to adjourn.

## INTERIOR OF AGRICULTURE HALL TO PRESENT CHANGE

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Nebraska state fair visitors will see a changed interior of agriculture hall with exhibits up to standard if not better, fair officials say. The west end of the room is to be occupied by the big topographical map of Nebraska. A miniature park is in the east end. Exhibit spaces have been so rearranged that more room is provided under the awnings on the north and south sides of the building. New plumbing, paint and decorations have also been installed. Amid the fountain in the center, will be shown the agricultural and horticultural products of the state.

## STONE SHAFT WILL MARK LAST INDIAN STRUGGLE

Trenton, Neb.—(UP)—The \$7,500 stone shaft which is to mark the last Indian fight on American soil will arrive here early in September, announces R. P. Colling, of Clay Center, the contractor. The shaft will be set up on the site, three miles from here, where the bloody Sioux-Pawnee engagement was fought. Plans for unveiling of the memorial are being made and local officials plan to invite speakers of statewide importance as well as several Sioux and Pawnee survivors of the fight.

# OLDER WOMEN MUST HIDE AGE

## U. S. Women's Bureau Official Criticizes Employment Practices

BY ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT, UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT. Washington—(UP)—A woman's proverbial reticence where age is concerned has economic if not ethical justification in our modern industrial system, according to officials of the United States women's bureau. The woman over 28 who tells her employer the truth about her age is likely to find herself out of a job, says Miss Mary V. Robinson, director of the bureau's division of public information. The bureau finds the term, "older worker," is being applied to all women employees between the ages of 28 and 68, and that it is "fairly typical" for industrial concerns to employ only women under 30. "With the problem of finding work becoming more acute for women in their 30's, naturally to the women of over 40 forced to seek a job the situation seems almost hopeless," Miss Robinson said. "Many women in their 50's, despite years of satisfactory and loyal service, are kept, through wrong types of efficiency methods, in constant dread of losing their position; and those who have crossed the 60 mark, even, though still hale, fit and useful, generally are regarded as hopelessly beyond the dead line of employment."

## WOMAN FATALLY INJURED PICKING GRAPES ON ROAD

Petersburg, Neb.—(Special)—Mrs. Leo Wiehn died as the result of injuries suffered while she was picking wild grapes on the highway. An approaching truck caused her to step to one side. A car driven by her son passed the truck and confused her so that she jumped toward the middle of the road. The fall she was carrying swung out and caught on the handle of the door of the car and dragged her about 25 feet. The door handle was forced into the muscles of her arm below the elbow, badly wrenching the arm and tearing it loose from the shoulder. Thirty six stitches were required to close the wound. Shock of the accident contributed to her death.

## IMPORTANT GRAIN RATE HEARING TO BE AUGUST 28

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—At the hearing August 28 before the state railway commission of the grain rate case, which promises to be one of the most important hearings held before that body for a number of years, shippers and railroad representatives will discuss the result of application to intrastate shipments of the basis of interstate Commerce commission grain rates. The Interstate Commerce commission order proposes the same rate for wheat, coarse grains and grain products, coarse grains now being shipped at 90 per cent of the rate for wheat. It further proposes that there shall be no more than two stops for grain in transit, any additional stops to be paid for by the transit station on the basis of 2 cents for 100 pounds. The railway commission hopes to make the new intrastate rates become effective at the same time as those ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission.

## 60-ACRE WHEAT FIELD AVERAGES 33 BUSHELS

Greeley, Neb.—(Special)—A 60-acre field of wheat on the farm of J. J. Fitzpatrick, seven miles south of west of Greeley, averaged 33 bushels an acre. The grain is of good quality. Leonard Sautter is the tenant on the farm. Heavy rains have delayed threshing in Greeley county. Little threshing of small grains has been done in the immediate vicinity of Greeley.

