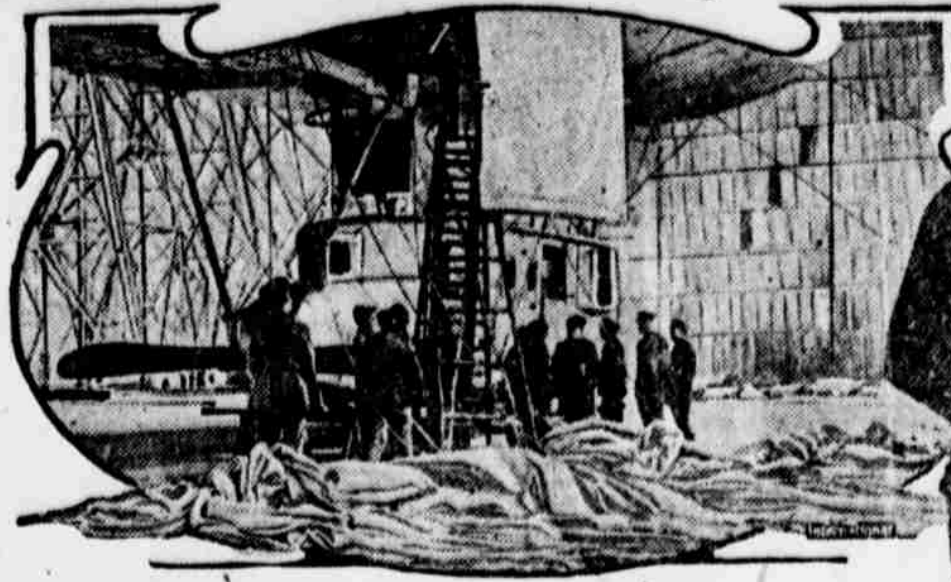


### American Aviators to Bring R-38 Across the Atlantic



The American crew of the R-38, the giant dirigible that is being built in England for the American navy, is here seen studying the construction of the airship. At the right Commander Maxfield and Lieut. R. G. Penoyer, who will have it in charge for the trip across the Atlantic ocean.



## Woman Seeks Sunken Riches

Salvages Cargoes From Vessels That Have Gone Down in Great Lakes.

### DIVER GAVE HER THE IDEA

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman Has Recovered Fortunes From Wrecks on Floors of Inland Seas.

Cleveland.—Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, the only woman salvager in the world, has regained a fortune which went down with the steamer Pewabic, in Lake Huron, 55 years ago. Succeeding where many men had failed, Mrs. Goodman has broadened her scope of work until she now has contracts to raise sunken fortunes in almost every sea.

Mrs. Goodman spent her early life in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and after her school days she went to Toledo, O., her present home. There she became interested in diving suits, after witnessing an exhibition of deep-sea diving in which the diver went down 361 feet, remaining under water for 45 minutes.

Treasure on Sea Bottom. This feat of deep-sea diving convinced her that scouring the floor of the sea for sunken treasures would be a profitable business. Remembering the loss of the Pewabic, Mrs. Goodman, after much discouragement, formed a stock company. She went to Alpena, Mich., and found Capt. John Persons, who had stood with his father, keeper of the lighthouse in Thunder Bay, and watched the ship founder. Later, Mrs. Goodman located George P. McKay, the captain of the Pewabic. Captain McKay was living in Cleve-

### "FATHER OF VICTORY"



This bust of Clemenceau has been named "Father of Victory" by the sculptor, Faliez, a famous French artist.

## "SEE AMERICA FIRST"

Conditions in Europe Not Attractive to Tourists.

Poor Hotel Accommodations and Scarcity of Food Keep Americans at Home.

Washington.—Sponsors of "See America First" ideas will find consolation in the stories reaching the United States of conditions in Europe which tend to discourage "going abroad" this year. One of the big obstacles to tourists of foreign lands is the lack of transportation facilities. Throughout the continent rolling stock is at a premium and passenger service is badly crippled.

While conditions in France and England are not pleasant for the tourist, eastern and southern Poland and parts of Germany are even less attractive. Typhoid fever and spotted fever have

land and showed Mrs. Goodman the manifest of the lost vessel. It showed that the Pewabic carried in her hold tons of copper, worth \$200,000 or more, and several hundred tons of pig iron. In the ship's express box was \$50,000 of "shin plasters."

