RUG SALESMAN BEING SOUGHT

Disappears After Attempted Attack on Wife of

Farmer

Broken Bow, Neb .- (Special) -An Stinerant rug salesman is sought on a charge of striking a farmer's wife who lives between Sargent and Comstock. It is said that the man intended a criminal attack.

The woman's husband was in the field when the man gained admission to the house.

After being struck the woman ran from the house to her automobile intending to go to the field, but the man got the ignition key before she could start the car. He offered her a rug and money to keep silence. She refused.

After he left she notified her husband, who started in pursuit but was unable to find him. The man had hurriedly packed his tent and left Sargent, where he had been

SAVE DAM BY HEROIC WORK

Heavy Rains Near Spalding, Neb., Caused Flood in Cedar River

Spalding, Neb.—A force averaging about 100 men worked from about 3 p. m. Saturday until noon Sunday to save a dam at Pibel, eight miles northwest of here, from effects of a four-inch rain which fell in this section Saturday afternoon and night.

At noon Sunday their efforts were called successful. The number of persons endangered has not been

The dam, built four decades ago to form a lake in the Cedar river half a mile long, is about 50 feet

The Cedar river Sunday carried the most water in 30 years, it was reported here, though it had nowhere caused serious flood.

About 40 men labored to save a mill near here from water damage. One bridge was wrecked, and approaches to another were cut by the river, and several others over minor streams were out Sunday

Phone communication was disrupted by the storm.

NO REWARD PAID

FOR WUPPER'S CAPTURE Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Because the county attorney of Cuming county did not certify that the \$2,-500 reward offered by the state for the capture of Paul Wupper was to go to Wupper's second wife, Mrs. Herman Brinkman, County Attorney Towle and Deputy County Attorney Young have withdrawn their efforts to collect that sum.

The Cuming county official merely certified Wupper's conviction and the Lancaster county attorneys say they do not wish to file a mandamus action or a suit against the state. Wupper, former Beemer banker who was captured in Philadelphia, now is in the Nebraska penitentiary following conviction for crimes connected with the Beemer bank failure, and Mrs. Wupper is said to have returned to Philadel-

APPEALS DODGE COUNTY

COMPENSATION CASE Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -An appeal has been filed with the supreme court by Anna Kresl from the action of the district court of Dodge county in denying her compensation for the death of her husband, Ludwig Kresl. Kresl was employed by the village of Dodge in numerous capacities, serving as street commissioner, night watchman, city marshal, light and water commissioner, at a salary of \$80 a month. He was killed by the discharge of his revolver while he was changing clothes to assume his duties as night watchman and the lower court held that death resulted from an accident which occurred while Kresl was off duty according to the work. men's compensation law.

NAMES TWO STUDENTS

FOR WASHINGTON TRIP Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Mildred M. Nash, 13 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nash of Richland, has been selected by State Superintendent Taylor to represent Nebraska at a sound film experiment in visual education in Washington. She had an average of 93 per cent in the eighth grade examinations, while Wayne Hugh Kelly of Champion, who also was selected to participate in the experiment, has an average of 92 per cent. All expenses of the trip are to be paid by the federal government, according to Mr. Taylor, and the pair will be accompanied to Washington by Miss Zelma R. Wonderly, Webster county superintendent. Kelly is 14 years old. Both children are 1931 eighth grade graduates.

NEW POTATOES EIGHT

WEEKS AFTER PLANTING Tekamah, Neb. - (Special) - New potatoes planted just eight weeks before are being eaten by Harry Averill. The growth was unusual and the plants were in bloom when in most gardens the leaves are just beginning to show through the ground.

A Sure Sign. "What makes you think I was intoxicated last night?"
"You were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the canary to sing a duet." WOMAN AVERS HER CONVICTION WAS ERROR

CONVICTION WAS ERROR
Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—A petition of error has been filed with the supreme court by Mrs. Hattie Stumpff, sentenced May 13 to a year in the state penitentiary for illegal possesion of liquor in which she claims that the judge before whom she was tried in Merrick county district court was prejudiced against her.

