

# ASSERTS CROP IS IMPROVED

## Survey of Nebraska Winter Area Shows Better Outlook

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska's winter wheat and small grain prospects are looking up according to A. E. Anderson.

Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, announced upon his return from a field survey, that the crop outlook is much better than a month ago, although far below normal, and that wheat harvest will be under way in south central Nebraska next week.

He said cool weather was one of the prime factors in improving crop prospects. It has been splendid for developing the grain, although rain in some sections has delayed the ripening.

He found wheat in the Hastings territory much farther advanced, and not as badly damaged by the March frozes which retarded growth in eastern Nebraska.

Anderson said improvement also was noted in oats, rye and barley, all of which are maturing rapidly.

# SEVERAL FAIL SECURE PAROLE

## Nebraska Board Turns Deaf Ear on Pleas for Clemency

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Glen Mustard, given a one to three-year sentence in Merrick county for chicken stealing and burglary, has been granted a parole from the state penitentiary, following a hearing on his application at the June meeting of the state board of pardons and paroles. The release is effective March 1, 1933.

Lee Hutchinson and Harry Mackey were granted paroles from the men's reformatory, effective March 1, 1933. Hutchinson was sent up from Keya Paha county for forgery and Mackey was given a 1 to 10-year term in Knox county for burglary.

William Henry, given a life sentence for killing John Witt, a Dodge county farmer, when the latter protested his camping on his farm with Mary Flint, was denied a parole. Henry pleaded that he was drunk at the time of the killing and knew nothing of what he had done until he awoke in jail the next day.

Leonard Johnson and Verne Snyder were denied paroles. They were sent up from Platte county for the burglary of a number of Creston business houses.

Clarence Kizer, sentenced to serve seven years in the penitentiary for criminal assault in Dodge county, also was denied a parole.

Howard Sublett, serving a one to three-year sentence in the men's reformatory for grand larceny in Washington county, was denied a parole from that institution.

## OLD ENGINEER TO HAVE SHORTER RUN

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—Early Monday morning a man who has for many years been known as one of Norfolk's leading citizens and who has been as well-liked as he was well known left this city to make his home elsewhere. He is C. J. Hibben, an engineer on the Chicago and North Western railroad, who has lived in Norfolk for 46 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hibben will live for the next six months at Hot Springs, S. D. In December, after reaching the age of 70 years, Mr. Hibben is retired on pension and plans at that time to go to Oakland, Cal. to live.

At Hot Springs, Mr. Hibben will have a short run from that city to Buffalo Gap, a distance of about 25 miles.

Coming to Norfolk at the age of 23 years from Wabash, Ind., where he was born, Mr. Hibben has always been active in civic affairs and in the affairs of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He was for some time a member of the Norfolk board of education.

## FARMERS ROAD AIDED SHOW LACK OF APPRECIATION

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—Considerable adverse comment is being made by railroads who donated in the neighborhood of \$350,000 or \$400,000 worth of free service during the last winter to haul feed for livestock to northern drought counties because of the fact that these same farmers to whom the feed was distributed have been sending their livestock to market by way of truck. An instance is pointed out on the Wynot branch on the North Western where a dirt road runs from Wyt to Ponca and where trucks do not operate, that farmers hauled the stock in their wagons to Ponca where they were turned over to the trucks to be hauled to Sioux City markets. It is claimed that about 90 per cent of the trucks are foreign.