The work of searching for the Pewabic was begun in 1916. In the first season's work, the divers took out 100 tons of copper and 100 tons of pig iron. Many interesting relics were discovered which, when possible, were forwarded to the relatives of the sailors who had lost their lives a half century ago. When the treasure chest of the ship was brought to the surface, the "shin plasters" were found to be water-soaked and valueless.

Considerable work was done in 1917, until the needs of the government, at war with the central powers, called a halt to all salvaging operations.

To Salvage Cargo of Logs. Mrs. Goodman's next contract is to salvage a schooner that sank in Lake

## Deserter Lives Long in Cave

Ohio Youth Fears Firing Squad Because of Visit to Family.

### GIVES UP AFTER TWO YEARS

Hides in Hills, Feeds on Herbs and Wild Berries and Such Scanty Food as His Wife Got to Him.

Chillicothe, O.—Stories of how a neighbor deserter from the Union army during the Civil war had been brought to bay in a nearby village by a United States marshal and shot, brought visions of a similar fate to Carl Amerine and impelled him to hide in the hills almost two years rather than face a firing squad at Camp Sherman.

Amerine, drafted into the army, left a wife and two-year old babe at home, in the quiet, picturesque hills. He could neither read nor write and the largest village visited in his 24 years had numbered less than a thousand inhabitants. The bustling thousands at the camp, military restraint and customs weighed heavily on him and an impelling desire to see his wife and baby boy led him to quit camp to see them without obtaining permission.

Fears Firing Squad. At home, his father, a tottering veteran of the Civil war, told him he was a deserter. Visions of the firing squad flashed through his mind. Kissing his

## Well, He or the Hen Deserves a Medal

Los Angeles.—Edward Schaffer of Broadway, Venice, has one hen in his flock of eight that has distinguished herself. She is a Plymouth Rock, 2 years old. During the past two weeks she has laid fourteen eggs, not one of which weighed less than six ounces nor measured less than eight and three-quarters inches around. Schaffer says there is no doubt that it has been the same hen in each instance, for each egg bears a trademark which consists of two pronounced elevated rings around one end of the egg.

More Power to the Tractor. Danville, Ky.—What the tractor has done for transportation was shown here when 46,000 shingles were hauled away in one load. It was probably the largest load of shingles ever shipped except by boat or train.

## NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

### SCORES OF EVENTS COVERED

Residents of Homer, who were the victims of the worst flood in the history of the district, are moving back in their homes. With the exceptions of a few store buildings, the business district of the town was ruined. It will be a month before the stores can be cleaned, restocked and reopened for business. The devastated territory covers an area over fifteen square miles. Crops are reported as being a total loss. Barns, chicken coops and other small out buildings were in some cases washed a distance of several miles.

The State Board of Equalization reports that the Union Pacific, with capital stock of \$321,835,100, and gross earnings in Nebraska of \$44,109,333.56 during the past year, shows net earnings of \$14,894,744.49, or more than any other road in the state. The C. B. & Q. was second with net earnings of \$8,578,158.76, from gross earnings amounting to \$38,124,350. Its capital stock is listed at \$110,833,100. The Missouri Pacific is the only line to report a deficit, the loss for the year being \$944,288.98.

A new 300-foot state aid bridge will be required to span the new channel of the Niobrara river between O'Neill and Spencer, cut by recent heavy floods. The river has taken an old channel which was the main bed 40 years ago, and the 200-foot structure recently built is left high and dry.

Aid will be given by the state to citizens of Homer, whose homes recently were swept from their foundations by flood waters from a nearby creek. Secretary H. H. Anites of the Nebraska welfare department announced at Lincoln. It is planned to move the houses to higher ground.

The national prohibition convention, which will meet in Lincoln, July 21, promises to be a huge affair. Twenty-six hundred delegates and alternates are listed and a large number of visitors are expected. It is expected to be the last prohibition national convention.

Members of the state board of control have completed their semi-annual visit to the 16 state institutions under their control and report that all of them are in good working condition. Those institutions which have farm lands in connection have a fine prospect for a big crop of all kinds.

Three architects to act as a "jury" in helping the Nebraska state capital commission select a plan for reconstruction of the state's new \$5,000,000 capital building to be erected at Lincoln have been employed. A decision is expected about July 1.

C. T. Klumb, farmer, living near Henderson, signed \$10,000 bonds for Charles H. Wentz, vice-president of the American state bank at Aurora, who is under indictment for alleged embezzlement of more than \$60,000.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that the reduction in the annual agricultural appropriation bill will cause the abandonment of federal co-operating testing work in Nebraska and several other states.