Mrs. Stumpff had been twice previously convicted of liquor law viglations and her husband is now serving a sentence of from one to

serving a sentence of from one to two years in the penitentiary for conviction on third offense of liquor

NEBRASKA HAS ONE GENEROUS

Returns Personal Cash to Attendant of Oil Station He Robbed

Norfolk, Neb. — (Special) — lone robber with a gun held up the Philip oil station here Wednesday night, rifled the cash register of \$12 and returned \$65 in bills which he found in pockets of August Milnitz. the attendant when the latter told the robber the money was his own and not the company's. The rob-

ASSERT STATE LAW VIOLATED

Insurance Agents Complain of Treatment by Certain Companies

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Hearing on the petition of three Lincoln insur-ance men, charging nine insurance companies and their agents with a "separation" practice in viola-tion of state laws, has been set by Insurance Commissioner Herdman

for July 14. The date for rehearing was an-nounced by Herdman following a conference with Attorney General C. A. Sorenson with regard to subpoening of witnesses. It was pointed out by Herdman that the insurance department has no funds for the payment of incidental expenses of such hearings. It is possible that will be taken from the attorney

general's litigation fund. Petition of the complaining insurance men charges the defendant companies with issuing an order to their agents telling them they will be dropped if they continue to belonging to the Western Underwriter's association.

SEYMOUR AND NORRIS POST THEIR BONDS

OF \$1,000 EACH Lincoln, Neb .--Bonds at \$1,000 each for Victor E. Seyrour of Lincoln and for the Geo. W. Norris of Alva, Okla., grocer recently indicted for perjury were fixed by Federal Judge T. C. Munger, Thurs-

Neither Seymour nor Norris, who are charged with perjury in connection with their testimony last year before the Senate's committee investigating campaign expenditures appeared to furnish bond. Robert Van Pelt, assistant U. S. attorney, said he expected them to appear within a few days.

Seymour, a republican leader, and Norris, were questioned by the committee concerning an attempt to have the grocer oppose Senator Geo. W. Norris in the last republican senatorial primary election. attempt failed and Senator Norris was re-elected.

CROPS NEAR NORFOLK

MAKE GOOD SHOWING Norfolk, Neb. - (Special) - In the Norfolk section crops never looked better at this time of the year. Alfalfa second crop is coming good and oats are wonderful. Wheat and rye look good and it has been vears since corn has been as large as it is now in this particular sec-

But in the north part of the state the corn is not so good, neither are other crops. Oats will be too short to cut in some sections and pastures are looking very dry from Wausa north to Yankton and over Bloomfield. Corn there looks fairly

TO LIQUIDATE ASSETS

OF GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE drand Island, Neb. - (UP) -Assets of the Grand Island college here will be liquidated next month, it has been announced, and the assets will be presented to the cred-

itors on their claims. To this end, creditors of the college, which was recently merged with Sioux Falls college, at Sioux Falls, S. D., will meet here on July 30. Trustees for the creditors will be

appointed at that time. The school has obligations in the sum of \$72,560.02, most of which is unsecured.

Assets of the institution include 33 acres of land, approximately \$130,000 in endowments and physical property and equipment value at \$25,000. The institution has no cash on hand.

The world's largest salary is perhaps that paid by the American Tobacco company last year to its president George Washington Hull He received \$2,283,000.

WAS ORIGINAL OF

LETTER WRITTEN IN 1793 Butte, Neb .- (Special) -- Rev. C.

B. Patrick is in possession of a letter written in 1793 by Rev. Adam Clarke English commentator, whose works on the bible are in many ministers' librarles, The letter is well preserved and

the ink is clear. It is folded so as to form its own envelope and was held together with a seal of wax. Rev. Mr. Patrick got the letter when he bought some old books from the estate of another minister. The letter was written to Clarke's wife at Liverpool

Everybody Got a Lick



Little Joan Berlenbach was so happy when her Great Dane, "Susan," became a proud mother and presented her little mistress with these puppies that she fed them ice cream cones the entire day they arrived in a world which must have appeared "cold" to them. Joan lives in New York and is a niece of Paul Berlenbach, former wrestler and light heavyweight boxer.

chops can be supplied for each per-

son. However, meats can be worked

over into such a variety of deli-

cious left-over dishes that waste can be avoided even if the meat

Of fruit and vegetables, two

pounds per day per person is rec-

Monday's Menu

+ crisp broiled bacon, cress, muf- +

+ Luncheon: Baked stuffed +

+ tomatoes, Boston brown bread, +

+ cottage cheese, strawberry pre- +

+ endive salad, stuffed honey +

++++++++++++++

ommended. The average man do-

ing moderately hard physical work

needs from two to five pounds of

vegetables each week in addition

to five or six pounds of potatoes.

