TO NAME PARK FOR TAKE BIDS ON **HIGHWAY WORK** Nebraska to Let Contracts

July 9 on Projects Costing \$1,500,000

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Gover-hor Bryan has announced July 9 at the date for receiving bids for 350 miles of state and federal highway projects in the state at an approximate cost of \$1,500.000, and says that an additional letting will be made the last of July or the first of August.

Eight miles of paving on the Fort Calhoun to Blair road is included in the July 9 list, as well as 148 miles of graveling, 178 miles of grading, and 18 miles of oil-sand surfacing in the sandhill region. It is estimated the state expenditures in the July lettings will total \$400,000 while federal aid will amount to approximatey \$650,000.

Contracts for the new bridge across the Platte river at Columbus is to be let July 16, as well as for two miles of paving between the Platte and Loup rivers.

PLATTE RIVER **ALREADY DRIED**

Stream May Be Crossed in Primative Style-Irriga-

tion the Cause

Kearney, Neb.-(UP)-Drynes's of the Platte river south of here may work to give tourists and residents of the country south of here a road similar to the old "corduroy" highways of early days, when a road of hewn logs was placed across bogs and sloughs

It has been proposed to members of the county board to lay a "board walk" across the dry river bed, to serve as a highway for travel until the repair work can be finished on the regular bridge spanning the Platte river at this point. It is said that midsummer will be the soonest that a highway can be opened to

the repaired bridge. Estimated cost of the plank road across the river, and construction of the temporary approaches to the road is set at \$150. A mattress of willow and straw would first be placed under the planks, giving a more solid foundation than river sand offers.

This summer, the Platte has gone "bone dry" a month earlier than usual. Lack of sufficient moisture

O'NEILL FRONTIER

GRAND ISLAND WOMAN Grand Island, Neb. - (UP) - The Island City's most famous woman, Grace Abbott, chief of the United States children's bureau in the department of labor, at Washington, will have a recreation park here named after her if the city council accepts the proposal of a citizens improvement association. In a letter to the city council, the committee stated, "we feel that it would be fitting to honor a citizen who has come to national fame in her efforts for children's welfare

work." The new recreational center is about one and one-third square blocks in size, and was donated by the since dissolved Hospital association of Grand Island, to the city. Initial playground equipment was delayed for one year in order to permit shrubs and trees to get started

Miss Abbott is the sister of Mayor O. A. Abbott, Jr., and the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Abbott, Sr.

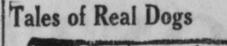
DECISION FOR WAUSA BANKER

Nebraska Supreme Court Decides Case Adverse to Surety Company

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The supreme court has decided against the National Surety company which sought to recover from S. J. Larson and other officers of the First National bank of Wausa on a bond signed to protect the company's bond covering county deposits in the institution.

The surety bond was signed in 1922 and two years later the bank was having a hard struggle financially, which resulted in reorganization, at which time Larson and his associates became interested. The county increased its deposits in the bank after the reorganization and Larson and the others then signed the bond to the surety company.

The court held that the defendants knew nothing of the bond signed two years before the bank's reorganization and that they signed the indemnity bond with respect to a new bond which the surety company was to furnish, although this never was issued. It also holds that the case was properly submit-ted to the jury, and that as a matter of law it is clear if the indemnity bond to this suit was signed for the purpose of securing a new bond and none was issued, there is no consideration for the bond, and that the surety company may not recover.



By Albert Payson Terhune

A QUEER COLLIE MOURNER He lifted his pointed nose to the skies.

Here is a story which is as true as it is remarkable. It is about a collie, Rex by name. I have studied collies closely for more than half a century, but I confess I don't understand the queer slant of mind which actuated Rex. Part of the tale is commonplace enough. But the climax of it is beyond my comprehension.

For that matter, the more I study collies the more I find strange traits in them which I cannot understand. So read this yarn through to the end, before you yawn and say that it is another instance of stupid canine devotion. Here are the facts:

In Buffalo, N. Y., about a year ago, died a Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of 1644 Bailey avenue. She was buried in Pine Hill cemetery in that city. As a workman was busy completing the filling in of the grave, he looked up to see a disconsolate looking collie trotting toward him.

