CONDITION OF WHEAT BETTER

Plenty Moisture Is Great 'Aid to Nebraska's Winter Crop

Lincoln, Neb. -(UP)- Improved condition of winter wheat in the state was shown in the mid-March erop report, released Wednesday by the state and federal divisions of agricultural statistics. Several important farm products, the report states, show an upturn in price. - Snows and rains of recent weeks, the report states, have been greatly beneficial to wheat, bringing the condition to 95 per cent for the entire state-a gain of 4 per cent over a month ago. There is expected to be very little abandonment.

Condition of wheat in western Nebraska is reported exceptionally fine, the statistician reports. Moisture supplies throughout the state are reported ample for present needs while the sub-soil moisture supply is unusually high in western counties. Sub-soil moisture supplies in all but a few northeast Nebraska counties are reported good.

Farm work, the survey by the statistician's office reveals, is well advanced for this date. Open winter weather gave farmers opportunity to complete farm work in advance of the usual date. In some sections oats have been seeded and a considerable portion of the crop will have been seeded by the end of the month if favorable weather continues, the department states.

CHARGES BANK WAS NEGLIGENT

Man Who Lost Securities in Lincoln Robbery Resists Payment of Note

Lincoln, Neb.— —Felix A. Lorenz of College View, Neb., thinks the Lincoln National bank was guilty of "gross incompetence" in permitting bandits to loot the bank of a sum estimated at \$1,000,000 in cash and securities last fall.

Lorenz made known his thoughts on the holdup in filing an answer to a suit filed by the bank seeking to collect a \$500 note signed by Lorenz. In his answer, he declared that he had \$2,000 worth of collateral in the bank as security for the loan and that the bank was guilty of "gross incompetence in letting the robbers steal it."

· He asked that the bank's plea be turned down and he be granted the right to try and recover the \$2,000 collateral.

. Some time after the holdup the bank transferred its banking business to another concern.

WAYNE GIRLS GETS POST

IN MEDICAL SCHOOL Wayne, Neb. -(Special)- Miss Phyllis Lewis, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Lewis, has accepted a position as medical technologist in the University of Nebraska school of medicine hospital at Omaha and will begin her work the first of April. She is visiting her mother until that time.

MORE BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR BRYAN Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - Ten nice new laws have just been added to the several thousand that now

adorn the statute books. This made a total of 18 that the legislature has emitted during the present session, and the governor signed each of them, in spite of the fact that the legislature disregarded his recommendation and appropriated \$26,000 for a new roof at the state prison. The bill also carries an \$80,000 appropriation for a new cell block. Burke of Cuming was the author of the bill.

Another of the bills signed was by representative Nuernberger of Dixon, which provides that school district and township funds shall be deposited in banks designated by the governing boards, and relieves the treasurer from any liability. It has been found difficult to get anybody to take these treasurer positions because of the menace to their personal fortunes if the bank in which they deposited public money failed.

CORONER'S JURY SAYS

SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL Plattsmouth, Neb. -Brown of Omaha, late Wednesday was freed by a coroner's jury of blame in the death of Paul Leihy, 18 years old, of Omaha, who, the jury ruled, was fatally wounded by a gun accidentally fired by Brown as he was exhibiting it at a party here Monday morning. Leihy died in an Omaha hospital Wednesday morning.

FIFTH HAY SPRINGS

BANDIT SENTENCED Chadron, Neb. - Reed Webb, 18 years old, the fifth member of the gang which robbed the First National bank of Hay Springs of about \$14,000 last September, pleaded guilty in district court here and received a 10-year penitentiary

The other four robbers are now serving long prison terms.

GETS PERMISSION TO

EXHUME WOMAN'S BODY -County offi-Omaha, Neb .cials have granted permission to exhume the body of Mrs. Betty Burns, 38 years old, formerly of Des Moines, whose battered body was found in a rooming house here

Permission to have the body reexamined by physicians was requested by council for Frank Nelson, alias Von Ach, who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the woman's death. Mrs. Burns, estranged from her husband, lived with Nelson for several years. FARM NEAR HOWELLS

SELLS AT \$170 PER ACRE Howells, Neb. - (Special) - Joseph Ridder has bought the F. J. Evert farm of 160 acres, four miles southeast of Howells for \$170 an acre. It is considered one of the best farms in northwestern Colfax county and is quite well improved.