People doing light work will not

When Buying Vegetables

for it is hard to know how much

must be allowed for waste in pre-

paring for cooking. Peas in the

pod are deceiving, for unless the

pods are well filled the yield of the

eatable vegetable is small. One

pound of well-filled green peas-in-

One-half pound green beans will

One pound fresh spinach will

Vegetables like beets, corn and

carrots must be chosen in regard

to size. One large beet or carrot is

considered enough for the average

serving, but if the vegetables are

small, two or three will be needed.

SELF SERVE GOES HAYWIRE

So I walked up and picked mine out,

From what I sowed for lettuce seed.

Has grown a plant, to me

A changeling in my garden bed,

As strange as it can be.

It's "endive," so the package says, In which I bought the seed; But otherwise I'd surely think

For I am up a tree-

Or brew it into tea.

If I should eat it raw or cooked.

It some new fangled weed.

And now will someone tell me,

How Can He Know?

From Pathfinder.

at work on time in the morning

and often leave too early in the

to watch the clock, so I don't pay

who spent most of her girlhood

around the Navajo Indians. It was

after much effort that a painter

was perusaded to come to the

museum and prepare the painting

as he, in common with other mem-

bers of the tribe, believe that per-

Clerk: Well, sir, you told me not

How is it you are never

-Sam Page.

My dealer had his seed arranged

On a convenient shelf;

Just waiting on myself.

So went by pictures shown Upon the paper packages— And thereby pulled a bone

I didn't have my glasses on,

the-pod will serve two persons.

serve two persons generously.

Some vegetables are confusing,

Dinner: Casserole of lamb, +

+ fins, milk, coffee.

require so much.

serve two persons.

+ serves, milk, iced tea.

+ ball melons, milk, coffee.

Breakfast: Oranges, cereal, +

supply was a bit too generous.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

The June bride who is doing her first marketing usually finds it somewhat puzzling to know how much food to provide for two per-

As far as recipes are concerned, cooking for two reduces itself to mathematical problem. Most recipes in current cook-books are calculated to serve six persons. My own are planned to serve four. So if a recipe large enough for four is used and a dish for two is wanted it's a simple thing to take half of each ingredient and use a sauce pan or baking dish or spider in proportion to the ingredients.

The rule for six must be divided by three, each ingredient carefully and accurately figured if a dish for

two is wanted. The size of the cooking utensils is of far more importance than most people realize. The larger the surface exposed to heat the more rapid the evaporation. This accounts for many thick, lumpy sauces and burned or overcooked vegetables and meats.

Pudding for Two

A pudding dish designed to hold enough pudding for four to six persons is too large for just enough for two. The pudding mixture is too thin in the dish, with the result that the texture of the finished pudding is not what it was intended to be. Lacking small baking dishes, the use of individual molds makes for unform results. Even pie pans in small sizes will

be found a worth while investment. Instead of serving large pies cut in sixths you will serve the small pie cut in halves. This insures fresh pastry. Three-fourths of a cup of flour and 14 cup shortening will make enough dough for a small two-crust pie. If a one-crust "shell" or pie is wanted, 1 tablespoon more than 1-3 cup flour and 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon shortening should be used. The little pie pan will hold about 2 cups of filling, while an eight-inch ple pan holds 4 cups.

There are small cake pans on the market-layer, loaf and chimney type. The small chimney pans make it possible to bake small angel foods and sponge cakes, using half the original recipes. Usually recipes for layer cakes are calculated to make two layers, so when the rule is halved one layer can be baked, cut in two and one half put

on top of the other. One-half pound of meat usually is calculated for each person when purchasing roasts and steaks, but the method of cooking and serving is an important factor in determining the amount required. When extra materials are added, as in the case of stew and meat pies, less meat is needed. Cuts with little bone and waste need not weigh as much as those in which there is a small percentage of clear meat. Chops present the least problem in the meat line, since if individual appetites are known one or two

Navajo Sand Printing

Preserved for Museum Tucson, Ariz.-(UP)-A Navajo Indian sand painting, said to be the

only one in existence, is attracting many spectators at the University of Arizona museum here. Members of the Navajo tribe achieve beautiful productions of

natural scenes by strewing colored sand on light sifted sand but they are destroyed before sundown each

The picture for the museum was

mitting the sun to see on a painting will bring sickness to the clan. How Strange. From Pathfinder.

any attention to it.