The dog paid no attention what-ever to the workman. He went straight to the grave, sniffed at it for an instant, lifted his pointed nose to the skies in a hideous deathhowl, then stood shivering and moaning with grief.

The workman spoke to him. The collie ignored him, and stretched himself-upon the new made grave, lying there with his head between

ning News of February 13,1930, as to the scene which followed: "When Agent Snedden appeared

with a net, the dog fought desper-ately to be left on the grave. Cast after cast was eluded by him, until, harassed on all sides, he turned from repulsing an attack, on one quarter, and dived into the meshes." Struggling, vainly snapping, the collie was lifted into a wagon and was carried by force to the headquarters of the S. P. C. A., on West Tupper street. There he was put gently into a pen. Food and drink were given to him. I quote the same Buffalo newspaper again:

"In the S. P. C. A. kennels the dog stayed for two days, unmindful of the other dogs, rejecting both food and water, eyes staring hope-lessly into the distance. * * * Relatives of Mrs. Smith said they never had seen the animal."

Now for the astounding anti-climax of this tale of canine devo-tion to the dead, the part of the yarn which I cannot understand and neither can you:

The dog's photograph in the newspapers was seen by one William Emkhe, of 353 Sycamore street, Burfalo. Emkhe recognize it as a like-ness of his collie, Rex, which had strayed from home a short while before and had neglected to return. Armed with his license and its tag Embha called at the S. P. (i. A

ELEVEN APPLICANTS

DENIED CLEMENCY Neb. - (UP) - Fred Lincoln. Frahm, Sidney forger, whose brother mysteriously disappeared shortly before his crime was discovered, was among the 11 of the 36 applicants for pardon appearing before the bard of pardons at its June hearings, whose application were denied.

Twenty five of those who sought parole or commutation were found eligible for pardon by the board.

Walter Deidenhofen, sentenced in June last year to from one to seven years in the penitentiary on conviction of auto theft, was granted commutation of sentence to permit his deportation to Germany. He was sentenced from Gage county.

Frahm, whose case attracted considerable attention, was sentenced to serve a term of from two to four years on conviction of forging the name of his brother, John Frahm, of Wahoo, to a \$100 check. The brother disappeared shortly before the forgery was discovered. Wreckage of his car was later found, but the body has never been located or any trace of the missing man discovered. Frahm was sentenced from Cheyenne county in June of 1929

David Osborn, of Custer county, was denied his application for commutation of his 12 years sentence on charges of shooting with intent to kill the then sheriff of Custer county, Victor Talbot, in June, 1923. Osborn was convicted of firing at Al Smith, a neighboring farmer, who allegedly plowed through his land. He later fired upon the sheriff who was called to investigate.

Nathan Johnson, Douglas county Negro, who was convicted in June, 1922, of second degree murder in connection with the slaying of the former husband of Pearl Garris, his "girl friend" was granted a commutation of his 15 years prison sentence.

Gregorie Trego, Mexican was granted parole of his one to 10 years prison sentence meted out in Garden county in October, 1928, on conviction of stabbing with intent to kill.

Glenn L. Scott, sentenced from Platte county in 1929 to serve a term of from two to six years in the reformatory for robbery, will be given an opportunity to start the next year as a free man. He was granted a parole to become effective January 1, 1932. He was convicted of participating in burglaries at Platte, Center and Creston. He was arrested at Hastings.

NEBRASKA POPCORN BEING SENT TO ENGLAND

North Loup, Neb .- (UP)-Nebraska-grown popcorn will arrive on the markets in England and Scotland in a few weeks.

STORM VICTIM TO HOSPITAL Crofton, Neb., Man in Serious Condition-Damage More Extensive

> Crofton, Neb .- (Special) -Harold Olson, who was injured in the tornado when his farm buildings were wrecked, has been removed to the hospital for treatment. An X-ray picture showed that he was suffering from a fractured pelvis bone, broken ribs and splinters of the ribs piercing the lungs. He has been placed in a cast.