## THREE AWARDED MEDALS FOR SAVING BOYS' LIFE

Long Pine, Neb.—(UP)—Three employees of the Interstate Power company here, Isaac Peterson, James Kurtz and Edward Trautman, are possessors of the H. L. Clarke medals for life saving which were recently awarded to them. The men saved Willard Wheeler, 10-year-old Long Pine boy from drowning on March 5, 1929. The boy was fishing with a companion when both fell into the pond. The Wheeler boy's companion swam to shore and notified officials at the power plant. After the boy was rescued, the men revived him. The medals are personal gifts from Clarke, utilities president.

## MADISON COUNTY CORN IS REPORTED 75 PER CENT

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—County Agent Stewart in making an investigation of Madison county's corn crop, reports that the yield will be a little less than 75 per cent of normal. The county agent says that he has found some fields in perfect condition while others are damaged badly. Some stalks have ears which are not filled and these fields will show a lighter yield. The recent rains have done untold good to farm land throughout this district and the spirit of the farmers is reflected in their optimistic forecasts for the crop.

## QUEEN BEES GO BY MAIL AS EXPORT OF AUSTRALIA

Brisbane, Australia.—The export of queen bees by parcel post forms one of Queensland's latest and most profitable industries. Bee-keepers are developing a lively trade in the bees which they ship to New Zealand, the Pacific isles, South Africa, and other countries. The queen bees are carefully packed in little wooden boxes, with four or five worker bees to keep them warm and a small supply of food. Small perforations in the boxes admit air.

## WOMEN FOR HOME RULE

Apia, Samoa.—The women of Samoa have taken up the home rule cause, since most of the men leaders of the movement have been put in prison. Same Only Different. From Passing Show. "Won't you spend more than \$250 on my ring? I want a dearer one." "All right, dear. We'll buy it on credit, then it will cost \$300."

## CLERK RETAINS PRIMARY NOMINATION BY 1 VOTE

Fremont, Neb.—By one vote, Peter F. Mitterling stands winner of the republican nomination for clerk of the district court. On a recount he lost 6 votes and had a total of 115 to 114 for his opponent, Pauline Kendrick. Mitterling has held the office for 14 years.

## CARLOAD RATE OF 20½ CENTS ON CANNED GOODS

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The state railway commission has granted authority to the Union Pacific railroad to publish a carload rate of 20½ cents on canned goods from Norfolk to Auburn and Falls City, to be routed to Omaha via the Burlington or the Missouri Pacific. The Union Pacific also has been granted authority to establish a rate of 8½ cents a hundredweight on green cottonwood lumber from Monroe to Omaha, minimum weight \$3,000 pounds. The rate will expire December 31, 1929.

# 5 NEBRASKANS TO AID SOVIET

## Selected to Assist in Five-Year Agricultural Plan

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Five young Nebraskans are included in 30 young men, graduates of agricultural colleges of the corn belt, selected by the Russian government to assist in the "five year agricultural plan" recently adopted by the Soviet. Among them are Irving McKinley of Ponca and Clarence L. Fortna, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fortna of Octavia. They sailed August 13, for Havana, France, going from there via Berlin to Moscow. The plan consists of employing young Americans to teach overseers of large Russian farms methods used by American farmers in raising livestock and grain. All the Nebraskans are graduates of the College of Agriculture at Lincoln between 1923 and 1927.

## FALLS 80 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Verdigre, Neb.—(Special)—The body of Charles Sheff, 23 years old, who met death in a fall from an 80-foot tower in the oil fields of Lander, Wyo., arrived here Sunday, accompanied by a brother, Frank Sheff, Jr., who also has been employed there. The accident victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheff, Sr., residing southwest of Verdigre. Burial will be in the cemetery west of Verdigre.

