

### TOM SULLIVAN SERIOUSLY INJURED WHILE DIVING

Tom Sullivan, of Merna, Nebraska, son of Supervisor John Sullivan, of near this city, suffered a broken vertebrae in his neck and is partially paralyzed as the result of diving from a tree that was overhanging the waters of the Middle Loupe river north of Broken Bow, Nebraska, last Friday afternoon. He is in a very serious condition at this time in a hospital in Broken Bow.

Tom and a party of young folks were picnicking on the Loupe river; Tom had previously dived from the tree into about seven feet of water; it seems that the sand had filled part of the hole and was only about fifteen or eighteen inches deep where Tom landed. Friends were present when the accident happened and assisted him from the water; he was taken at once to Broken Bow where he is apparently recovering slowly.

John Sullivan, accompanied by his son Harry, drove to Broken Bow, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, Mrs. Margaret Donohoe, Dan, John and Frank Sullivan, brothers and sisters of the injured man, drove to Broken Bow Sunday and returned home that evening. Will Sparks, a cousin, accompanied them.

Tom has suffered at least four serious accidents during the past five years. The first of the series occurred soon after the county garage was erected about five years ago; the patrolmen were eating their noon luncheon; someone had a can with gasoline in it; it became ignited and the party who was holding the can threw the can and burning gasoline; Tom happened to be in line and the gas and can lit in his lap; he was quite seriously burned. The next accident happened some time later when a car driven by Engineer Sanford collided with another car about eight miles north of O'Neill on No. 8; in this accident Tom suffered a broken jaw and other injuries; about a year later he received a broken nose and injuries to an eye when a wheel came off the car he was driving; Tom was in another accident in Spencer about that time but was not badly injured when the car he was

driving collided with a tree; he was in the Spencer hospital for only a few hours.

The many O'Neill friends of Tom are anxiously awaiting the news of his recovery from the most serious of the series of accidents that has been his lot.

### 12 RECEIVERSHIPS GIVEN TO LUKART

District Judge Clinton Chase, of Stanton decided here today to transfer twelve state bank receiverships from Clarence G. Bliss to Secretary E. H. Luikart of the state trade and commerce department.

Luikart's application for the transfer was one of several filed in district courts over the state. Today's transfers made a total of forty-nine for the state, leaving Bliss with about 150 receiverships still in his possession.

Judge Chase substituted for Judge R. R. Dickson, I. D. Beynon was attorney for Bliss and Arthur Mullen, of Omaha and F. C. Radke, of the trade and commerce department appeared for Luikart. Both sides presented testimony and arguments.

### KARL SIEMSEN, ATKINSON, SUFFERS BROKEN NECK

The Atkinson Graphic in substance has the following to say about the accident suffered by Karl Siemsen:

In a hospital at Ainsworth, fully conscious and able to converse with those about him, yet with a hopeless chance of recovery from a broken neck which has paralyzed his whole body, lies Karl Siemsen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siemsen, of Atkinson.

A week ago, while swimming in a pool at Long Pine, the young man slipped, lost his balance and fell off a diving board into eighteen inches of water, lying helpless under the water until friends who were with him realized that something was seriously wrong with him.

Completely paralyzed from the shoulders down, he was carried from the pool and rushed to a doctor, then taken to the hospital in Ainsworth, where x-ray photographs revealed a fracture of the fifth cervical vertebrae. The accident happened Thurs-

day evening, last week. An Omaha specialist who was called to Ainsworth last Friday for consultation advised that to perform an operation in an attempt to improve the lad's condition would be useless.

Physicians later decided to operate and several vertebrae were removed from the neck; it was found that the spinal cord was about three-fourths severed. The young man has practically no chance for recovery.

### BANK AT LYNCH FAILED TO OPEN

The Bank of Lynch failed to open its doors last Saturday. R. H. Harris was president and Lois Harris was vice-president of the bank.

### BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL AS CAUSING BROTHER'S DEATH

(Omaha World-Herald, July 22) Butte, Neb.—Ernest Coleman, 40, of Spencer, was bound over to district court on a second degree murder charge at the close of his preliminary hearing before County Judge Adamson here this afternoon. Coleman is held in connection with the death July 14 of his brother, Albert, 45.

The defendant pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge earlier today and demanded the preliminary hearing. His bond was reduced from five thousand dollars to four thousand dollars. Coleman has been held in jail. He was arrested last Friday after his brother's funeral.