## GILLASPIE TO BE LINCOLN POSTMASTER

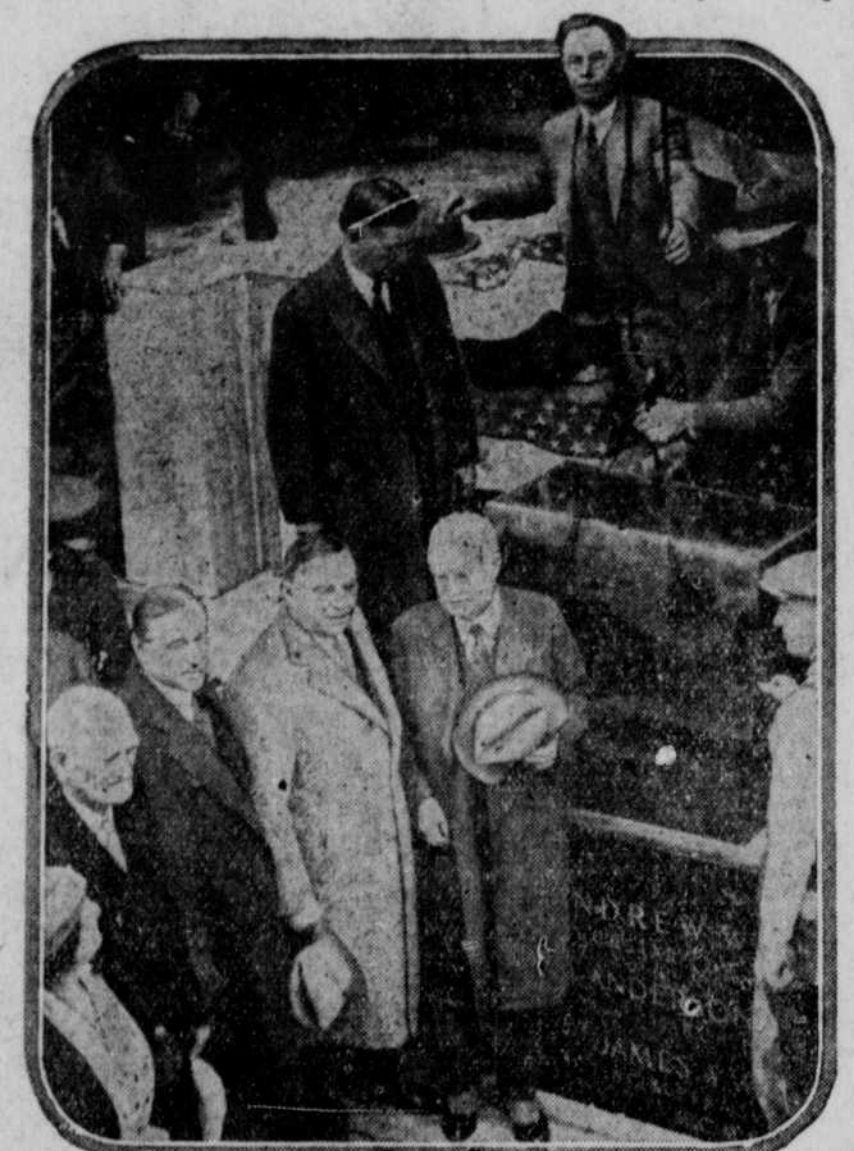
Washington, D. C.—President Hoover has nominated Trevelyan E. Gillaspie as postmaster at Lincoln, Neb.

## FIX DATES FOR FAIR TO BE HELD AT CONCORD

Concord, Neb.—It has been voted by the board of directors to hold the annual Dixon county fair at Concord on August 31, September 1 and 2. John McKinley, of Ponca, is president of the association. E. J. Hughes, of Concord, is secretary, and Charles S. Shearman, Concord, treasurer.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.

## Start New P. O. for Windy City



Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown is shown (left of flag) as he officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of Chicago's new \$15,000,000 post office. Below Postmaster Brown, left to right, are: John Griffiths, contractor, Postmaster Lueder of Chicago, Mayor Anton Cermak of the Windy City, and E. R. Graham, architect.

## Use of Cereal as Breakfast Food Commended

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

During the last 20 years the American breakfast has changed. There was a time when it included a variety of foods which were taken in large amounts. Today breakfast for most people includes, if they eat anything, fruit, cereal, coffee, egg, and occasionally a small strip of bacon or ham. Women seem, however, to have reduced breakfast merely to fruit juice and coffee, and those who reduce may even eliminate the fruit juice.

Under present circumstances cereals have developed a place of increasing importance in the breakfast menu. A committee of the American Public Health Association has listed 190 cereal breakfast foods which have gradually invaded the field formerly controlled by whole wheat and oatmeal served hot.

A list prepared by Dr. Bailey of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station includes five barley preparations, 29 corn products, 27 oat derivatives, 14 rice products, 68 wheat preparations, 11 wheat bran preparations, and 31 miscellaneous products.