## NEBRASKA RATES HIGH IN CROP PRODUCTION

Lincoln, Neb.—For the five-year period ending in 1929, Nebraska held a commanding position among the states that contribute a large yearly percentage of foodstuffs to the nation's larder. A. E. Anderson, state crop statistician, and his assistant, Evan Jones, have compiled a series of charts showing the relative position of Nebraska to the other states and their average yearly production during the five years. From 1925 to 1929, inclusive, Nebraska was third in production of corn, topped only by Iowa and Illinois, and surpassing Missouri, Indiana and Minnesota. The six states contributed 53.2 per cent of all the corn produced during those years. Iowa's yield was 433,581,000 bushels; Illinois 329,948,000, and Nebraska's 223,580,000 bushels. Kansas took the lead in winter wheat with a total of 130,748,000 bushels, though Nebraska was second with 52,011,000 bushels, and Oklahoma, 47,672,000 bushels. In the production of rye, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, led the Cornhusker state with a yield of 3,284,000 bushels. Michigan and South Dakota trailed. In oat production, Nebraska was fifth with Iowa first, followed by Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Nebraska was second only to California in alfalfa production, with a total yield of 2,854,000 tons, while the coast state produced 4,125,000 tons.

## NEBRASKA STATE FAIR TO OPEN DOORS FRIDAY

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska's annual state fair will open its doors next Friday for eight days' showing. From every standpoint, said George Jackson, fair board secretary, the exposition will be an improvement over any previous year. Though an off year insofar as corn is concerned, Nebraska's huge crop of small grains and other products of the soil will insure an exhibition of the finest the state can grow, Jackson said. Advance reservations for space in the huge agricultural hall, where one side of the state meets the other, the secretary declared, was positive evidence there would be no curtailment in the farm products display. In fact additional space must be provided outside of the structure for late comers, he said. "Four-H club exhibits" always a prime attraction, will again make a new record, with several hundred more baby beavers promised for exhibition than last year, when a circus tent failed to house them all. Entertainment features for the 130 program are many, starting with Saturday, when the carnival midway opens and when the John Robinson circus gives its initial performances before the massive grandstand. The circus and carnival attractions continue throughout the rest of the week with the exception of Sunday.

## 34-YEAR-OLD NEBRASKA WOMAN IS GRANDMOTHER

Crofton, Neb.—(Special)—Probably the youngest grandmother in Nebraska is Mrs. Martin Shalberg, 34 years old, whose daughter, Mrs. Dallas Zurcher, just gave birth to an eight pound daughter. The baby's great grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, is 60 years old. The mother, Mrs. Pearl Shalberg Zurcher, was 16 years old last December 13. On her father's side the babe is the youngest of a five generation group. The great great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Pulis, Shenandoah, Ia., is 90 years old. Her son Charles Fufts, Crofton, the great grandfather, is 66 years old. His daughter, Mrs. Stella Zurcher of Crofton, the grandmother, is 40 years old. Her youngest son, Dallas, 19 years old, is the father of the baby.

## TEN COUNTIES ASK OPEN SEASON FOR PHEASANTS

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The state game commission has received application from 10 counties desiring to be declared open to shooting pheasants the coming season. Among them are Antelope, Burt, Dixon, Merrick, Pierce and Stanton. Secretary O'Connell announced that these applications and those of any other counties filing before the next commission meeting will be considered then and he hopes to have at least 20 counties on the open list this season.

## FORMER HEAD OF WALTONS MARRIED TO IOWA TEACHER

Atkinson, Neb.—(Special)—Frank J. Brady of Atkinson, state president of the Isaak Walton league from 1925 to 1929, was married to Miss Louella Olson of Osage, Ia., at Red Oak, Ia., July 12, it has just been announced at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church by Rev. Mr. Jemby, the pastor. Mrs. Brady has taught the first grade in the Dodge school at Council Bluffs for the last three years. Mr. Brady has been associated for a number of years with his father in operating the Brady ranch and conducting a coal and grain business here. He studied at the University of Nebraska.