"What's all this sewer pipe for? Another one of those miniature golf courses, I suppose.' "No, ma'am we are really going obtained by Mrs. John Weatherall, | to lay sewer pipe here.'

STANTON COUNTY FAIR GRAND STAND BURNS

Stanton, Neb. - The Stanton County Fair grounds was the scene of a mystery fire when the large grand stand burned. The cause of the fire is unknown. The fair association will no doubt erect only a temporary grand stand for the fair August 24-28 inclusive.

SHERIFFS WILL **GET TOGETHER**

Nebraska Officers to Study Crime and Criminals at McCook

McCook, Neb .- (UP)-Preliminary plans for the annual convention of the state sheriffs' association, to be held here July 23 and 24, are announced by Red Willow County Sheriff George McLain and John F. Bramble, former chief of police at Hastings and representative of the association now.

Features of the sheriffs' association meeting this year will be demonstrations of machine guns, tear gas bombs and various crimefighting devices by experts. Methods of handling criminals will be discussed by special speakers brought here for the occasion.

Nebraska sheriffs will participate in the annual pistol shoot during

the convention. Over 300 sheriffs, peace officers and their wives are anticipated by convention officials here. W. C Condit, former Nebraska state sheriff, is president of the association; Claude P. Hensel, of Lancaster county, is secretary, and V. C. Talbot, former sheriff of Custer county, is vice president.

NO WILD FRUIT CROP

IN SAND HILLS COUNTRY Rushville, Neb .- (UP)-Ranchers' housewives of the sandhill sections of Sheridan county have a worry now that is equivalent to those of the most harrassed business man.

It's the problem of making jams, jellies and preserves. Wild fruit in this part of the state, in other years abundant, is missing this year. Late freezing weather killed off the choke-cherries, buffalo berries, wild plums and grapes and sand cher-

There was no fruit crop at the Jules Sandoz experimental orchards this year. Shipped in fruit is a poor substitute for the wild berries of the sandhills, the women are find-

The cherry and grape crops at the Sandoz orchards, used by domestic trade in this section, were destroyed. They are valued at \$5,-000 each year.

NEBRASKA CITY MAN HAS

"FUEL-LESS" ENGINE Nebraska City, Neb.—(UP)—Fourteen years of puzzling over problems of overcoming friction, balancing energies and careful drafting of plans will be consummated here soon with the construction in metal of the "fuel-less engine" designed by Charles Rawlings.

Rawling's idea for the fuel-less motor came to him, he said, in 1917, while he was employed as a mechanic in a local garage.

"All machinery requires springs," he reasoned, "and they have energy. Why couldn't I, by releasing the energy of a set of springs and by correct timing, make a motor that would run with springs?"

Following out this idea, Rawlings worked for 11 years. Wooden models and thousands of drawings were made before the first model was completed and submitted to engin-

Stock was sold in Nebraska City in the Rawlings Fuel-less Motor corporation, formed with about 200 stockholders.

The plans were taken to Kansas City, and a working model of the engine was built. It failed to run. Rawlings returned to Nebraska City where for the last three years he has worked on revised plans for the motor, based on his previous experience. The second draft of plans, radically changed from the original plan, now has been completed. The revised motor is based upon the principle of the rotary airplane motor. It will have 39 cylinders, each enclosing a spring capable of exerting 100 pounds pressure

on loose-fitting piston head. Rawlings states he expects the new motor to be completed sometime next winter. He believes he has conquered the obstacles which made his previous plans unworkable.

GERMAN LUTHERANS

BUILDING NEW SCHOOL Stanton, Neb .- (Special) -The St. John's German Lutheran church congregation is erecting a new parochial school which is to be completed for the opening of school in September. The basement will be thoroughly equipped for all social activities.

NECK BROKEN WHEN

AUTO IS BOUNCED Norfolk, Neb .- Mrs. Gus Dahlheim, 30 years old, is suffering with a broken neck, the result of being thrown against the top of an automobile as it was driven over a dip. She may die.

FIRES ON PARTY EOBBING HEN HOUSE

Fremont, Neb .- (Special) -- When R. M. Price, who resides near the city limits, found a man, woman and boy engaged in the act of robbing his hen roost, he commenced firing at the man with a shotgun. The man ran in the direction of an automobile parked a block away. screaming apparently in pain as the shooting continued. Price said he did not shoot at the woman and

boy, who took another directic and

all escaped.

