WINTER WHEAT HARVEST SOON **Prospect** for That Crop in

DESERTS HIS CHILDREN

start farming.

first wife.

TO MARRY GIRL OF 15

Heraingford, Neb. - (Special) -Clarence Bottorf, 38 years old, for-

merly of Hemingford, father of seven small children, deserted them when he married a 15-year-old girl

and went to LaGrange, Wyo., to

The three younger children who are of school age were made wards

of the state at a hearing before

Judge Ira E. Tash. The older ones

Bottorf was summoned to the hearing and said he had no money

and was unable to care for the

youngsters since the death of his

RAISE BASS IN

CHERRY COUNTY

Trout Lake Leased by State

of Nebraska for That

Purpose

Wood Lake, Neb.-(UP)-Finger-fine bass fish will be raised in Ne-

braska lakes for stocking the lakes

of the state if the experiment about

to start at the ranch of L. W. Harse,

For some time the state game,

forestation and parks commission

has considered plans for raising bass

in Cherry county lakes. The experi-

ment project is now under course

of construction at the Harse ranch.

Harse has released 10 acres at Trout

Lake for the use of the state in the

experiment on the condition that

Trout lake is considered by ex-

perts and veteran anglers of this

section as an ideal location for the

newest fish-raising endeavor of the

state. Artesian wells flowing at a

rate of 10 gallons per minute at

pond water level will feed the nur-

The lake is considered ideal for bass culture. It is well balanced in

open water and vegetation. Rushes

and cane brakes cover many acres

in the shallower portions, and pick-

erel weel, moss and sago plant

times is seen as an advantage to bass raising. Winds fail to disturb

the surface vegetation-an advan-

Until the game commission con-

structed a dam and screen, perch

were lost during the flood waters of

the spring. In spite of the loss of

fish, the lake still remains well

stocked with ring perch of good fry

Celar water in the lake at all

whrive in the deeper channels.

tage to bass.

size.

sery pool with fresh water.

the nursery pond is maintained.

near here, works out successfully.

have been placed with friends.

Nebraska Not So Good

as Month Ago

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP)-When combines and wheat binders start cutting swaths across Nebraska wheat fields in another month, harvest of approximately one-eleventh of the nation's winter wheat crop will be in progress.

The June first report of the department of agriculture this week placed the estimated total production of winter wheat in the United States at 649,000,000 bushels. The state and federal division of agri-cultural statistics of Nebraska, estimate the production in this state at 57,960,000 thousand bushels.

Estimated production of wheat, winter wheat, in this state for 1931 falls short of the estimated production last year, of 70,267,000 bushels. The 1926-30 average production in this state is 59,732,000 bushels.

The report just issued said that the condition of Nebraska wheat was 85 per cent as compared to 94 per cent a month ago. Freezing temperatures and drought injured the wheat and alfalfa, the state statisticians say.

Prospects for winter wheat are excellent in the southern half of Nebraska, except in spotted parts of the southwest, the report summarizes. Heads are good length and the stand of grain is generally exceptionally heavy. So far, moisture has been ample, but the thick stand will necessitate additional rains.

Spring grain crops are generally in excellent condition except in north central and northeastern Nebraska where drought has stunted the crop somewhat. The crop statisticians say that sufficient time still exists for crop recovery. The condition of oats is set at 85 per cent in this state, barley 82 per cent and spring wheat 77 per cent. Spring grain crops in the west and northwest counties have recovered from freezing temperature effects.

SHOOTS SELF BECAUSE

OF CASH SHORTAGE Chadron, Neb .- J. E. Niles, resident of southwestern Dawes county, 35 miles from here shot himself because of a shortage of about \$1,000 in funds of school district No. 60, of which he was treasurer.

The annual district meeting was held Monday night, at which time the shortage was brought out and Mr. Niles asked to explain it. At that meeting another treasurer was elected in his place.

fr. Niles was 50 years old. He has been a resident of long standing in the district, and in addition to serving as treasurer, has been a member of the school board for a dozen years. During the last year, Mr. Niles has faced financial difficulties, owing to sickness.