# MARK TIME IN NEBRASKA RACE

## Politicians Await Return of Hitchcock and Senator Norris

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Politicians are marking time until return to Nebraska of Senator Norris and former Senator Hitchcock, who will lead republicans and democrats, respectively, in the fall campaign. Norris is vacationing in California. He will return on September 11 to deliver a nonpolitical speech at Columbus. He will make several other nonpolitical talks before pitching into the campaign about October 1. He intends to speak practically every day from then until election day, November 4. Hitchcock is to return from his summer home in Massachusetts shortly after September 1. He is expected to begin at once the most vigorous campaign of his long career. Hitchcock supporters are conducting a far flung organization campaign. His workers are visiting every county in the state, lining up democrats' organizers and injecting the pep into them which will be so necessary if the party is to be victorious this fall. While the Hitchcock-Norris fight is expected to occupy most of the limelight, there is much interest in what promised to be an old-fashioned "knock-down and drag out" between Charles W. Bryan and Governor Weaver. Both are seasoned campaigners and intend to stump the state from one end to the other in their efforts to secure votes. In Omaha much attention is being paid to the fight for congressman from the second district, Malcolm Baldrige, member of one of Omaha's oldest and most aristocratic families, is pitted against Edward R. Burke, attorney, and president of the Omaha board of education.

## NEBRASKA YOUTH SAVES TWO LIVES, LOSES OWN

Wymore, Neb.—Saving the lives of two companions cost the life of Richard, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Wymore, in the Blue river. His body was recovered. More than a score of Boy Scouts of southern Gage county were at Y. M. C. A. Camp Oteo near the Barnston dam, eight miles southeast of Wymore. Richard Scott, Junior Coffey and Richard Vance were in a boat which capsized when they got too near suction from an open flood gate in the dam and threw them all into the churning waters of the swollen river. The undertow drew them in and young Scott exhausted himself getting the other boys out and went under before help could reach him.

## GIRL FATALLY INJURED WHEN TRUCK TURNS OVER

Chadron, Neb.—Injuries suffered when a truck in which she was riding with her parents turned over near here cost the life of Dorothy Irene Braun, 12 years old, of Valley Center, Kan., in a Chadron hospital. Both of her legs were amputated by physicians here after they had been crushed under the car. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Braun.

## ANTHRAX DISCOVERED ON FARM NEAR O'NEILL, NEB.

O'Neill, Neb.—(Special)—Anthrax has appeared on the Paul Schwisow farm near here. The state laboratories confined a diagnosis by local veterinarians. A strict quarantine has been put in force in hope of preventing its spread. Schwisow has lost one cow and 20 head of hogs. An outbreak also has been reported near Neligh.

## AGED RECLUSE IS FOUND DEAD IN ALLIANCE HOME

Alliance, Neb.—(Special)—Mrs. E. Holsington, aged recluse, was found dead in her home here, apparently lifeless for some days before being found. She had been a charge of the county and Associated charities for the last few years. She has four sons and two daughters. Mrs. L. S. Shoemaker of Hermosa, S. D., is the only one known locally.

## FORMER HARTINGTON, NEB., PRIEST ILL IN GERMANY

Hartington, Neb.—(Special)—Rev. Ferdinand Schmetgen, former pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic church here until his recent resignation, is now confined to his bed, according to word from Germany. He suffered a stroke of paralysis while visiting there at his former home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snedgen and Mrs. Otto Bogner of Crofton who made the trip to Germany with Father Schmetgen, are on their way from New York to Nebraska by auto. Mr. Snedgen, brother of the priest, is superintendent of the school at Alma.

## ESCAPES DEATH AS CAR GOES DOWN DEEP RAVINE

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—Jumping from the running board of his automobile just as it took a plunge down a 70-foot ravine near Winnebago, George Ashford saved his life. His attention was called while talking to a farmer to the fact that his car was moving slowly down a slope. He jumped onto the running board and tried to adjust the brakes. The car was damaged.

## RANDOLPH'S SECOND OLDEST WOMAN AT 90TH MILESTONE

Randolph, Neb.—(Special)—The second oldest woman in Randolph, Mrs. Mary E. Dickinson, celebrated her 90th birthday. Grandma Wimmer, 92 years old, is the oldest woman here. Mrs. Dickinson was born in Virginia in 1840 and came to Cedar county with her husband and small children 61 years ago. They settled in St. James. Mrs. Dickinson knew Henry Wiseman, whose children were killed by Sioux Indians in the Cedar county massacre. The spot is commemorated by a monument near Wynot.