LEGION PLANS BIG MEETING

Annual Convention for Nebraska to Be Held at Fremont, August 24-27

Fremont, Neb .- (UP) -Following a conference with the executive committee of the Nebraska department American Legion, the convention committee of Fremont post has announced preliminary plans for the annual department convention here August 24, 25, 26 and 27.

The local committee has announced that the distinguished guests at the state convention this year will include James Barton, national adjutant, of Indianapolis; Hanford McNider, past national commander and present ambassador to Canada from the United States, and Governor Brucker, of Michigan.

The convention this year will be operated on a strictly Legion basis for Legionnaires in good standing. A 1931 card will be required for registration. Department Adj. H. H. Dudley, of Lincoln, has announced that the registration system will be rigidly followed.

Dudley said the slogan for the 1931 convention here would be: "A. Legion convention for Legionnaires in good standing."

Plans have been going forward here for the entertainment of the state department since the North Platte convention. A full program has been planned for the four convention days.

TO HALT WORK OF

TUBERCULOSIS TESTING Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Because the legislature failed to pass the tuberculosis eradication bill with an emergency clause, work along that line must be suspended during the period from July 1 to September 20, according to an announcement by Governor Bryan.

The governor said \$100,000 was allowed for testing of cattle, and it was evident the legislature intended to reappropriate a \$60,000 balance now on hand and effective until

The new appropriation does not become effective until September 20. Governor Bryan, the state auditor and the state tax commissioner conferred on the matter and decided to place the \$60,000 balance at the disposal of the department along with the new appropriation, in an effort to carry out the evi-

SURVEY SHOWS COST

dent intention of the legislature.

OF PUMP IRRIGATION North Platte, Neb .- (UP) -- Seven years of experimenting at the North Platte experiment station here has shown that it costs a shade more than 53 cents per acre inch to apply water to land by pump irrigation.

The tests made here, extending over the seven-year period, were taken on a 64.35-acre piece of ground. In addition to applying 131/2 per cent on the original investment in equipment, for the first two years to 12 per cent for the last five years and averaged \$5.61 per acre.

Production on 35 acres of corn, the tests for five years showed was increased 38.3 bushels per acre by applying 12.5 inches of water per acre. The average cost per acre of irrigation during this period was \$10.22, giving an increased net return of \$15.50 per acre.

OLD COPPER COIN LEADS

TO HIS CONFESSION -An oldfash-Omaha, Neb.ioned one-cent piece, such as Uncle Sam once loaded into the pockets of young America, led to the confession by Jack Baker of Omaha. That he was one of two bandits who, June 15, held up Benny Friedman of Omaha, and Mrs. Dorthella Boyland, 19 years old of Omaha, and robbed them of money and clothing.

The large penny was a pocket piece carried by Friedman and was listed as part of the loot. Baker gave it to a girl friend and she in turndisplayed it to friends. Eventually, police heard about it and the arrest of Baker followed.

WOUNDED BY OFFICERS, MUST ALSO PAY FINE

O'Neill, Neb .- Andrew W. Campbell, of Stuart, shot three times by the Rock county sheriff, Joseph Leonard, and a deputy, near Pony lake, pleaded guilty to charges against him in County Judge C. J. Malone's court in O'Neill.

Campbell was fined \$100 on a liquor charge, \$50 for resisting officers, and \$300 for attempting tobribe officers. He is making an effort to pay the fines.

William Campbell, the convicted man's son, is in a serious condition in an Ainsworth hospital.

UNIVERSITY BANS DUCKINGS Columbus, — (UP) — There'll be no more "ducking" of seniors or freshmen either at Ohio State university. A decree issued by univedsity officials banned all forms of hazing here. An accident in which Dwight Teegardin suffered two broken vertebrae during a "ducking" was re-

sponsible for the order. ACTING DEAN OF WOMEN

FOR MIDLAND COLLEGE Fremont, Neb .- Miss Ruby Karstad, principal of the Montrose, Minn., high school, will become acting dean of women and instructor in English at Midland college this week. She will serve during the remainder of the summer session which now is in progress.

Miss Karstad will relieve her sister, Miss Alma Karstad, who has been Midland's dean of women for a year. The latter is doing research work at the University of Minnesota this summer.