O'NEILL FRONTIER

Poultry Farm on Wheels



Poultry owners of Michigan are getting first-hand advice on the raising of their flocks through the use of a miniature portable poultry farm by the Michigan State college division of agricultural extension work. The miniature farm is mounted on a truck body and contains everything from hoppers, fountains and brooders, to feeding rations. Above is a view of the assembled "farm," with the truck in the background,

K. P. O. P. HOLSTEIN HERD OWNED BY HARGROVE, ARNOLD IN WARREN COUNTY SET PACE

breeding has certainly demonstrated the bloods of King Pieterje Orms-Pieterje Ormsby Piebe was a great bull, and that's all there is to it. When Hargrove and Arnold founded their herd in 1912, there was an ment of an ideal. entire absence of the blood of K. P. O. P.

But, in 1917, this bull was bought, cattleman. Things began to snap when the calves by this bull arrived count

It was then, that the herd entered

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN There's Holsteins, and Holsteins, but it's a cinch, there's not many like those that comprise the K P O but it's a cinch, there's not many like those that comprise the K. P. O. P. herd, and that's the collection owned by Hargrove and Arnold of Warren county, Iowa, whose farm is but a few miles out from Des Moines. K. P. O. P. blood in Holstein was no way to escape the fact that

its brilliancy. It doesn't take a wiz- by Piebe was at the top of the list, ard, however, to figure it out. King and with but little competition from below to fear. The Hargrove and Arnold collection of "black and white's" has witnessed the fulfill-

The owners set about to breed suerior Holsteins and they succeeded. They produced a popular type with untried, and unproven, just a young the aid of a great bull, a type which bull, but who promised much to the demonstrated its superior qualities keen, experienced eye of the real no matter how strenuous the competition

Without this bull, they couldn't at an age when they could do some- have done it. This bull gave them thing themselves on their own ac- the type they wanted, and they as cattlemen improved the opportunity. When the herd was founded, Har-

upon a new era. A new day had dawned for it, a day that ushered in the promise of glittering possi- their time until they found the one

bilities. A built must win the public's rec-ognition by the demonstration of his talents as a sire. Did King Piet-biod back of him coupled with the kind of an individuality they wanted erje Ormsby Plebe do this? He cer-tainly did and how. The fun began would turn the trick. This firm have when his get first trod the tanbark seen the products of their scattered in America's big shows. The Har- over a wide, and varied field. They grove and Arnold entries when they have sold bulls to head prominent got going, didn't stop going higher herds all over America, they have

FISHING GOOD IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA Norfolk, Neb.-(Special)-Fisher-men are having unusually good luck all over north Nebraska and the west part of the state and as a result limit catches are being reported by many anglers. In this vicinity where the state has done a lot of stocking, fishermen report catching an unusual number of bass on live minnows. Because the season doesn't open until June 10, these have been thrown back into the water. However, crappies and catfish are nu-merous. Paul Filter of Norfolk reports catching his limit of crappies in Pofals lake, a state stocked lake, three days in succession.

Breaking School Windows and Other Malicious Acts Their Offense

FOR MISCHIEF

YOUTHS FINED

Rushville, Neb.-(Special)-Lloyd Ferrell, August Mosher and Glen Wyman, young farm hands working wymail, young farm hands working near Hay Springs plead guilty to charges of "maliciously destroying property" and were fined and given suspended sentences. The trio had destroyed windows

in rural school houses, poured gasoline in several farm tractor radiators and at different places had scattered seed corn ready for plant-

When asked to explain their ac-tions, they stated that they had just wanted to be doing something and enjoyed hearing the comments that their actions brought forth.

RESIST ASSESSMENT

FOR PROTECTION WORK Tekamah, Neb. — An injunction against the Woods Brothers Construction company and the Peterson Bend protection district, restraining any assessment against property owners for river abutment work, was granted to Charles O'Brien by District Judge Arthur C. Thomsen.

The Peterson Bend protection district was organized in 1920, and the Woods Brothers company has col-lected \$68,000 in bonds for the work. O'Brien in his original petition claims organization of the district was illegal, and asks refund of the bond.