Ridder, son of Mrs. Henry Ridder, will eventually make the place his home, but has rented it for the present year to Evert.

PRESENT FARM TO EACH CHILD

Wayne County Pioneers Give 160 Acres to Each Son and Daughter

Wayne, Neb. - (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflueger early Wayne county settlers, but now of Wisner, have presented each of their seven children with 160 acres of land or its equivalent, the donors to receive a reasonable income during their lifetimes. The property is entirely free from encumbrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pflueger came to Wayne county in 1884 and lived here until 1921 when they retired and located at Wisner. He is 63 years old and she is 65. Both are in good health. Their children are: Frank Pflueger, Anton Pflueger and Mrs. George Roggenbach of Wayne; Charles Pflueger, Mrs. Adolph Bergt, and Mrs. Bertha Pflueger, of Wisner, and Mrs. W. R. Schmidt of Beemer.

One of the quarter sections has been in possession of Mr. Pflueger since 1886 and one of the things that came to light is an old land

BIG ICE CREAM PLANT

TO BE BUILT AT NORFOLK Norfolk, Neb. - (UP) - Construction is to be begin immediately on a new \$100,000 building to be occupied by the Graham Ice Cream and Candy company of Omaha, it is announced. The plant will house the local ice making and bottling works.

The building will be one of several important building projects to be put under construction here this spring. Bids are soon to be received on the new federal post office building, to be constructed at a best already estimated at \$150.000. The new State Bank of Norfolk building already is under construction and will be completed at a cost of \$50,000.

In addition to these major contracts, numerous new residences are to be built and a building program is expected to be opened by the state hospital. Estimates on the latproject are for approximat \$60,000 of construction and repair

SEEK YOUNG WOMAN TO SHARE IN FATHER'S ESTATE Crawford, Neb. -- (UP) -- Wide-

spread search is being made for Genevieve Sherill Shipman, former Crawford young woman, who is heir to a \$10,000 share in the estate of her father.

The missing woman went to Wichita, Kan., three years ago. Since that time she has not been directly heard from, local relatives state, but it is believed she may have gone to Amarillo, Tex. She had been married and divorced prior to leaving Crawford and may be using the name Genevieve Shipman or Genevieve Sherill, relatives state.

Two years ago her fathtr, Thomas R. Shipman, died, leaving a large estate, in which the missing daughter's share is about \$10,000. Attempts to locate the woman through radio broadcast have been unsuccessful.

CHICKEN THIEVES ARE

CONVICTED AT HARTINGTON Hartington, Neb. - (Special) --The second week of the district court is well under way and several cases have been disposed of during the week. The first case to be heard was that of the state vs. Len Brandow and Orvie Derby, charged with stealing chickens from William Depue near here.

The defendants were apprehended at South Sioux City a few weeks and investigations followed. In c :- ' they pleaded not guilty and repudiated their confessions. The " after a short deliberation returned a verdict of guilty.

"he next case to go before a jury war that of the state vs. E. Ward charged with the illegal possession and saie of liquor. The case had be: in the county court where a conviction had been secured. The jury reached a verdict of not guilty. Jacob Johnson was before the

court on a charge of contempt when he failed and refused to pay alimony to his wife. He was reprimanded and on his promise to meet the alimony payments he was given his liberty.

INTERCEPT SHIPMENT

OF BOOTLEG DOPE Omaha, Neb. --- Federal agents seized \$3,000 worth of narcotics shipped here, they said, by a dope syndicate operating between that city and Omaha. The narcotics were in 10 containers addressed to "R. L. Nelson" at a local hotel. A man registered as "R. D. Nelson" was arrested. He denied knowledge of the shipment.

FIRE SWEEPS OVER

NATIONAL PRESERVE Halsey, Neb. - (Special) - Fire burned over about 9,000 acres of grazing land belonging to the Nebraska National forest near here. Seventy five men responded to a call and spent six hours battling the flames. The fire was subdued just as it was reaching some of the

