

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.

## SPRING WHEAT IS WAY OFF

**CONDITION 61.6 COMPARED TO 87.1 AS NORMAL.**

### GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT OUT

There is Slightly More Than the Normal Quantity of Wheat on Farms, However—Slightly More Corn Planted This Year Than Last.

Washington, July 8.—The July crop report of the department of agriculture, issued at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, shows the following estimates of the acreage and condition on July 1:

**More Corn Planted.**  
Corn area planted is 114,083,000 acres, an increase of 5,312,000 acres, or 4.9 percent, as compared with last year's final estimate.

The average condition of corn was 85.4 as compared with 85.1, the ten-year average.

**Normal Wheat On Farm.**  
The amount of wheat on farms is estimated at about 38,739,000 bushels as compared with 38,768,000, the ten-year average.

The average condition of winter wheat was 81.5 as compared with 81.3, the ten-year average.

**Spring Wheat Badly Off.**  
The average condition of spring wheat was 61.6 as compared with 87.1, the ten-year average.

The average condition of spring and winter wheat combined was 73.5 as compared with 84.0, the ten-year average.

The average condition of the oats crop was 82.2 as compared with 86.6, the ten-year average.

## PIERCE MAN DEAD FROM KICK

Anton Anderl, Struck by Colt's Hoof, Succumbs to Injuries.

Pierce, Neb., July 8.—Special to The News: Anton Anderl, who was kicked by a horse Wednesday afternoon, died yesterday morning after great suffering. The young man came to Pierce from the old country just three weeks ago and was working for Joseph Zechman, west of town, at the time of the accident. He went out to catch a 3-year-old and the animal wheeled and kicked him over the bladder. Dr. F. G. Salter was called and found that the bladder had been ruptured by the blow. Funeral services were held this forenoon at the Catholic church.

## WON'T CUT BERTH RATE NOW

United States Circuit Court Grants Stay of Interstate Order.

Chicago, July 8.—By an order of the United States circuit court of appeals here today reduced sleeping car rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission cannot go into effect for several months. Judges Seaman, Grosscup and Baker granted a stay order pending a rehearing by the commission as to the justice of its mandate.

## FIGHT FILMS ARE GOOD

Pictures of the Reno Affair Are Turning Out Well.

New York, July 8.—William T. Rock of the Vitaphone Company of America who arrived here from Reno today with the films of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in his possession, said:

"While opposition to the production of the pictures in certain localities is expected, it is my belief that the general public sentiment of the country will not favor that suppression."

Mr. Rock said that at a meeting of all those interested in the fight pictures to be held later, it was expected a definite plan of action would be decided upon and announced. The films themselves are turning out well, he added.

## FALLING WALL KILLS TWO

And Two Men Injured by Cave-in at Kansas City Soap Factory.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—Two men were killed and two others were slightly injured in Kansas City, Kan., today by the collapse of a wall at the ruins of Peet Bros. soap factory, whose plant was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The men were tearing down the wall when it fell unexpectedly.

**Thought Dead, He Appears.**

Omaha, July 8.—While the parents of James Shea of Omaha, who was reported killed at Ithaca, N. Y., were awaiting the arrival of his body, ordered sent home for burial, Mr. Shea himself walked into the house, alive and well. On the train which brought Mr. Shea home was the body of the man who had been identified as his and for the transportation of which to Omaha the Sheas had paid. The body is being held awaiting instructions, and unless identified promptly will be buried by the Shea family. Mr. Shea was in Ithaca on a vacation. Saturday an undertaker in that city telegraphed Shea's parents that the young man had been killed.

**Portugal to Raise Tariff.**  
Lisbon, July 8.—The government is

will double the duties against countries which have no commercial treaties with Portugal and will increase them from 10 to 30 percent against others.

## WOMAN AVIATOR FATALLY HURT

**FIRST WOMAN AIRSHIP DRIVER IN FRANCE IS KILLED.**

### DROPS FIFTY FEET TO GROUND

Confused by Two Other Aeroplanes Coming at Her in the Air, She Loses Control and the Airship Turns Over and Drops Like a Log.

Bethany Plains, Reims, July 8.—Baroness Fela Roche, the first French woman aviator, was seriously injured here this afternoon by falling from a height of fifty feet.

Confused by Other Airships. The Baroness De La Roche had flown around the field once at a height of fifty feet when suddenly while in front of an applauding tribunal she appeared to become frightened and confused at the approach of two other aeroplanes.

She started to descend but while still fifty meters from the ground lost control of the machine.