A national representative of the Red Cross was in Crofton and a meeting held to determine what was needed for the storm sufferers Tractors have been busily engaged. in clearing trees and large limbs from farm yards, but the farmers. are unable to think about rebuilding until insurance is adjusted.

Late reports show that the tornado did some damage north and west of Crofton near the river. On the William Thunker farm, three miles west of Crofton, a large cottonwood tree was uprooted leaving a hole fully 10 feet deep. To the south of the Thunker farm, where the farm buildings of William Lange were well protected by a large grove, every building except the house was swept away, including a new hog house 16x60 feet. A windmill standing on the north of the kitchen bent over the roof of the kitchen with both ends touching the building.

FLOUR MILLS BUYING

WHEAT AS THEY USE IT Omaha, Neb. - (UP) - Omaha flour mills will operate on a handto-mouth basis until the new crop of wheat begins rolling into market, it was learned here Saturday. Because of the uncertainty regarding prices for new crop wheat no other course could safely be pursued, it was explained.

Receipts of old wheat here have fallen to the lowest point in the history of the Omaha market since the federal farm board stopped buying. Friday not a single car was received here and Thursday's fivecars were shipped here from Kansas City to take care of milling demand.

The federal farm board agencies have 13,000,000 bushels of wheat stored away in elevators here and all of it is for sale at prices slightly higher than what the board paid for it, officials of the Farmers National Grain corporation said. Most of it was purchased at from 72 to

in the mountains, and the increased taxing of river waters for irrigation purposes up the valley account for the dry condition so early. Some question has been raised here as to the permanency of a "corduroy" across the river. Engineers are considering a method of anchoring the timbers so in case a cloudburst sends the river on a sudden rampage, the timbers will not be lost. If the plan is carried out, funds for the construction of the temporary river bed highway will be provided jointly by Kearney mer-chants and the county.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb .---The body of an unidentified man, fully clothed in winter apparel, was taken from a sand bar in the Missouri river south of here. The body was discovered by two Omaha men who were swimming in the river. It was badly decomposed and was buried in an Omaha cemetery.

There were no tailoring marks or other means of identification in the clothing. The man was about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighed about 175 pounds, was partly bald and had a mustache. The clothing was dark blue.

FIND OMAHA GIRL TOOK HER OWN LIFE

Omaha--A verdict of self destruction was returned by a coroner's jury after an inquest over the body of Frances Oslaski, 19 years old, who was found shot through the head Saturday night at the house where she made her home.

Joe Carrow, operator of the place at which the girl was shot, refused to testify and as he left the court room he was arrested on a charge of possession of liquor. Deputy Sheriff Rooney said he found about 150 bottles of beer at Carrow's place after the shooting.

SHERIFF WOUNDS AN

ALLEGED BOOZE SELLER Basset, Neb .--Shot three times by Sheriff J. R. Leonard after a gun fight and a 15-mile chase Sunday, William Campbell, formerly of Los Angeles, was taken to an Ainsworth, Neb., hospital. Attendants said he had an even chance to live.

The sheriff said he tried to arrest Campbell for selling liquor at a dance at Pony Lake, 25 miles north of here. Campbell fled in a light coupe, with the sheriff after him. The coupe finally hit a high center on the Sandhill road and stalled. Campbell opened fire, the sheriff said, and was hit by return shots in the right forearm, the left shoulder and the right side.

FREMONT TO VOTE

ON GAS FRANCHISE

Fremont, Neb. -(UP)- Special election will be held here Monday. July 20, to either accept or reject the action of the city council in unanimously granting a 25-year franchise to the Fremont Gas company. The gas company will be given 30 days following the elention, should the voters grant they the necessary approval of the 25year franchise, to give written or tacit acceptance, or rejection of the voters' permission.