smaller trees. The fire started near the Dismal river and driven by the wind burned in a northeasterly course. Most of the land burned over was pasture land so the damage is not great.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SCRATCH GRAIN IN LITTER
To one contingent of poultrykeepers who feed scratch grain in
litter belong those lazy mortals—
like Grace Jenney—who throw
about 16 pounds of grain per 100
birds into a not-very-deep peatmoss litter around 5 p. m. in winter, run lights till 7 and are satisfied completely with this most indolent of feeding methods, says one
who works for profits. I never go
up to my hen family in the early
morning. I feed enough grain at
night so that when my birds get up
(5 a. m. in winter and earlier in
summer), the table is already set
and breakfast waiting. I don't laud
this as the right way; I simply
mention its as my way. There are
certain practical difficulties in all
methods. I have six youngsters, methods. I have six youngsters, sprawling over the house, dressing, breakfasting, getting off to school and passing round left-handed compliments in baker's dozens. The hens don't have to go to school and I therefore apply my morning min-istrations where they are most needed—in the kitchen and not in the hen house. Trough feeding is the method behind which some or our best authorities stand like the our best authorities stand like the Rock of Gibraltar. As I see it, this trough feeding is very little different from litter feeding. It is, I admit, a little handier for the rats, if you happen to have them. It is quite possible that I am wrong in my understanding of the principles of trough feeding, which are, so I believe, to keep the grain from filth and do away with moldy grain buried in deep litter. I concede the buried in deep litter. I concede the argument against moldy grain. So far as the filth question is confar as the filth question is concerned, it is not only a practical difficulty, but an actual impossibility to keep a hen from eating filth. You can, by trough feeding, prevent her from getting it with her hash and pancakes, and if this gives you any joy I'm sure the hen doesn't care She'll get hers just the same.

BEST VINES TO PLANT Within the last few years much nas been written and claimed in favor of the purchase and planting of grapevines three, four and even five years of age. The appeal, largely to the uninitiated, has been on the basis that because of age and size such plants come to the bear-ing stage earlier and are more prolific than younger vines. These assumptions are not borne out by the facts. In truth, the older the grapevine, the less readily can it transplanted from nursery to vineyard. Propagators of grapevines usually offer three grades in most varieties—one-year Extra's, one-year No. 1's, and two-year No. 1's.' Several factors enter into the production of vines that will grade into one of these classes. First, the cutting wood must have reached full maturity before the advent of freezes. Second, the growing and maturing seasons must have been favorable for the storage of ample food reserves; and third, soil and climatic conditions must be such on the cuttings there will be a continous growth progression. Recent investigations have shown the desirability of planting none but heaviest and best-rooted grapevines, whether one or two years old. The better plants get away to a quicker bserved that this favorable start reflected throughout the entire fife of the planting. The purchaser of grapevines would be justified in uying plants of any of these rades, his choice being largely deendent on the cost of each.

CHECK THE SEPARATOR How much butterfat am I losing m the skim-milk from my separator? is a question every farmer should ask himself. No separator in good working order should leave more than 3-100ths of 1 per cent of butterfat in the skim-milk. Regular testing of the skim-milk will serve as a check on the operations

of the separator.
In dairy herd improvement association work in some states, the tester is required to check each separator in his association regularly. Some rather startling re-sults have been obtained. It was found that about 15 per cent of the separators were separting skim-milk testing in excess of .05 per cent. A few ran over .2 per cent with one as high as .4 per cent. Some idea of the approximate variety loss in dollars and cents from such faulty separation can be gained from the following table. These figures are for cows averaging 8,000 pounds of

milk in a year.

Butterfat selling at 40 cents per pound Per cent of 10 Cows Butterfat in

 Skim-milk
 Lbs. fat Value
 Lbs. fat Value

 .05
 40
 \$16.00
 80
 \$32.00

 .1
 80
 32.00
 160
 64.00
 80 \$32.00 160 64.00 320 128.00 80 32.00 141 64.00 In a recent survey it was shown that the loss from inefficient separation averaged nearly 11 per separator. This emphasizes the need of frequent inspection of the farm separator. For some reason, it may not be operating efficiently. A close

check-up will remedy the situation.

As a general thing all separators are best operated according to di-rections of the manufacturer. This is particularly true of the speed. For instance, it has been found that operating at three fourths normal speed may increase the fat loss in the skim-milk five times. The speed of the machine is important and should be watched carefully. Electricity does a more uniform job than hand turning.