**Body Mangled, Skull Fractured.**

The machine turned over and fell like a log. The baroness's legs and arms were broken. Her mangled body was removed from the wreckage and moved to a hospital where she is dying. At the hospital it was found that her skull was fractured. This is the second fatal accident at the meeting, the other having been killed last Friday.

**Injured Once Before.**

The performances of Baroness De La Roche on a Voisin machine have been much talked of in Paris. This accident was not her first. On January 4 last, she was seriously injured at the Chalon's field.

The baroness was one of the pioneers of aviation. She had also driven motor boats in races and automobiles at exhibitions and as soon as flying became practicable, she turned to that. There are several other women aviators in Paris.

While momentarily conscious the baroness explained that the rush of air from a motor passing over her head frightened her, whereupon she lost control of the machine.

**May Live, After All.**

The doctor later, after a careful examination, declared the baroness's skull was not fractured and that she might live.

## LYNCH ARKANSAS NEGRO.

18-Year-Old Youth Charged With Arson and Robbery, Is Hanged.

Little Rock, Ark., July 8.—Sam Powell, a negro charged with robbery and arson, was hanged by a mob at Huttig, Ark., according to a dispatch received here.

Powell, an 18-year-old youth, it was charged, burglarized the residence of a prominent citizen of Huttig for \$400 and then fired the building. He confessed at the police station.

The rather frail prison which housed Powell was broken into without much effort by the mob. The fact that the negro had been hanged was not known until his body was found.

## GIRL HEIR OF REJECTED SUITOR.

Rockford, Ill., Suicide Leaves His Property to Young Ward.

Rockford, Ill., July 8.—Although his ward, Miss Emily Hultingsberg, had refused to marry him because he was twenty years her senior, Emil Bengtson, who committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a passenger train, bequeathed her his property.

**Cut Off Bucket Shop Wires.**

Rochester, N. Y., July 8.—The Western Union Telegraph company has cut off its wire service in several brokerage offices here. The companies deprived of service are known as bucket shops. The local manager of the company said he received orders from the head of the company and does not know what is behind it.

**Utica, N. Y., July 8.—**Without explanation, the Western Union service was resumed at the stock brokers' offices today about an hour after the opening of the market.

**Mrs. Henry Taft in Russia.**

St. Petersburg, July 8.—Mrs. Henry Taft, wife of the president's brother, arrived here today.

In his fight the senator is placing himself squarely against President Taft, insofar as the tariff figures. The law which the president had defended as the tariff measure ever is denounced by the senator and the same republican convention which endorsed Beveridge for another term virtually repudiated the law.

In the senate Beveridge fought the bill to the last and then voted against it.

It is pointed out, however, that with this exception President Taft and the senator from Indiana have come together as far as administration policies are concerned. There has been no break between them. The president entrusted to the senator the conduct of two administration measures at last session of congress—the statehood bill and the Alaska government bill. And although the senator worked faithfully with the insurgent band in the senate, and had a hand in the alteration of President Taft's railroad bill he supported the administration regularly in the last session when

**Relief for Miners' Widows.**

Pittsburg, July 8.—Dependents of the victims of the Darr mine disaster at Jacobs Creek, in December, 1907, have received cash relief to the extent of \$141,700, according to a report of the committee made public today. Of the 238 men in the mine at the time of the accident, only one escaped. Public subscription has pro-

## GOTHAM TO GREET JACK

**MONSTER PARADE OF NEGROES ACROSS NEW YORK CITY.**

### FIGHT FILMS REACH NEW YORK

The Pictures Which are Causing so Much Controversy, are Being Developed in New York Today—Big Automobile Procession is Planned.

New York, July 8.—The negroes in the "black belt" of New York are planning a big reception for Jack Johnson when he arrives here Monday. Permits will be applied for today for a parade of 100 automobiles from Grand Central station across town and down Eighth avenue. The champion will lead the procession while two brass bands will enliven the line of march.

The moving picture films of the Jeff Johnson fight reached here today and are being developed.

## RECEIVER FOR BOSTON HERALD

**Paper Company has Bill of \$9,520 and Gets Receiver Named.**

Boston, July 8.—On petition of the International Paper company, Judge Colt, in the United States circuit court, appointed John Norris of New York, an officer of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, and Charles Weed, an attorney of this city, receivers of the Boston Herald company including a bond issue of \$1,700,000. The indebtedness is about \$2,200,000.

The court authorized the receivers to issue \$50,000 in certificates to enable them to continue. In its petition to the court the International Paper company claimed that the Herald company owes it \$9,520 for news print paper.