The injunction also restrains George A. Ireland, Burt county treasurer, from paying out interest to bondholders, and the protection district board from holding further meetings, or conducting business of any kind.

Named as codefendants in the action arc Charles H. Blanchard, David W. Rutledge, Clyde Metzier,



Estate of Madison County Farmer Basis of Controversy Between Relatives.

Madison, Neb. -(Special)- The handwriting on the will of the late Samuel E. Lodge, Madison county farmer, and the handwriting on several other instruments purported to have been written by Lodge, were not the work of the same hand, Wallace O. Shane, handwriting ex-pert of Omaha, testified.

*

The Lodge will is being contested in district court here by James Lodge of Elgin and Charles Lodge of Lincoln, brothers, and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Lincoln and Mrs. Ella Bieth of Fairmont, Minn., sisters of Lodge. The estate is worth about \$50,000. Margaret Mullen Terry and Joseph Mullen also are contestants.

The will awards most of the prop-erty to Mrs. Fannie Ploehn and Mrs. Ida Walton, sisters of Lodge. because of their care of Lodge during his last illness and because of their financial condition.

Frederick Deutsch, Norfolk attorney, testified that he composed the will and witnessed the signature of Lodge.

Adolph Polenske testified, "Lodge told me he would put restrictions on the gifts to Mrs. Walton because 'Dick (her husband) is too damn worthless and would spend it before the children would get it.'

The case was heard once before and went to the supreme court, where the commission reversed a decision of the district court of Madison in 1929. The supreme court held that Lodge's will made in 1929 a short time before his death, was drawn through undue influence by his housekeeper and sister, Mrs. Fannie L. Ploehn.

Mrs. Ploehn got 240 acres of land and Mrs. Walton 140 acres of land, according to the will. Other relatives were given equal shares of holdings owned by Ldoge. Mrs. Walton is not a contestant.

CHILD ABANDONMENT

CASE IN HIGH COURT Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — In a brief filed with the supreme court in the appeal of Theodore J. Weber from a conviction in Boyd county for wife and child abandonment, it is asserted that Weber never was guilty of the charge because after a quarrel his wife took the child and went to the home of her father, and his attorney contends, that there is no law holding that a husband treated in this fashion must follow his wife and support her. It also points out that Weber has never refused to support his wife and child but that during the last two or three years he has had little work and could not contribute much toward their support.

THURSTON COUNTY DIVORCE CASE GIVEN APPROVAL

Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - The supreme court has affirmed the action of the district court of Thurston county which granted a divorce to Marvin C. Freed from Marie C. Freed. Mrs. Freed filed suit for divorce, charging extreme cruelty and non-support and asking a settlement of property rights. Freed denied these charges and asked a divorce on the same grounds. He was ordered to pay \$15 a month toward the support of a minor son until he becomes 17 years old, and an equal division of the property was ordered. Mrs. Freed claimed a major portion of the property, but this is denied by the supreme court, which orders each party to pay half the costs in that tribunal.

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE AT NORFOLK WEAK

Norfolk, Neb .- (Special)-Unless a good share of the members of the Norfolk Izaak Walton league turn out for a special meeting of the local organization, that group may be forced to give up the state Ike convention which they won last summer, it was announced by Carl Henning, secretary. The 1931 season is scheduled to be held here in September.

Interest has lapsed during the last year to the point where the officers cannot carry on without the backing of more members, it was stated.

A project of the group is to push the problem of the clean-up of the local rivers. Many of the fish caught near here are unedible because they are oiled from the condition of the waters of the Elkhorn and Norfolk rivers.

BOYD COUNTY DAMAGE CASE TO HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) - An appeal has been filed with the supreme court from the action of the district court of Boyd county in awarding Moses B. Trussel a \$4,000 judgment against Harry Ferguson. Trussell sued for \$15,000 damages, claiming permanent injuries sustained when he was driving at night in a wagon, drawing two mowers, and a car driven by Ferguson ran into him. He charged reckless and negligent driving. Ferguson alleges that Trussell himself is guilty of negligence because he carried no rear lights, and asked damages to his automobile in the sum of \$171.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

BY FALLING WALL

Omaha, Neb .- One man was fatally injured and two others were seriously hurt here late Wednesday when a 40-foot brick wall which they were razing at the American Smelting, and Refining company suddenly collapsed.