Time spent in cleaning and washing a separator will pay dividends. No separator can do a good job when dirty and can only result in considerable loss. Moreover, cream from a dirty machine spoils rapidly due to contamination. After each separation, while the bowl is still revolving, the machine should be flushed with water until it runs clear from the skim-milk spout. The bowl should then be taken apart, washed thoroughly with a

FALL COLDS

Pullets which have been left too long on the ranges or are roosting out in unprotected places in the open, or pullets which have been housed and kept in too close, poorly ventilated quarters, are apt to develop what is known as "fall colds." The birds show this trouble by sneezing, running at the nostrils and watery eyes. The condition can quickly develop into roup, canker and other infections. The birds should never be subjected to conditions which will allow colds to develop. If they do appear, we should search carolully for the cause and remove it. Overcrowding and poor

good washing compound and steril-Other points which need to be checked are balance of the machine, rate of inflow and temperature of the milk. A separator that is not properly balanced on a good foundation cannot be expected to separate efficiently. Again in old machines the parts may become so worn that replacement is necessary. Smoothness of operation is essential. The rate at which the milk tial. The rate at which the milk flows into the separator bowl will bear checking. Crowding can only result in throwing considerable fat into the skim-milk. Likewise, for best results, milk should be separated as near 90 degrees F. as possible. Cold milk will produce clogging of the bowl and unnecessary loss of fat in the skim-milk. The cream of skim-milk screw should be set to deliver cream testing between 35 and 40 per cent. Such cream keeps better than thin cream. Separating rich cream does Such cream keeps better than thin cream. Separating rich cream does not produce additional loss of butterfat in the skim-milk. Shipping charges are paid on less skim-milk when cream of high butterfat content is sold. Not only that, but this skim-milk is a total loss.

TIME OR MONEY The poultry breeder soon learns that money saving means the spending of time. The rental of a large place can be saved if the poultryman has time to spend on cleaning the ground and keeping it clean. The fire platform coming in such general use for growing chicks, even up to laying age and on, is merely a measure for cleanliness. Where the range is infected or limited, chicks are successfully grown by use of the fire platform which lets the droppings fall out of reach. But it requires more time than is needed for chicks on range. It is a compromise measure when range has become infected. The New York state veterinary college advised poultrymen who were fighting a losing battle with intestinal parasites, to use wire platforms of halfinch mesh hardware cloth for baby chicks, three-quarter inch mesh for the larger size chicks. The size of the platform to be at least half the side of the house and preferably the full size. One reason for failure in the poultry business is that the factor of the time needed to care for the chicks hatched is not considered at hatching time. Too many chicks are hatched. There is neither time nor money to provide more equipment; disease creeps in and profit sneaks out. We must pay in time, money and leisure when we start into the chicken business if we get day's wages out of

USE OF WINDBREAKS
Norway spruce, balsam, fir and
perhaps a few other species of evergreen trees are serviceable as wind-breaks for orchards. Evergreen windbreaks are not only useful in facilitating such work as spraying and pruning on windy days but also may be a source of revenue by selling such trees as are removed in thinning for Christmas trees. At one station it has been the practice for many years to plant an evergreen windbreak on the windward side of each series of orchards. The oldest of these windbreaks was made up of several species of pines set in a single row. While pines make a more rapid growth than spruce, the trees which are necessarily removed have very little value. Norway spruce grows slowly at first, but provides ample wind protection by the time apple rees have reached commercial production. The best results have been secured by planting in a double row 8 to 10 feet apart and spacing the trees at distances of four feet in When the trees reach the row. Christmas-tree size, 8 or 10 years from planting, every second tree is taken out and sold. The trees should be removed so that the remaining trees in the double row are staggered. This type of windbreak will pay for itself if reasonable prices are realized for the trees removed. In addition to the utilitarian aspects, a windbreak of spruce, or spruce and pine combined, adds to the appearance of an orchard.

NEXT YEAR'S TURKEYS. The first step in choosing the birds you will keep for feeders next year is to work over your flock of old turkeys carefully, as most people believe that hens 2 years old will give bigger eggs and so better poults. The owner of the flock is familiar in a general way with each of the hans and should keep for breeders those that have laid a larger number of good eggs and proved good mothers this season. Hens that have laid but few eggs should be put into marketing flocks and replaced with vigorous, earlymaturing pullets. Pick those with long straight breast bones, that have a good thick meat covering on all parts of their bodies. The ideal bird has a heavy, broad, deep body with relatively short legs, placed well apart. It is not wise to keep old toms, unless a large percentage of your flock consists of old hens that are not closely related to the male bird. Inbreeding tends to lower vitality. It is true that nearly all skillful breeders of large flocks, producing highclass breeding stock, practice inbreeding to some extent, but this should never be done in the commercial flock. We have had a number of good results this year from close breeding, where the output is to be sold to market. The first close breeding has proved very satisfactory, but closebred turkeys should never be kept as breeders, as their offspring are likely to be of many different colors and thus unattractive.