FIN7D FOR PLACING LIME IN TROUT STREAM

Chadron, Neb. - Charles Firth appeared before District Judge Earl L. Meyer for sentence in connection with criminal action filed against him in the county court for putting lime into one of the courty's trout streams to kill the fish and then pick them out of the river farther down the stream.

Firth pleaded guilty to the charge in county court, before Judge James H. Stewart. He paid a fine of \$200 and a prison sentence of between one and three years was suspended.

The statutes provide for both a fine of between \$200 and \$1,000, and imprisonment of between one and three years for this offense.

Two others were implicated in the placing the lime in the stream, but Firth agreed to take the "rap," providing the others paid the fine.

SHELDON, IA., MAN

KILLED NEAR LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb. - William E. Whitsell, 54 years old, of Sheldon, Ia., was killed here Thursday night when a light truck, driven by Harry Hansen, of Lincoln, backed over him on a highway south of here. Whitsell was working on a paving project. The truck backed up to a cement mixer, knocked Whitsell down and crushed his skull.

NEW WHEAT BLIGHT

IN BOX BUTTE COUNTY Hemingford, Neb. - (Special) -A new kind of blight, the red root blight, has struck the wheat fields of Box Butte county, according to John Hennings, local rancher, This blight seems to kill the long center root, leaving only the top soil roots to develop the plant. Fields touched with this turn a red or rust color.

HEAVY CHERRY CROP IN DODGE COUNTY

Fremont, Neb. - (Special) -Although fruit growers early this season predicted a small cherry crop, due to late frosts, the production of cherries in Dodge county will be the largest ever known. Trees are groaning under the burden of red fruit.

PAY LOWER INTEREST **ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

-A reduced Aberdeen, S. D.interest rate on savings accounts in Aberdeen banks has been announced through the Clearing House association to take effect July 1. The rate on savings deposits will be cut from 31/2 to 3 per cent and interest will be computed quarterly instead of semiannually as heretofore.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT

AIRPORT DEDICATION

Storm Lake, Ia.--Gov. Dan Turner, in a speech at the dedication of Storm Lake's new airport Thursday predicted that a great future for aviation lies in its adaptation as a market carrier for the farmer.

"No one can accurately forecast the future of flying," he said, "but certainly we may say it is to become a vital part of our life, both city and rural."

his paws, his dark eyes abrim with utter grief.

Next morning, when the workman returned to do his usual cemetery tasks, the black collie was still lying disconsolately on Mrs. Smith's grave. The workman chirped to him. The dog paid no attention.

That noon, the workman tossed the unhappy dog part of the contents of his lunch pail. The collie would not so much as look at it. He left it untasted, though he had been lying there without food for more than 24 hours.

The superintendent of the cemetery was summoned. He tried to coax the canine mourner away from the sad vigil. The collie only showed his curved white eyetseth in a monacing snarl, when the superintendent tried to touch him.

Mrs. Smith's relatives were notified that their dead kinswoman's loving collie was starving himself to death on bis mistress' grave. 'i'o the amazement of everyone, these relatives replied that Mrs. Smith never had owned a collie and that she had possessed no pets of any

Decidedly the dog was not hers. So the authorities decided it was some stray collie which she had befriended many times, and that it had grown to love her and was now

guarding her last resting place. Still, her closest friends could not recall any dog that she had spoken of or that she had been seen with. So the mystery deepened.

Meantime, the black collie continued his vigil on the grave. He would not eat. He would not even look up when people spoke to him. If they came too near him, he would snarl furiously at them.

The story spread. Many folks came out to Pine Hill cemetery to gaze upon the devoted dog and to bring him food which he ignored. He was pining away from hanger and from grief.

The winter weather was killing cold. The faithful collie must have bean all but frozen. But day after day passed by, and still he would not cat, nor would he move one step away from Mrs. Smith's grave. Patrolman Thomas J. Gordon was notified of the pitiful happening. With several volunteers he came to the cometery to carry away the poor dog by force. He didn't do it.

The dog flew at the men when they tried to lay hands on him. His slashing and flashing jaws went into action. He made his would-be rescuers give ground, before his onslaught when they furious touched him.