The dead man is William Shuler, Omaha, who died in a hospital two hours after the accident. His skull was fractured. The injured are Emil Synek and Chris Christenson, both of Omaha

DDIDCE EICUT REINGE LIGUI **ON AT OMAHA**

Omaha, Neb.-(UP)-A bridge can be built at Farnam street for \$1,-400,000 and the proposed South Omaha span should not cost more than \$668,000, Senator R. B. How 1 said in opening his fight against the latter bridge.

The Farnam street bridge would accommodate four lanes of traffic and that at South Omaha two. A bridge similar to the one proposed for the stock yards district was built at Plattsmouth for \$668,000. Howell said.

"It is proposed to issue \$2,000,-000 in bonds against the South Omaha bridge," Howell said. "In my opinion revenues will not be sufficient to take care of the interest and operating expenses at this figure. The gross tolls at Plattsmouth for the first four months of 1931 to-taled but \$7.465."

Howell said his proposed Farnam street structure would pay for itself in tolls within three and a half years. He estimated annual upkeep at \$75,000. A New York engineering firm is ready to build it for a fee of \$60,000.

Howell charged that reports made by Omaha financiers to bond companies figuring on a downtown bridge were uncomplimentary and that these reports have delayed the work. Howell has the support of Attorney Gen. C. A. Sorenson, and bridge associations of Omaha and Council Bluffs in his fight. The South Omaha issue is to be voted on June 16.

NEBRASKA MASONS TO BUILD MEMORIAL HOME

Omaha, Neb.-(UP)-Before adjourning their annual meeting here Thursday Nebraska Masons made public plans for the construction at Plattsmouth of a \$200,000 memorial home for aged members of the order and their dependents. The building will commemorate the 75th anniversary of Masonry in Nebraska)

The funds are to be raised by voluntary donations of Masons in all sections of the state. The building will replace the present Old People's home at Plattsmouth which was built in 1907 and which no longer can accommodate those wishing to enter, it was said. At present there are 82 inmates.

John R. Tapster of North Bend. elected grand master Wednesday. will have charge of arrangements for the new building. He will select his committees within a few weeks. he announced. Preliminary plans were in charge of Orville A. Andrews of Lincoln. rctiring grand master.

INDIAN POPULATION OF

NEBRASKA SHOWS INCREASE

Washington, D. C. -(UP)- The Indian population of Nebraska increased from 2,888 in 1920 to 3,226 in 1930 but showed a decrease when compared to 1910 when there were 3,502 Indians in the state, a resume of the 1930 census figures shows.

Thurston county, in which are situated the Omaha and Winnebago agencies, has the largest redskin population, the 1930 figure being 1,-893 against 1, 5, in 1920 and 1,915 in 1910. Knox county with 699 in 1930 was second

and higher in the public's estima- sold seed to enrich the herds of fortion. They stopped at nothing short eign countries. The K. P. O. P. Holof supreme honors. They were re- stein, evolved, perfected, and promarkable for type, they had that at- duced in the Hargrove and Arnold tractiveness about them that testi- herd is in a class by itself. A bull fied as to their character and offer- that has around 15 one thousand ing conclusive evidence of the un- pound daughters has achieved dissurpassed transmitting ability of the tinction gratifying enough to suit blood of the bull that was responsi- anyone's fancy ble for their excellence. No bull can | The K. P. O. P. blood is being lay claim to the fact that his blood . carefully preserved in this herd. It is dominates his breed until his get being blended with the underlying can capture that most coveted hon- principle that "like begets like". To or "the get of sire" class. Starting perpetuate its effectiveness, it's necwith 1924, the challenge came to essary to do this. It is being intenthe K. P. O. P.'s in the All-Amer- sified with the object of increasing ican get of sire, and what was the its efficiency. The K. P. O. P. herd result? The K. P. O. P.'s won it. is one a solid foundation. It's rather They again repeated in 1925, and in leasy to win success in improved live-1926. But, the cap sheaf, the crown-ing triumph came in 1927 when the get of a son of the old bull walked care. Breeders who know these facts away with this supreme achieve- are the successful breeders.