When cereals are finely ground they leave the stomach more rapidly than when they are in their crude form. The modern prepared cereal is much more easily digested than the lumps of oatmeal which were a part of the breakfast of an earlier day.

Cereals are abundant in starch, include a small amount of protein, all of them have about the same mineral ingredients, and their vitamins except for the germ of the various grains, are not important.

Notwithstanding this fact the promoters of various special cereal products are likely to place special emphasis on the amount of some mineral ingredients. Actually grains coming from different parts of the country vary surprisingly in the amounts of such ingredients that they contain, and it seems futile to make broad claims for differential mineral value, unless the special section of the country from which the grain comes is known.

A survey of the entire field by the special committee of the American Public Health Association indicates that cereal breakfast foods furnish energy at a reasonably low cost. They are palatable and contain some dietary essentials which are useful in the diet. Even if those are not present in amounts sufficient to supply all of the body needs, they form a valuable supplement to a varied diet.

Plenty of It.  
From Tit-Bits.  
"Think o' pore old 'arry bein' sent to jail! One o' the fastest-workin' burglars in the game."  
"Ah, well, he's takin' his time now!"

NEW PICTURES  
For a real change in a room, taking down all the old pictures and putting up one or two new ones is an excellent idea. Right now you can get excellent prints for next to nothing and they can

PLENTY CROWDED  
New York—There will hardly be room to move in New York and its environs in 1942 if the population seen for this city and surrounding territory reaches the peak predicted by engineers of the Regional Plan of New York. They see a population of 16,472,440 within the next 10 years. The city proper will gain about 4,140,800 persons and its environs 5,131,500, they report.

Breton bagpipes play the wedding marches and there is dancing in all the public squares. The vows

## "Without" Pajamas



Ways and means of economizing have brought about the introduction of clothes that eliminate certain details. Anita Page, screen player, shows the latest in summer pajamas—consisting of jersey trousers with a bibbed top, the back of which is eliminated. A plaid silk handkerchief forms the top, one corner being supported by a necklace of colored beads.

be put in old frames. Or you can repaint your old frames to give them newness.

Cleverly Done.  
From Tit-Bits.  
A swollen-headed young actor was told that an interviewer wanted to see him.

He gave the visitor full particulars of his now contract, mentioning an enormous weekly sum he was to get as a salary.

"And what paper do you represent?" he asked.

"No paper," said the visitor, cheerfully. "I am from the income tax office."

Matter of Vanity.  
From Pathfinder.  
"It's strange that Mrs. Crabbe objected so strenuously to her married daughter bobbing her hair when she later did the same thing herself."

"Not so strange. Mrs. Crabbe said she wasn't going to have her daughter look young enough to be her granddaughter."

Exports of linen piece goods from the United Kingdom to the United States in 1931 totaled 33,056,000 square yards.

of fidelity are made in French at the mairie, but in Breton in the churches.

NO LUXURIES  
Denver—"Sometimes" it is all right to steal bread and milk when a person is starving, but when the thief includes jellies and jams, it's time to draw the line. Judge Alvin H. Pickens told Gertrude Smith and Pearl Gates. He fined them each \$50 after they were caught stealing, and withdrew the penalties after they had promised to leave town.

## FORMER SIOUX CITY MAN PAYS BOOZE FINE

Hartington, Neb.—(Special)—Sheriff John Dallman, and Deputy Sheriff William Bisenius raided a pool hall at Obert, Neb., and secured a small quantity of whisky. The proprietor, Frank Brooks, attempted to make his escape with the liquor by the back door but an officer had been stationed at the back door and Brooks walked into the arms of the law. He was brought to Hartington and arraigned before Judge Harry N. Wallace on a charge of possession. The defendant, accompanied by his wife and two children appeared in court, pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Wallace tempered justice with leniency by assessing a fine of \$100 and costs and suspending the jail sentence. Brooks and his family recently moved to Obert from Sioux City, Ia.