Word came presently to the local S. P. C. A., and with it came a strong suggestion that that society of mercy take a hand in the game. Agent Laird Sneddon came to the cemetery, bringing along one or two of the organization's most skilled dog men and a noose and a net. I quote from from the Buffalo Eve-

"Moonlight and Roses."

From the Boston Globe. Eo Hollywood has decided to stop making "underworld" gangster talkies, and has gone in for "the moonlight and roses of old romance." with a trimming of mystery thrillers! Let the Heavens rejoice and hallelujahs rise from 121,000,000 throats. Verly, "The Hard-Bolled Decade" is on its last legs

And why, dear bretren, has this abrupt revolution occurred? Because the szers of the talkies, who keep their telescope glued on omens of public interest, have decided that people are getting rather tired of

tag. Emkhe called at the S. P. G. A. kennels. The mourning dog was led forth for his inspection.

At sight of the man, Rex leaped upon him, yelping with delight, frisking about his legs and licking his hands, and, in brief, showing all the rapture which might be expected from an affectionate collie which is reunited with his loved

master after a long separation. The two went home together on foot, Rex still gambolling ecstatically around the man. A reporter tackled Emkhe. But the latter could not give the remotest explanation of his dog's queer actions in standing guard at the cemetery, over the grave of someone whom, presumably, he never had seen.

What's the answer? I for one. don't know. But the story waid well worth the telling, wasn't it?

' Tederal FARM FACTS

Contrary to the popular opinion of urban dwellers, the farmers' cash return in the United States is influegeed by cotton, milk, hogs, cattle and calves, and eggs and chickens more than by wheat. According to a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, practically 60 per cent of the farmers' cash income is received from cotton, milk, hoge, cattle, calves, eggs and chickens.

Form real estate taxes have experi, need a slight decline since 1929. A table of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows this has been tthe first decline in 17 years. The average tax in 1930 dropped one point in the index, or about 40 cents for pach \$100 of tax.

11,3 index of the general level of farn, prices still drops. On May 15, accq ding to the department of agriculture, it was 86 per cent of the pre-war level, or 33 points below the mars set a year ago.

The Forest Service, in an effort to aid the lumber industry, now suffering from a serious depression, has restricted the selling of lumber from national forests excepting sales amounting to lass than \$500. It is hoped that this will increase the demand for commercial timber

Excessive sheet erosion. H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the department of agriculture, says, has destroyed more than 17,000,000 acres of tillable land.

crime dramas of the blood and thunder type. The moonshine industry shows signs of boring the multitudes; and the racket, as a vehicle for vicarious thrills purveyad via the silver screen, is becoming frayed and shopworn.

Strange as it may seem, Hollywood is not far wrong in its guess, though quite a bit late in making Any experienced magazine publisher could have tipped the cinema sages off all of six months ago in this matter. Adventure, romance and religion are reported in these quarters to be definitely on the make as themes of public interest.

sacks of shelled popcorn. ordered for foreign trade, have just been shelled and shipped by Fred Bartz. The corn was purchased in New York and from there will be exported.

HOMER TO HAVE NATURAL GAS AFTER LONG DELAY

Homer, Neb .- (Special)-After a delay of several months, due to legal complications. Homer will have gas within a week or 10 days. The Central States Electric company is constructing a meter and service house on railroad property and expect to turn gas into the mains placed six months ago.

RAILWAY MEN ASK

FOR SUPPORT OF LINE Carroll, Neb .- (Special)-A joint meeting of railway officials, business men and farmers of Carroll community was held in Carroll on Friday evening. The plea of the railway group was that without the support of the community they would be unable to retain all the trains on this run. There was a large audience to hear the speaker,

PASTOR AT EMERSON

CALLED TO HAMBURG, IA. Emerson, Neb .- (Special) -Rev. Larsen of the Presbyterian church has resigned his charge here and expects to take up work at Hamburg, Ia., soon. At a meeting of the congregation a unanimous vote was given to retain Rev. Larson. A meeting of the Niobrara district will be called to consider the matter.