Mrs. Alice Coleman, widow of Albert, and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, daughter-in-law of the deceased were the only witnesses this afternoon. Mrs. Alice Coleman testified she was certain the brothers were intoxicated when they engaged in a fist fight in the lane at Albert's home near Spencer.

Physicians who testified said evidence showed Albert came to his death by compression of the head. The doctors attached little importance to injuries suffered by Albert when he was accidentally run over after the fight by an auto driven by Tom Coleman, his son.

There was a conflict in the testimony relating to who started the fight that ended in the death.

### FEDERAL AND STATE ENTOMOLOGISTS VISIT COUNTY

Several state and federal entomologists visited Holt county last week. Dr. J. R. Parker, federal entomologist from Bozeman, Montana; O. S. Bare, Extension Entomologist and L. M. Gates, state entomologist, made up the party. Monday afternoon they accompanied the county agent on a trip to Atkinson, Stuart, Cleveland and Dustin. All three men talked to a group of forty men who met at the Cleveland church that evening.

Bare and Gates said that the situation in Holt county is serious. Dr. Parker said that north Nebraska's condition is similar to the South Dakota situation last year. He said that efforts should be made to control the hoppers by poison and cultural practices. It was his opinion that a favorable winter, for hoppers, would mean that our infestation next year will be much worse.

The use of a poison bran mash has been the most effective means of control. Where directions for mixing and application are followed the results from poisoning are good. Two or three applications or even more will be necessary to control the pest.

A survey of grain and alfalfa fields in the Cleveland community indicated that the most of the large yellow hoppers have moved into the corn fields. They are the ones which are doing the most damage.

The hoppers which are found in hay fields and pastures are mostly a smaller sort which do not ordinarily damage much corn. It was the opinion of the state men that there would not be much danger from these hoppers. As long as there is feed in the pastures and hay fields they won't do a great deal of damage to the corn.

The Board of Supervisors have ordered a carload of poison which will be on track at O'Neill on Friday of this week. This poison will be distributed to farmers at \$1.00 per sack. This will be two thirds of what the poison bran costs. The supervisors will order more poison as it is needed.

### GRASSHOPPERS HAVE ONLY ONE BROOD A YEAR

Grasshoppers, contrary to the belief of many, have but one brood a year, says A. L. Ford, extension entomologist at the South Dakota state college. Sometimes, when tiny grasshoppers appear in the latter part of June or the early part of July they are thought to be part of a second brood.

They are in reality the result of a delayed hatch, the egg having been laid the previous fall and having been prevented from hatching earlier because of being protected from the heat by bunches of tumble weeds or other material. Eggs laid on north slopes where the sun's rays do not strike them, often hatch late.

The female hopper lays her eggs in the fall, punching them into the sod ground, as a rule. At the same time she secretes a sticky substance which solidifies, and with the egg, forms a pod. These pods are to be found just below the surface of the ground, in the grass roots. Since the grasshoppers are usually congregated in cultivated crops in the fall, most of these eggs are laid in sod ground close to cultivated fields. The pods are fairly waterproof and freezing and thawing will kill some of the eggs. Each pod contains about 100 eggs, and when kept under observation in cages, female hoppers have been known to lay as many as 13 pods, which would total 1300 eggs.

These eggs, when exposed to a sufficient interval of warm temperature will hatch. During this period of development the grasshoppers shed their skins from five to seven times depending upon which species they are. Their skins are hard, and in order for them to grow it is necessary for them to shed their skins. Immediately after they shed they will grow rapidly for a few hours and then their new skins will harden, after which they cease growing until the next time they shed. These cast-off skins, or molts are often mistaken for dead hoppers since the legs are shed with the skins. At the time of the last molt the hoppers get their wings.

### FORMER FRONTIER EMPLOYEE KILLED AT HAY SPRINGS

Orin J. Rockey, 31, fell between two freight cars and was instantly killed last Monday. He was west-bound from Hay Springs and was supposed to be headed for Seattle, Washington, where he expected to find work at the printing trade.

Mr. Rockey was employed at The Frontier office during the summer of 1929 for a few weeks. His home was in Lincoln where his mother resides. A brother, Ransom Rockey, is one of the proprietors of the M. & R. filling station at Ewing.

The remains were taken to Lincoln where funeral services were held.

### CORN MUST HAVE RAIN SOON TO RAISE CROP

The mercury crawled up to 105 above, Wednesday. The farmers say that the corn is burning up. A large amount of the corn over the county is in tassel and unless a good rain arrives soon much of the corn will be seriously damaged.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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