**BLACK TO BE AUTUMN STYLE.**

**Fashion Forecast Declares Men Must Assume Part Mourning.**

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—You must wear mourning next fall or content yourself with not being included in the smart set. Advance and authentic information from London is to the effect that all patterns for suitings will be of black, with just a sprinkling of white spots through it to remove to a slight degree the deep mourning effect.

The styles will be on exhibition at the annual fashion show of the Merchant Tailors' league, which will be held here in September. Thousands of tailors in the central west and south will attend the meeting.

London is in mourning for the late King Edward, and London is the place where styles are created—for men. Some of the leading garment makers of the city already have received ideas from the English fashion makers, and all are to the effect that to stylish this fall one must wear black.

Two styles are suggested for fall suitings. Those of the rough Scotch goods and patterns of diagonal goods with the white spots scattered about three-sixteenths of an inch apart.

Prock coats will be the whole thing this fall. They will differ from the ordinary cutaway, but the coats will be long and in effect about the same as the old cutaway.

**To Probe New York Scandal.**

New York, July 8.—To probe the truth of the charges of legislative corruption, the outgrowth of the Alldis trial at Albany and Hotchkiss insurance investigation here, the members of the legislative special committee met here today to organize, select counsel and map out a program for their investigation.

**DIVORCED SINGERS TO WED.**

**De Gogorza and Emma Eames Were Married, but Not to Each Other.**

New York, July 8.—The report that Emilio de Gogorza, the baritone, and Mme. Emma Eames, the operatic singer, soon are to be wedded in Paris has greatly interested but not surprised, the few friends in theatrical and musical circles whom it has reached on this side of the water.

De Gogorza who has had a varied career in this country and abroad in operatic and concert work, was born in Brooklyn. His romantic attachment to the prima donna is said to have been an affair of somewhat lengthy standing.

Mme. Eames formerly was the wife of Julian Story, the painter, whom she met in Paris years ago when he was struggling for a place in the artistic world. They were married in London in 1891, and divorced in 1907. The decree was absolute.

A concert tour already had flung the prima donna and the baritone together in the spring of 1909. Mme. Elsa de Gogorza, the singer's wife brought suit against him for separation. She said that he was infatuated with Mme. Eames and that to this infatuation was due the wreck of her marital happiness.

Mme. de Gogorza's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Neumoren in connection with a divorce proceeding against

## DEFECTS IN BATTLESHIP ARMAMENT.

Washington, July 8.—Defects discovered in armor plates on the battleships North Dakota and Utah, two of the most powerful craft in the navy, led to a conference at the navy department over the legal phases involved. There were present representatives of the New York Ship Building company, the Meadville Steel company and government experts. Spalls, a flaking condition that impaired the armor resistance efficiency, were found on the plates and new plates were substituted. It was said that possibly the annexing work in affixing the plate may have caused some of the defects.

## A REAL CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES

THE PURE FOOD LAW HAS HAD WIDESPREAD EFFECT.

BUT YOU GET WHAT YOU BUY

Formerly Prices Were Reduced by Restoring to Adulteration and Misbranding But That Can't Be Done Any More—The Real Article Costs.

Washington, July 8.—The congressional committee on the cost of living recently detailed fifteen reasons for high cost of living and yet one of the most important reasons for the high prices was left out of their report, remarked Solicitor Mathews of the department of agriculture today.

"The execution of the pure food law has had an important effect on prices. Formerly resort was had to adulteration and misbranding to reduce the price of alleged articles. Now people buy raspberry jam for instance and pay more for it but they get what they pay for. So it is with many other articles, in common use."

## A Violent Speech in Spain.

Madrid, July 8.—Pablo Iglesias, the socialist deputy to speak in the cortes, created a sensation today by a violent revolutionary speech about the Barcelona riots. He proclaimed the innocence of Ferrara and avowed that Barcelona socialists who were affiliated with the international organization had precipitated disorders to stop the war in Melilla. Iglesias declared that if Senor Maura, the former premier, returned to power he would be assassinated.

## Shoots Wife, Son and Self.

New Orleans, July 8.—Charles Des Forges, a laborer, shot and killed his wife, probably seriously wounded his 15-year-old son, and then blew out his own brains here.

## T. R. TO MAKE SPEECH

He Will Speak in Indiana in Beveridge's Campaign for Election.

Oyster Bay, July 8.—Albert J. Beveridge, United States senator from Indiana and one of the most prominent and most consistent of progressive republicans, came down from Sagamore Hill yesterday afternoon with a promise from Theodore Roosevelt to deliver a campaign speech in his fight for re-election to the senate. Mr. Beveridge departed content and smiling, but he left it for the colonel to make the announcement of the proposed speech in the senator's behalf.