## NEW BUILDING NEARLY READY

### Norfolk Postoffice, Other Federal Offices Into Fine Quarters Soon

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—After approximately 12 months in a temporary quarters the Norfolk postoffice and various federal offices here will be moved into the new federal building during the last week in June. Unless present plans have to be altered the postoffice will be moved on Saturday night and Sunday, June 25 and 26.

According to Postmaster H. L. Wichman the change from the present temporary quarters to the federal building will be completed without interruption in service. Box holders will be able to get their mail at the present location until the closing hour of 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 26, and will be able to take mail from their new boxes in the large and remodeled federal building early the next morning.

## MAY SHOW CLEMENCY TO CONFESSED FIRE BUG

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—District Judge Lightner at Albion was given notice that he wished to confer with neighbors of S. D. Corderman, farmer living in Boone county who confessed that he had set fire to his barn more than four years ago to collect insurance money, before he pronounced sentence following a plea of guilt. He also announced that he would talk to the state fire marshal and the board of pardons and paroles. Neighbors are of the opinion that clemency should be shown and the deputy state fire marshal said he had no objections, but the board of pardons can do nothing until Judge Lightner has pronounced sentence and the law calls for from 1 to 20 years for arson.

## BUILD DAM TO CREATE AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Arnold, Neb.—(UP)—Construction of a dam to impound water and form an artificial lake at the state recreation ground here is under way. The work is being supervised by J. M. Merritt, of the state game, forestation and parks commission.

The state purchased 40 acres of land for the recreation park adjacent to the city. The city purchased an additional 40 acres adjoining the state's purchase. The artificial lake will be built on the state's holding.

## ANOTHER SLASH IN HOMER SCHOOL BUDGET

Homer, Neb.—(Special)—The second consecutive annual \$1,000 reduction in the budget for the local school district was voted at the annual meeting this year. The levy for the school next year is \$8,500, which is \$500 under the recommendation of the board of education. An economy demand by a majority of those attending was successful in securing this economy.

## REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS CUT 15 PER CENT

Pender, Neb.—(Special)—County commissioners, at the meeting of the board of equalization here, voted to reduce the valuations of real estate in Thurston county 15 per cent for the purpose of assessment and taxation for the year 1932.

A body of taxpayers presented petitions to the commissioners asking for a 25 per cent reduction in real estate values, but in view of a 40 per cent loss in personal property valuation and the large delinquency in the payment of taxes, the board deemed it advisable to order but a 15 per cent cut.

## PATRONS VOTE BAN ON MARRIED TEACHERS

Dawson, Neb.—(UP)—A ban has been placed on employment of married women as instructors in schools here. The annual meeting of the district patrons voted the ban.

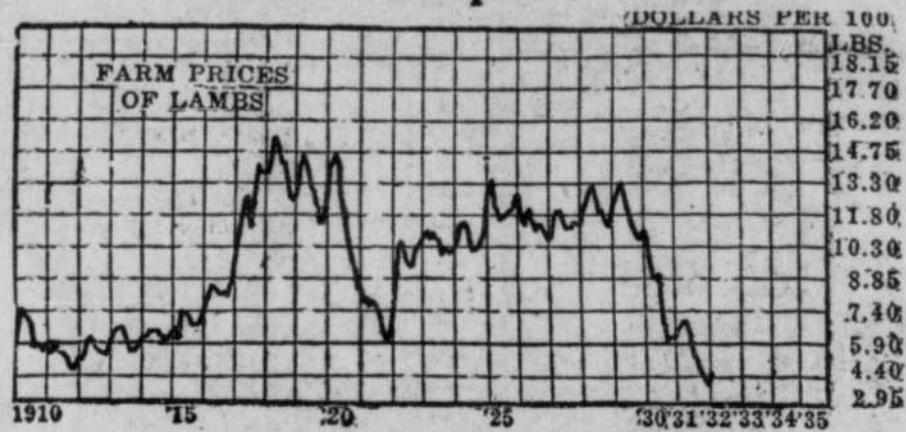
While the board of school directors is not obligated to follow instructions of the school meeting, it is assumed its wishes will be respected. The ruling will not become effective, however, until the 1933-'34 term.