OSMOND CHILD DIES

WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE Osmond, Neb. -(Special)- Irvin Konvalin, 9 years old, was killed when car crashes into another car near here Monday.

FARM OF 80 ACRES

SOLD AT \$225 PER ACRE Hooper, Neb. - (Special) - Roy L. Hansen has sold his 80-acre farm, which formerly belonged to Julius Eriksen, three miles southwest of here, to William Hartman for \$225 an acre. Possession will be given next March 1. Hartman is now tenant on the William Boell farm.

FORMER IOWA BANKER

GIVEN PRISON TERM Fort Dodge, Ia. -- L. E. Pound, former cashier and director of the First National bank at Williams, pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying records and was sentenced to two years imprisonment by Judge George C. Scott in federal court here.

Pound was indicted last spring for making false entries involving \$23,000.

OMAHA MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Omaha, Neb. - One man was killed and four persons were injured early Sunday in an automo-bile crash in which they cars figured.

Richard C. Nielsen, 21 years old, Omaha live stock salesman and driver of one of the cars, was killed. After striking two other automobiles, his car turned over several times before coming to a stop. Two passengers in Nielsen's car,

a man and a woman, were among the injured. The other two wers occupants of the cars struck. None was hurt seriously.

74 cents fo No. 1 hard.

STORES INCORPORATE TO BUY BY WHOLESALE

Norfolk, Neb .-- Plans to incorporate the Associated Stores Wholesale company, of Plainview, were perfected here when representatives of 24 northeastern Nebraska stores. met. Officers were elected and it was announced that articles of incorporation would be filed at once. Officers are: John M. Liewer, Em-

erson, president; Henry Altschuler, Madison, vice president; Harry Houston, Plainview, secretary, and Charles Berg, Creighton, treasurer. The organization plans to hold a meeting the second Tuesday of each month.

Firms included in the organization. are: Peoples' store, Creighton; People's store, Wausa; Dad Smith, Hartington; Carl W. Ritchie, Coleridge; J. V. Harper, Laurel; J. M. Liewer, Emerson; Fair store, Wakefield; Henry Fleer, Winside; Henry Altschuler, Madison; Duesman and Walters, Humphrey; Bruckner Mercantile company, Platte Center; Union store, Neligh; Houston's store, Plainview; W. H. Rose, Erunswick; Rundquist and Son, Royal; Gus Rundquist, Clearwater; C. L. Mc-Bride, Orchard; George Gressler, O'Neill; Hunter's cash store, Stuart; M. A. Young, Ainsworth; Renwald Mercantile company, Gregory, S. D.; Hypse brothers, Spencer, and H. R. Butler, Osmond.

KEYA PAYA COUNTY HAS GRASSHOPPERS TOO

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) - Upon receipts of word from Keya Paha county that the grasshopper menace was threatening crops there, L. M. Gates, pest expert of the state department of agriculture was sent to that county to advise farmers as to the best means of combating the insects.

KICK OF BRONCHO

CAUSES MAN'S DEATH - Knocked Omaha, Neb. down and kicked three times by his broncho mare, Floyd Kunce, Omaha Livestock Commission company employe, died in a hospital an hour after being injured. His skull was fractured.

Kunce, who suffered a broken ankle while dancing last New Year's eve, had gone to the riding academy Friday to "trim up" the horse preparatory to resuming his work ot the stock yards in the near future. While he was working on the mare, she kicked him, knocking him to the ground. He was kicked two moretime before stable workers could pull him from the stall.

WINTER WHEAT DAMAGED

Lincoln. Neb .- (UP)-Damage to wheat fields in the panhandle section of western Nebraska, necessitating plowing under of the grain in sections of worst injury, is reported by A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, on his return from a field inspection trip. Alfalfa shared the injury with the wheat, Anderson said. Both crops were reported damaged in the panhandle, southwestern counties and some sections of south cen-

tral Nebraska as a result of "a very

unusual combination of unfavorable

circumstances.