And this is what Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Mr. Foulke and Mr. Swift came to Sagamore Hill last night and spent the night here. They came to request me to go to Indiana and speak in behalf of Senator Beveridge. I promised them that I would."

He added that he had agreed to make only one speech for the senator and as far as is now known, he will make only one. The time and place for this speech has not been announced. Those who have followed the conferences at Oyster Bay since Colonel Roosevelt returned share the belief that he has been feeling his way cautiously in his attitude toward the administration and the insurgents, but yesterday's incidents are considered the most important developments.

Sensor Beveridge is making his fight for re-election as an insurgent. He is opposed by John W. Kern, who ran with Bryan in the last campaign.

In his fight the senator is placing himself squarely against President Taft, insofar as the tariff figures. The law which the president had defended as the tariff measure ever is denounced by the senator and the same republican convention which endorsed Beveridge for another term virtually repudiated the law.

In the senate Beveridge fought the bill to the last and then voted against it.

It is pointed out, however, that with this exception President Taft and the senator from Indiana have come together as far as administration policies are concerned. There has been no break between them. The president entrusted to the senator the conduct of two administration measures at last session of congress—the statehood bill and the Alaska government bill. And although the senator worked faithfully with the insurgent band in the senate, and had a hand in the alteration of President Taft's railroad bill he supported the administration regularly in the last session when

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

**FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA.**

### TEMPERATURE FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Maximum	76
Minimum	63
Average	67
Barometer	29.64
Rainfall	.52

Chicago, July 8.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

an affidavit concerning an interesting alleged visit of De Gogorza to the Italian villa at Vallambrosa of Mme. Eames, then Mrs. Story, in 1906, and of a violent quarrel after the visit had lasted eleven months.

Mme. de Gogorza said while she imputed no moral delinquencies to her husband and Mme. Eames, averred that her life with him had been happy until December, 1905, when he went on his first concert tour with the prima donna. In her affidavit she puts it in this fashion:

"We lived happily for ten years, and until his concert tour with Emma Eames there were no differences between us and nothing to indicate that we were not temperamentally suited to each other."

Mme. de Gogorza said at the time of her suit for limited divorce and alimony that as long ago as 1907 her husband had proposed that she obtain an absolute divorce from him.

After the suit for a limited divorce was filed, Mme. de Gogorza brought suit against Mme. Eames for \$100,000 damages, charging that the prima donna had alienated her husband's affections.

## The Warnerville Celebration.

Warnerville, Neb., July 8.—Special to The News: Norfolk failing to celebrate the Fourth Warnerville came to the front with a full fledged celebration. About 150 people gathered in the fine shade grove of Mr. Warner and thoroughly enjoyed the day. A program was arranged with J. B. Smith, an attorney of Neligh, as orator, and some good selections by the younger members of the company.

The young people gave us some good music. The ladies furnished a bountiful dinner with oceans of ice cream and lemonade and all were filled. Some races were arranged and the younger members showed that Warnerville will be heard from some day in the sprinter line. Nor would the program be complete without the fair woman's race which was won not because of the speed but because of the prowess of the winner in making a final dash for the goal thereby beating her opponents.

After having a nice display of fireworks all went home, voting Warnerville to be the ideal place to celebrate in.

## SHOWS HATE FOR BROTHER.

**New York Farmer Makes Nephew His Heir.**

Riverhead, N. Y., July 8.—Hatred of one brother for another is shown in the will of Nathan C. Jessup, a farmer, who died recently at Westhampton, filed in the Surrogate's court. The testator's brother, Franklin P. Jessup, also of Westhampton, who died about a year ago, quarreled with the farmer years ago, and the two never spoke to each other afterwards.

So bitter was Nathan Jessup against his brother that he directed in his will that none of his property ever shall go to F. P. Jessup or any of his children. He left his estate to a nephew, John N. Jessup of Chicago, with this provision. He also directed that his land be kept and used for agricultural purposes solely. The estate is valued at \$10,000.

## ASYLUMS ARE CONGESTED.

**Unable to Afford Relief for Overcrowded Situation of County Hospital.**

Omaha, July 8.—The state is unable to afford relief for the over-crowded condition of the insane ward of the Douglas county hospital because the state institutions are equally congested, according to a letter received by Robert Smith, clerk of district court, from Governor Shallenberger. The governor's letter follows:

"State of Nebraska, Executive Office, July 5, 1910.—Dear Mr. Smith: I have your letter of recent date relative to the condition of the insane in the county hospital of Douglas county. In reply I will say that our state institutions for the insane are very much over-crowded at present. There has been one building completed at Norfolk, which has somewhat relieved the situation there, and another is being completed, I understand, at Hastings. Every one of our institutions are crowded beyond measure, and it seems as though the state is confronted with the fact that these unfortunate people are constantly increasing in numbers that must be cared for by the state."