WE'RE STILL SAVAGES + London-No matter how far + + the human race has pro- + + gressed, how many little nice- + + ties and scientific advantages + + we have over our savage + + brothers, we're still savage, ac- + + cording to Prof. Robert H. + + Lowie, English scientist.

"We are still savage," he + + says. "It is possible that a + + thousand years from now hu- + + manity will be on a lower level + + than today.

"Man is biologically what he + + was 20,000 years ago. His + + brain is not a whit better than + + the Pleistocene reindeer-hunt- + + er's. His science has been a + + by-product of adaption to na- + + ture. His social arrangement + + arose as a response to simpler + + conditions. Biologically there + + is no reason why he should act + + sanely except where insanity + + means extinction."

NITROGEN IN AIR

There are 70,000,000 pounds of nitrogen in the air above an acre of land, according to an estimate of the University of Minnesota, Part of this can be drawn off to enrich the soil by growing alfalfa.

DESTRUCTIVE 'HOPPERS

From one-sixth to nearly one-half of the forage obtained from the grasslands is destroyed by grasshoppers, according to an estimate of Prof. A. G. Vestal of the University of Illinois.

ILLINOIS FARMERS ORGANIZE FIGHT AGAINST HOG CHOLERA - Illinois farmers Chicago-

and saving money by organizing in the fight against hog cholera.

Farmers in 71 counties, united in the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum as-'SOCK' BANK UNSAFE Portland, Ore .- This "keep your money in a sock" idea isn't so good. Sam Olson thinks. He kept \$2,700

worth of bonds in one of his socks. In bundling up his laundry, he included the sock "bank" in the lot. After he found what he had done, he hurried down to the laundry in the hopes of getting his "bank" back. But no trace of the missing sock and bonds could be found.

BUSY AIRPORT

Newark, N. J .- The Newark airport is one of the busiest in the United States. It is a base for nearly every major line entering New York. | "stalled" car and sped away.

a man by the name of Young, first name unknown, and William Rutledge, members of the board; Mr. Ireland, John A. Kerrigan, Mark, Frank and George Woods; Bert Faulkner, Roy N. Towl and the Woods Brothers companies.

DAIRY STOCK FOR

4-H CLUB MEMBERS Omaha, Neb .- Sixty head of cattle for Nebraska boys' and girls' clubs were purchased in Wisconsin recently by O. H. Liebers, manager of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, he reported at a trustees' meeting in the office of President Carl R. Gray. The animals have been received, he stated.

Liebers said he was able to get them at "highly favorable" prices, paying from \$175 to \$1,000 a head for bulls. All of the cattle have ancestry with production records of more than 650 pounds of butterfat yearly, and pedigrees of several of the bulls include famous sires which had sold for as high as \$2,500 each, he continued.

Among those at the meeting were E. W. Frost, president of the Guernsey Breeders' association; George Jackson of the state board of agriculture, Secretary J. M. Gillan of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, W. Dale Clark, S. C. Clarke of Gering, Neb.; A. L. Haecker and J. R. Roberts of Lincoln, and former Governor Weaver of Falls City.

SHERIFF DENIES GUILTY BOOZE LAW VIOLATION

North Platte, Neb .- O. Ed Swanson, sheriff of Kimball county, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

Two years ago, Swanson was removed from office by Governor Weaver because of alleged negligence in enforcing the prohibition laws. Last fall he was "vindicated" by Kimball county voters who reelected him.

Swanson was indicted in April a year ago along with Frank Huff and Fred G. Reger. The indictment was kept secret until the recent arrest at North Platte of Huff. Reger was in custody at Denver until a wek ago Sunday when, according to federal officials, he escaped jail. He is still at large.

DAKOTA COUNTY MAN ASKING FOR PAROLE

Lincoln, Neb. -(Special)- Among those who appeared before the board of pardons and paroles at its meeting here were John Calvin, sentenced in Dakota county when convicted of forgery, who is asking a parole from the penitentiary, and Harold Bartlett, sent to the reformatory from Holt county on a similar charge, who is also asking a parole.