PREPARING FOR KRAUT In transplanting cabbages set the plant in the ground up to the first leaf, no matter how long the stem is, and press the earth firmly about

ventilation should be checked, the birds should be given immediately a good dose of Epsom salts, principally in the drinking water, at the rate of 1 pound to 100 birds, after which saleratus or baking sods should be put in the drinking water every day for three days-one quarter of a pound to 100 birds per day. This will help to overcome the cold in flock treatment very quickly, provided the cause is removed. In persistent cases it may be necessary to treat individual birds by washing the eyes out with boric acid, and then flushing them with a 15 per cent solution of argyrol.

DIXON COUNTY ESTATE CASE TO HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - A rief has been filed with the supreme court by atorneys for Zella and Francis Kellogg, infants, in support of their appeal from the action of the district court of Dixor. county which handed down a judgment denying the man interest in 90 acres to which they claim title by reason of an unrecorded deed It is contended that where they were in possession of the land they had a better title than was given them by the deed. They claim that a mortgage executed by their mother pledged only her interest in the property and that the Sioux City banker which held a mortgage for \$10,000 as well as others later taking mortgages knew of their interest in the land.

TRAINING FOR **BOYS OF LAND**

Camps in Seventh Corps Area Are Announced by Maj. Gen. Hagood

Omaha, Neb. — (Special) —Plans for the Citizens' Military Training camps for 1931, just announced by Major General Johnson Hagood, commanding the Seventh corps area, contemplate training 5,300 candidates from the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Ar-

Camps will be established for 30 days from July 30 to August 28 at Fort Snelling , Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Ia., Fort Crook, Neb., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from June 16 to July 15 at Fort Lincoln, N. D.; from July 2 to July 31 at Camp Pike, Ark., and from July 7 to Au-

gust 5 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The object of the camps, General Hagood states, is to develop the manhood of the nation by bringing young men of high type from all walks of life, in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoors life, to teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate self-discipline and obedience, and to develop these young men physically, mentally and morally.

All applicants are examined physically and those who meet the requirements will be accepted for one of the training camps mentioned Travel expenses to the camps will be refunded by paying candidates upon arripal at camp, the travel allowance of five cents per mile for the distance from their homes to the nearest camp. The same allowance will be paid for the return travel, the day the candidates leave camp. All necessary expenses at the camp will be paid by the government, Food, uniforms, lodging athletic equipment, laundry service, and medical care will be furnished without expense to the candidate.

No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred by those who attend these camps.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER AND

BOY BEING HELD Wisner, Neb.-Charles Preston, 25 years old, an da boy named Loenstein, 12 years old, of Ipswich, S D., were taken into custody by Chief of Police Herman Nutleman here Tuesday. The boy's parents claimed he was kidnaped by Preston. They are held pending the arrival of the sheriff from South Dakota. Chief of Police Nutleman picked up Preston and Loenstein when they were hitchhiking along the highway east of Wisner. He stopped his car, asking them if they were going to Fremont. When they entered his auto he brought both to Wisner. lodging them in the city jail.

GOVERNOR MAY COMBINE

TWO MAJOR OFFICES Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Attorney General Sorensen has advised the governor that he has full legal power to combine the office of state fire marsnal with that of state sheriff and to utilize deputy marshals as well as deputy game wardens as state enforcement officers. This would give a widely scattered force of 24 men. Then governor proposed this plan in the interests of economy. In the senate is a bill creating a state constabulary which would cost about \$200,000 a year. The governor says the state does not need a big force. Highway patrol officers also will be drafted for work in pursuing criminals under the governor's plans, now approved by the attorney general.

BELIEVED DEAD TWO DAYS WHEN BODY WAS FOUND

West Point, Neb.-Albert Deutch, 70 years old, a truck gardener, was found dead Sunday in his home on the outskirts of West Point. His death was believed to have been due to a heart attack, according to the physician in charge. The doctor said that he had been dead for two days when his body was found.

He had no known relatives in this part of the country and was not Friends who had gone to Deutch's

home for a visit found his body.