## SOME DAMAGE BEING DONE BY ARMY WORMS

Pender, Neb.—(Special)—Along with other eastern Nebraska and Iowa counties, Thurston county is showing some army worm damage to crops. The damage here has been confined so far to fields of rye on the John Pallas farm, four miles northeast of Thurston.

A fly, which is a parasite of the worm, has been found in large numbers in the field and it is believed they may destroy the worms before a great amount of damage is done

## Farmers' Comparison Chart



Farm prices of lambs began to decline sharply in 1929, when reduced purchasing power started a general decline. This is shown in the chart above, prepared by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. There is a relatively large number of lambs for market this year and demand in most markets is still weak, the bureau reports. Farmers can compare their local lamb prices with the national average by filling in the empty blocks at the end of the chart.

## The Peril of Fireworks

### FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS BLAMED FOR MANY CASES OF BLINDNESS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine

Each year some 70 children lose their eyesight due to accidents occurring during play. The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has just completed a special investigation of this hazard. The various schools for the blind in this country include today more than 500 children who have lost their eyesight through accidents.

The subject is particularly important just before our annual celebration of Independence Day on July 4 because weapons, explosives and fireworks of various types are responsible for a considerable number of such cases.

Air rifles "E. B." guns shotguns and other small caliber rifles, blank cartridges and cap pistols, sling shots and stones are responsible for almost one-third of all these cases of blindness in children.

Fire crackers, torpedoes, bombs and various types of fireworks are responsible for almost one-fourth of the cases, and other explosives for about one-tenth.

Then knives and scissors, sticks and nails account for another 10 per cent as do chips of steel, wood glass, dust and sand. Only 5 per cent of all the cases are due to accidents occurring in sports, and

only 3 per cent to automobile accidents or falls.

Assuming a certain number of accidents necessary under modern conditions of life, for example automobile accidents and falls and, those due to games in sports, it should be realized that the vast majority of the accidents to the eye are preventable because they concern types of play that are not necessary for children, and because they concern exposure of children to dangers that are avoidable.

The boys and girls of this country are exposed to more hazards to their eyes in the week around July 4 than they are during three months at any other time of the year. Many municipalities have endeavored to control fireworks by local legislation.

At one time it seemed likely that danger from Fourth of July accidents would be brought fully under control, but of late there has been an increase in this type of accident. It is likely that there will be some national legislation to regulate this hazard.

Parents, teachers, and everyone interested in the welfare of the child should become active in this matter not only for the prevention of these serious cases of blindness, but also for the prevention of many other types of injury, including burns and lockjaw that develop from such accidents.

## Gleaming Beauty



Pale blue satin is the material used in this lovely evening ensemble worn by Madge Evans, M-G-M player. The dress has a backless bodice with draped front, while the skirt is of sheath-like slenderness. The wrap has a scarf neckline with the sleeves flaring above the slender wrist cuffs.

meditatively stares into the glowing embers. The Spaniards, in fact, belong to Europe which had not invented the steam engine, or rather perhaps, he belongs, not to Europe at all, but to the East, where men talk quickly, but live slowly, cultivating their gardens and moving at the same pace as their camels or their bullock carts.

## A Quiet Day.

From Answers.  
Mistress: Yesterday you broke a dozen cups and saucers. Today you broke four plates. What will happen tomorrow?

Ma'd: Nothing much—that's my day off.

## HARDLY

From the Toledo Blade  
Three-cent postage will not discourage those who write home for money.

by any of the folks who are out of work. I call on all of them just the same as I always did before the slump. But I never try to sell them anything. I know that they need cheering up, and I drop in with my best smile, and I always try to have a new, cheerful story or joke to tell them. And, of course, I am always optimistic about everything. I want them to think of me as a friend first, and as a salesman second. Just as soon as they have work again, I'll have no better customers on my whole route.

## MORE THAN A SALESMAN

From Christian Business for June  
"How's business?" I recently asked a grocery salesman who calls on me. "Well, I really can't complain," he said. A good many of my customers are out of work, but I just try a little harder to sell a little more to my customers who are not affected by present conditions. I have been getting almost enough new sales to balance the "lost ones," he said, with pride and enthusiasm, for he loves his salesman's job.

"But, believe me, I never pass