"I will endeavor at once to relieve the situation as much as I can favor you. I provided for a place for Miss Peterson at Norfolk, as you state in your letter, after earnest solicitation that the superintendent find a place for her, in some way. I have also secured an opening here for a man from your county. The two that you mention I will endeavor to have taken charge of in some of the institutions."

"Thanking you for calling this matter to my attention, I have the honor to remain, yours very respectfully,

Robert C. Shallenberger,

## Bingo is Dead at 23.

New York, July 8.—Bingo, the circus horse at Luna park, died yesterday. He was 23 years old and had been in the ring since he was 3 years old. He appeared at the Hippodrome in 1907 and for those years

## CHARLTON TO GO FREE

**ITALY'S REQUEST FOR EXTRADITION WILL BE REFUSED.**

### HE PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER

Italy's Demand for Charlton's Extradition Has Not Yet Been Received. Government Will Demand That Italy Return Italian Crooks.

New York, July 8.—A further adjournment today of the hearing of Porter Charlton in court of oyer and terminer in Jersey City to August 11 seems to forecast an early ending of the case. The papers demanding Charlton's extradition to Italy to stand trial for killing his wife at Lake Como have not been received and unless the state department at Washington takes some action within the next few weeks, Charlton will be discharged from the custody of the New Jersey court.

Charlton is held on a sixty-day warrant and the time will expire August 22. Should Italy demand Charlton's extradition the state department will reject the demand unless Italy agrees in future to turn over to the United States all Italians who have committed crimes in this country and then to do. This Italy will decline to do.

New York, July 8.—New Jersey's legal machinery was set in motion again today in the case of Porter Charlton, who confessed the murder at Lake Como of his wife, the former Mary Scott Castle. There was every indication, however, that Charlton after being given an adjourned hearing in court would be taken back to prison to await a formal demand from Italy for his extradition.

**A VISIT TO THE WILSON FARM.**

James Kinniburgh, Who Bought His Uncle's Home, Does Not Worry.

Tecumseh, Neb., July 8.—Six miles north and three miles west of the little town of Tecumseh is the house where Judge John Wilson lived and waited for his banished son to return. Young Wilson disappeared thirty-five years ago. On his return a short while ago he found that he will be required to answer ten questions before he can claim his father's estate of \$50,000. July 10 he will be required to answer these questions by James Livingston, the county judge.

The road to the old Wilson homestead is rough; sharp, jagged rocks are frequent and the hills are steep. There are no stretches of prairie with level roads on which John Wilson could speed his 2-year-old roadster. Perhaps this did not satisfy the sporting blood of the then young John. Only narrow valleys, cut by gullies, interrupt the continuous recurrence of the hills. A motor car which made the trip to the Wilson farm yesterday was unable to climb the hills on the high speed.

When engineers measured Johnson county into sections, divided by highways, the old home of the Wilsons was left standing in the center of a section. The last lap to the house is through a cornfield which has been furrowed and planted with a lister.

The house, built thirty-five years ago, a year after "Johnny" Wilson disappeared, is above the old dugout which was the first home of the judge and his wife when they emigrated to the west from Scotland. The same dugout from which the elder Wilson kicked his son and wished him in hell, now is a cellar, the refrigerator of his nephew, James Kinniburgh, who live in the old home.

It is a one-story structure, conspicuously plain, divided into two rooms, both small. A coat of white paint, recently applied, conceals the age of the building. The worn, rotten boards on the little east porch, however, appear to have been in place many years. The walls on the inside, instead of being plastered with hair and cement, are covered with thin boards concealed by figured wall paper which has faded in places. Round spots, apparently stained by rain leaking through the old roof, appear at intervals on the ceiling.

A brick chimney, built ten years ago carries the smoke from the stoves of both rooms. A rag carpet hides the floors.

James Kinniburgh, his wife and six children, live in the house. "Jim," the neighbors call him, is a farmer and will receive \$10,000 if the mysterious questions cannot be answered by John Wilson, Duncan Kinniburgh and Donald Black, also nephews of Judge Wilson, were the only other claimants to the \$50,000 estate before the return of the "lost heir." They do not live near Tecumseh, so James Kinniburgh represents the opposition to the wandering son. Yet he has not come to town since Wilson's return, but has prepared to plow the corn on his farm and left the settling of the estate to Judge James Livingston, who will ask Wilson the mysterious questions.

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