More than 200 box cars suitable for the moving of grain were unloaded by orders from the terminals committee, in the Omaha yards just the other day, and made available for the grain service in Nebraska.

Judge J. P. Hanna, 59, of the Eleventh judicial district, owner of several farms in Greeley county and well known in central Nebraska, died suddenly of heart failure at his home at Grand Island.

Governor McKelvie has extended an invitation to T. C. Walton, director of extension work for Texas, to include in the trip of the farm boys special, which will visit other states, the state of Nebraska.

Record price for farm land around St. Edward was shattered the other day when Mrs. A. E. Annes sold her farm for \$600 an acre.

A revival of the game of horseshoes is planned by the Fremont Y. M. C. A., which will hold a city tournament soon.

Prospects for good fruit crops in southeastern Nebraska are exceptionally favorable, growers report.

Wahoo boasts of having the champion amateur wireless telegraph operator of Nebraska. He is one John E. Vlach and just recently he intercepted a message of distress from a ship on the Atlantic ocean but was unable to get details or the ship's location.

Post No. 11 of the American Legion at Hastings has gone on record as opposed to the drive which contemplates the erection of a \$1,000,000 memorial on the state university campus at Lincoln, taking the position that the erection of a memorial in Adams county should come first.

Revival meetings conducted jointly by the eight Kearney protestant churches have already netted over 2,000 converts.

A cloudburst at Valentine damaged the state fisheries there considerably, the high water overflowing the dam and washing a large number of fish into the Elkhorn river.

At the annual convention of the State Association of Commercial Clubs at Hastings a proposal was adopted to convert the organization into a Nebraska Chamber of Commerce. The question was referred to a committee.

County banks of the state in which bridges were lost or wrecked by this spring's heavy floods will have to finance the big bridge companies erecting the bridges and repairing the damages, as many contractors have announced that they can not get the necessary financial assistance from the big banks and that unless the counties will see to it that the contractors' needs are taken care of by the local banks, no bridges can be built or repaired.

Inability of the Missouri Pacific to furnish cars for grain shipments to towns along its line in Nebraska is responsible for grain being hauled to Plattsmouth for shipment over the Burlington where cars are available but there is no elevator and the grain must be scooped by hand into the cars.

Warrants for the arrest of seven men, charged with selling stock without a license, were sworn out at Omaha at the instance of Attorney General Davis. It is said that \$10,000,000 of worthless stock and stock for which there is no market has been sold in Nebraska in the last year.

The Nebraska supreme court has ruled that the four A. O. U. W. lodges in Omaha, which withdrew from the jurisdiction of Nebraska and went into the Iowa jurisdiction a few years ago, still have the right to retain the shares of stock they held in the A. O. U. W. temple in Omaha.

Nebraska ranked second among all states of the union in the recent American Legion membership drive, and this state now has over 270 posts, thirty women's auxiliaries and over 20,000 members. Every county in the state with the exception of two have one or more posts.

The state department of agriculture has sent letters to 12,000 Nebraska dealers in oleomargarine, manufacturers of ice cream, dairy plants, hotels, rooming houses, cold storage plants and like places which operate under a state license that their licenses must be renewed.

Nebraska is not the only mid-west state menaced by wolves. From Jefferson City, Mo., comes the report that wolves are becoming more numerous in that state and that farmers are losing many pigs and lambs. Measures are being taken to combat the pests.

The balance in the state treasury at the close of business May 31 was \$4,033,443.15, according to a report issued by State Treasurer Cropsy. The report of the month before showed \$2,950,855.08, a gain for the last month of \$82,778.07.

The body of Oscar Fisher, employe on the farm of Charles G. Keller, north of West Point, who was caught in the flood waters of Plum Creek, was found in a deep hole in a pasture not far from where he was last seen.

Word has reached Tecumseh that Chief Quartermaster O. F. Aitken of that place, lost his life in a battle with a shark February 18 in Guantanamo bay, Cuba, after making a parachute dive from a balloon.

Gering claims the largest percentage of increase in population during the past ten years of any Nebraska town yet announced by the census bureau, the gain being 300 per cent. The official population is 2,308.

The federal census bureau, which announced the population of Beatrice as a little more than 5,000, has revised the figure to 9,664, a gain of 308, or 3.3 per cent, since 1910.

The Albion Commercial club voted to change the name to Community club. This action was taken to get the farmers interested in community development.