GOES TO FEDERAL PEN FOR WOUNDING NEIGHBOR

Gordon, Neb .- (Special) -Raymond Runnels, young farmer on the Pine Ridge reservation near here, has been sentenced to three and a half years in Leavenworth pententiary for the shooting of George Dixon, a rancher living near Runnels place. Dixon interfered in an argument between Runnels and Dixon's brother and received a charge of shot intended for his brother. As a result of the shooting it was necessary to amputate Dixon's leg

NEW ATTORNIES ARE

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. Lincoln, Neb. -(Special) Among 36 graduates of the University of Nebraska law college who have been admitted to the bar by the supreme court are: Charles Wade Abbott, Fremont; Marie M. Herney, Petersburg; Robb T. Le-Cron, Columbus; W. Keith Peterson, Wausa; Dwight E. Rissler, Crofton; Frank J. Surb, Jr., Dodge. Of the entire list all but five were also admitted to the bar in federal district court. These five included Miss Herney.

Upon recommendation of the bar commissioner 45 seniors of the law college at Creighton university were admitted to the bar on diplomas by the supreme court. These included: Francis L. Bergman and Raymond T. Mueting of Nofolk and George W. Dittrick of Meadow Grove.

DISCOVERS WAY TO KILL MOST BOTHERSOME WEED

Wathill, Neb. - (Special) -- Fred Ahlers living one half mile east and one half mile south of Rosalie has discovered how to kill Thurston county's most dangerous weed. This weed goes by many different names, European Morning glory bind weed, Creeping Charlie, Creeping Jenny, and many others.

Mr. Ahlers sprayed these weeds last summer when they were in full bloom. He used two pounds of sodium chlorate dissolved in one gallon of water. The plants were well covered with the solution. This spray killed about 98 per cent of the plants.

FIRE CAUSES \$3,000

DAMAGE AT OAKLAND Oakland, Neb .- Fire Monday noon gutted the Morrison cafe here and caused a damage estimated at \$3,000 to the building and fixtures.

A larger loss was averted when the firemen and the owner succeeded in removing a large part of the fixtures from the cafe.

The cafe recently was opened by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morrison, formerly of Sioux City.

HE FARMS 45 SECTIONS OF NEBRASKA LAND

Alliance, Neb. -(Special)- Nebraska's farmer who operates on the largest scale, is James Jelinek, who farms 45 sections of land in Box Butte county. He also is the state's wheat king, as most of his lands are planted to wheat.

His farming is done with power machinery. Tractors pull the plows and grain combines cut and thresh the grain in one operation.

Jelinek's gasoline tax is greater than his land tax. Last year he paid out \$2,250 for gasoline to work his land. He estimates the cost per guarter section at \$50.

REGULAR ARMY MAN FOR 30 YEARS TO RETIRE

Omaha, Neb. - (UP) - Corp. William Herren, 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, who is to retire after 30 years' service in the army next January estimates that he had traveled 150,000 miles since his first enlistment. He has served on every continent and is a veteran of the World war, the Philippine insurrections and the Mexican border fight-He wears the distinguished ing. service medal for heroism in France and was decorated with the French Croix De Guerre and given a special citation by the French.

REBECCA STEPP Students of the Missouri College of Agriculture, at Columbia, Mo., gave Rebecca Stepp, above, the Horn

of Plenty and set her up as queen of the 26th annual Farmer's Fair. She rode at the head of a collegiate farmers' parade a mile long. Her home is Trenton, Mo.

sociation, buy large quantities of serum and virus and vaccinate their own hogs.

The association figures it saves its members between \$20,000 and \$25,-000 a year by purchasing serum and virus in large quantities.

and claims more than twice the activity of any other flying field in the world. More than 82 daily departures and arrivals are scheduled the port.

HELP WANTED

Cincinnati-Two men stood beside a dilapidated and "hat appeared to be a disabled auto as C. S. Trimble drove by. "Give us a little help?" they asked Trimble. As he got out of his car one of the men flashed a revolver and took \$40 from him. Then they got in their



Farm Queen