There will be no inquest. POSTMASTERS TO MEET

AT NORFOLK IN JUNE

Norfolk, Neb. - (Special) -- About 165 postmasters will attend the annual convention of the Nebraska organization of the National League of Postmasters to be held here in June, according to announcement made by district officers who held a meeting here. O. M. Funstermacher of Codar Bluffs, president of the Nebraska group, presided at the meeting during which arrangements were made for the convention.

CAMPAIGN FOR CITY ELECTION

Two Parties Have Ticketin Field for Norfolk's Annual Event

Norfolk, Neb. - (Special) - Nor+ folk's city election campaign has started early with two factions lining up for their respective mayoralty candidates.

W. R. Hoffman, former merchant, is the republican candidate for mayor, having defeated John Dudgeon, present mayor, for the nomination in the party convention.

Paul Nordwig former mayor, is the demoncratic candidate.

The republican candidate is. backed by the reform element and Nordwig's campaign may be more along the liberal lines.

Both parties have selected candidates for the city council and school.

Peter M. Barrett, democratic veteran police judge has as his opponent former Judge Sherman Willey. Frank Carrick for water commissioner and Bertha Cooper for treasurer have no opponents. Both are republicans.

NEW HEADS FOR TWO HOSPITALS

Dr. G. E. Charlton Goes from Norfolk to State Institution at Hastings

Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - Dr. J C. Nielsen, assistant superintenden! of the Norfolk state hospital for the last two years, has been checked in as superintendent of that institution by members of the state-board of control and Dr. G. E Charlton has been checked out to go to Hastings as the superintendent of the state hospital there.

Dr. Charlton is to succeed Dr. J B. Babcock, who resigned at the request of the board of control after an investigation of the Hastings institution.

After a visit to the state hospital at Norfolk, the state norma school at Wayne and the Omahs school for the deaf, members of the house finance and state institutions committee expressed satisfaction. A budget of \$281,000 has been asked for the Nortolk n the biennium and \$65,000 has been recommended by the governor, who has approved the request for \$70, 000 for Wayne normal.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO MEET AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb .- The eleventh an nual convention of the Omaha diocessan council of Catholic women will be held in Norfolk May 16 to May 18, inclusive. About 100 delegates will attend. Mrs. Arthur F mullen of Omaha, president, will preside at the meetings.

BOOTLEG WARRANTS MUST

BE SECURED REGULARLY Omaha, Neb. -(UP)- No more search warrants for liquor violators will be issued unless sheriff's deputies have concrete evidence that the law is being violated, County Judge Bryce Crawford notified Sheriff McDonald. Evidence to be used in issuing warrants must first be submitted to County Attorney Beal, It he approves the warrants will be issued, Crawford said. There have been a number of complaints, the judge explained, where officers had nothing but a telephoned tip that bootlegging was going on. On several occasions these tips were furnished by quarrelsome neighbors who desired revenge for private grievances.

NEBRASKA D. A. R.'S TO MEET AT CRETE

Crete, Neb. -(UP)- Ten candidates will present themselves at the state conference of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution in Crete, Thursday afternoon, March 26, for the election of officers.

The candidates include Mrs. E. H. Weston, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Horace J. Cary, Kearney; Mrs. Marion N. Tucker, Nehawaka; Mrs. Frank Baker, Omaha: Miss Fanny De Bow, Coleridge; Mrs. R. E. Knight, Alliance; Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, Crete; Mrs. E. J. Williams, Lincoln; Mrs. R. M. Campbell, Columbus, and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Sutton.

Enthusiastic booming of Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, for vice president general of the National D. A. R., was expected to be heard at the state conference here when it opens Tuesday. The original in-dorsement of Mrs. McMullen came from the Elizabeth Montague chapter at Beatrice, last week. Her name will be entered in the nomination for vice president general from Nebraska at the continental congress to be held in Washington, April 19 to 22.

DE MOLAY CONCLAVE TO

BE HELD AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb .- (Special) -A district conclave of the DeMolay will be held here April 4. Among the chapters to be represented will be: Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Auburn, Falls City, Beatrice, Lincoln, Wahoo, Fremont, Tekamah, Wayne, Omaha, Norfolk, Albion and Chappell. Charles N. Snell of Omaha will be presiding officer at the conclave. Rev. Merle Adams of Norfolk will be principal speaker at the benquet.