The price of Nebraska land is still soaring. It is thought a record for eastern Nebraska land was made when J. P. Tieknor sold his farm, near Fifth, for \$676 an acre.

The Beatrice Rotary club has named a committee to work out plans for prizes to Beatrice high school students who won honors in debating and athletics.

Farmers of southeastern Nebraska are discussing the advisability of establishing a co-operative elevator on the Burlington line at Plattsmouth.

The 48th annual camp meeting of the Nebraska State Holiness association will be held June 18-27 at Epworth Lake park at Lincoln.

Several elaborate entertainment features are being arranged for Merchant's Market Week at Omaha, August 23 to 29.

Preliminary work for the laying of forty-five blocks of paving at Albion is well under way.

Plans have been finished for the new \$75,000 Methodist Episcopal church to be erected at Alliance.

Property damage to Homer and surrounding towns by flood waters from Omaha creek is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The flood followed a cloudburst.

Governor McKelvie has granted the twentieth reprieve in the Cole-Grammer case, which has been pending since March, 1918, when the two were sentenced by the district court of Howard county for the murder of Mrs. Lulu Voght of Elba. The case is now in the hands of the U. S. circuit court at St. Paul and a decision is expected soon.

Resolutions to stand together for an eight-hour day, better pay and a 30-day yearly vacation were adopted by the Nebraska letter carriers and post-office clerks in convention at Fairbury.

The state board of control has let contracts for coal for Nebraska's sixteen state institutions for the ensuing year, the average price being \$5.50 a ton or approximately \$275,000.

Michael Curtain, aged 80 years, who was found dead with his throat cut at Grand Island, was slain by his son, Michael Jr., following a quarrel, according to police reports.

# GOOD ROADS

## ROADS IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Thirty Thousand Miles Will Be Needed in Next Ten Years for Proper Development.

Thirty thousand miles of road, estimated to cost not less than \$150,000,000, will be needed for the proper protection and development of the national forests, and the near-by communities during the next ten years, according to comprehensive road plans which have been prepared. The secretary of agriculture has already approved the construction of 5,152 miles, estimated to cost \$23,463,000, contingent upon federal and co-operative funds becoming available. Govern-



On the Floyd Hill Road, Near Denver, Colo.

ment expenditures of \$15,740,000 have been authorized for this purpose.

The roads comprised in the comprehensive road plans form the basis of the ultimate national forest road system. They are used as main highways, either in connection with through routes or to serve important local needs. The construction of feeder roads is being largely postponed until the primary road system of the national forests is completed. It is expected that the present estimate cost will be largely exceeded when surveys are made of the projects now on the list, since in many cases the only available estimates are based upon incomplete data.

## FARMER AND GOOD HIGHWAYS

Has Become Hard Working and Voting Enthusiast for Improved Roads Because of Many Benefits.

The biggest booster for good roads in the country today is the farmer. A few years ago he felt that the portion of his taxes used in the construction of permanent highways represented a benefit only to the motoring tourist and the city automobile owner, writes H. W. Slauson in Leslie's. The farmer argued that he was paying for their pleasures, and the result was a superstition against the good roads movement.

Now, however, when the farmer finds that his land has trebled in value; when the merchandise for which he has telephoned in the morning can be delivered by noon of the same day; when the market for his own produce is brought hours nearer; when the winter and its following spring thaw possess no terrors for him—all this because of the improved highway which makes his farm only a suburb, as it were, of the nearest city—he naturally becomes a hardworking and hard-voting enthusiast for good roads.

## GRAVEL GOOD FOR HIGHWAYS

When Properly Handled It Can Be Traveled Over All Year—Dirt Road Is Different.

While gravel, as a rule, does not make the best type of road, that is not so much the fault of the gravel as of the way it is put on. It is usually not evenly spread or leveled down, nor are the holes kept filled. If properly handled a gravel road can at least be traveled on any time of the year, which cannot be said of a dirt road.

## FARM ROADS MADE OF EARTH

No Good Reason Why They Should Not Be Graded Up and Maintained in Good Condition.

The vast majority of the farm roads must necessarily be of earth. However, there is no reason why they cannot be graded up somewhat after the fashion of a public highway and maintained in that condition.

## FARM ROADS ARE ESSENTIAL

Just as Important as Public Throughfares in Hauling Various Kinds of Crops.

Many of us know the value of good public roads, but how many of us know the value of good roads on the farm? Experience has taught that good roads on the private farm are just as essential and important as good public roads.