

### Arraign Couple in Stockville Bank Shortage

Mrs. Hogboom, Ex-Cashier-Husband, Enter Not Guilty Pleas; President Witness

Stockville, July 10.—Pleas of not guilty were entered Wednesday by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Hogboom, 27, former assistant cashier of the Frontier County bank, on charges of embezzlement and also by her husband, Louise Verne Hogboom, charged with accessory to the fact. They face charges before County Judge W. M. Seibecker.

The charges are the outgrowth of alleged shortages in the bank amounting to \$34,000.

George J. Dold, president of the failed bank was the only witness Wednesday. He testified that he first started to notice shortages about three years before the bank closed. The institution closed in April 1928.

**Puzzled Officers.** He testified that the shortages were first noticed while discussing a possible run on the bank with W. C. Reed, another officer at a time when money was needed by depositors to pay taxes. Mr. Dold testified he and Mr. Reed agreed there should have been more money in the bank. He said that Miss Hogboom was asked for a statement of deposits and that her report showed \$24,907.18 while a similar report compiled by himself showed \$49,617.91. Another report was asked from Mrs. Hogboom, he said, and this showed but \$14,653.12.

The state banking department was then asked for an examiner to look over the books, he testified. Officers of the bank, he said, jiggled with the books for 23 days trying to find the discrepancies but were impossible to do so until the arrival of a banking examiner who discovered the shortages.

The bank examiner, he said, asked Mrs. Hogboom why she didn't give a correct statement as to the deposits.

She replied "I would have had Mr. Dold ask me for one."

**Wed 3 Years Ago.** At the time Mrs. Hogboom was not arrested and was made to feel that she wasn't under suspicion, the bank president testified.

It was brought out that the Hogbooms were married three years ago while on a vacation to Colorado. Mrs. Hogboom announced that she had been married after the bank closed and while on a trip to Detroit. It was in Detroit that the couple were arrested and brought back to Stockville for trial.

Mrs. Hogboom had been with the bank since she was 17 years of age. She was the support of her widowed mother and four brothers and sisters.—Omaha Bee-News.

### CANADIAN ACREAGE MORE

Ottawa, Ontario.—The total area estimated as sown to wheat in Canada for the season of 1929 is 24,205,300 acres, as compared with 24,119,140 acres finally reported for 1928, an increase of about 1 per cent.

The area of fall wheat to be harvested is estimated at 897,700 acres, as compared with 819,928 acres in 1928, an increase of 10 per cent. Spring wheat occupies 23,407,600 acres, as against 23,112, an increase of less than 1 per cent.

These estimates were issued Wednesday by the dominion bureau of statistics, in the form of a bulletin.

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### INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

**Falls City—Richardson County Hatchery enlarging plant.**

**Blair—Fremont road will be improved.**

**Falls City—Bridge will be built over Nemaha river.**

**Peru gets additional grocery store.**

**Red Willow Oil and Gas Co. carrying on extensive oil tests in Southwestern Nebraska.—Cambridge Clarion.**

**Lynn—Ideal theatre installs new equipment.**

**Talmage awards paving contract.**

**Orleans—Plant installed on nearby farm to generate electricity by wind power.**

**Arapahoe—Beaver City road being graveled.**

**Talmage—Local grocery improves and remodels interior.**

**Edison—Several electric display signs installed recently by business houses.**

**Peru—Roof being placed on dormitory building.**

**Neligh—Elkhorn Monument company adds equipment to increase efficiency of plant.**

**Plans under way for new road between Cambridge and Farnam.**

**Brady—Grandstand completed at amusement park.**

**Minatare—National Tire Stores, Inc., locates branch here.**

**Neligh—Bids asked for placing gravel on section of highway No. 20.**

**Elmore—Plans completed for irrigation ditch system.**

**Hay Springs—Four miles grading to be done on Alliance highway in South river territory.**

**Superior—Construction of three-story hotel underway.**

**Humboldt—Fire Baptized Holiness Association will erect church.**

**Arapahoe—Midwest safe installs refrigerating system.**

**Federal Highway Department approves route of Highway No. 20 from Alnsworth to Valentine, passing through Johnstown and Wood Lake.**

**Plattsmouth—Construction will start soon on road leading to Missouri river bridge.**

**Royal—Fish nursery will be established on Verdigris Creek.**

**Blair—Recently completed bridge formally opened to traffic.**

**Bladen—240-acre farm changed hands.**

**Oxford—Three bridges under construction on road to Edison.**

**Reduction of 12 to 30 per cent on rates applicable to residences in every city and town in Nebraska having fire protection announced by Nebraska Inspection Bureau.—Nebraska Ironmonger.**

**Brown County has 578 more cattle this year than last year.—Long Pine Journal.**

**Richland—Columbus project No. 58B, detour road, will be surfaced with gravel.**

**Ogallala—Bridge to be built over South Platte river.**

**Keystone—Five cars cattle and five cars hogs comprise one stock shipment.**

**Curtis—Efficiency Store company opens establishment here.**

**Paxton—Federal Government locates airplane-aide searchlight on top of water tower.**

**Gothenburg—Highway to Brady under construction.**

**Wausa—Work underway on construction of plant for Wausa Light & Power company.**

**McCook—Maywood road to be sand gravel surfaced.**

**Ogallala—Contract awarded for construction of sewer in northwest part of city.**

**Blair plans electroliter street lighting system.**

**Humboldt—Many building improvements and new construction work in progress here.**

**Gothenburg—Plans discussed for laying paving on several streets.**

**Rosalie—Rosalie State bank may be reorganized.**

**Walthill—Pender State road surveyed.**

### Sees Waterways Adding Wealth to Central West

Ashburn Says Using Navigable Streams Brings Cheaper Transportation

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Noah, said General Ashburn, was scoffed at as a "nut," but he kept on hammering away, and when the flood came made Mount Ararat the world's first satisfactory port. And even now, the general added, every man who throws himself into the struggle for inland and coastwise waterways transportation meets the same criticisms and objections.

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**Says Corporation Pays.** Inland waterways, said the general, fall into three distinct classes—the great lakes, improved rivers and canals. He advocated a powerful system of common carriers to bring to the public, which is taxed for creating the channels, the greatest benefit.

In explaining the good the inland waterways corporation has done, General Ashburn also showed its cost is being met from revenues. Last year revenues met the entire cost and brought a 5.9 cent net income on the dollar, he said.

Cost of transferring cargoes from barge to railroad car or vice versa must be absorbed, he said, by the rail-water rate. This could be accomplished by a standard depth channel, to save changing from upper river barges to lower river craft, or from lake and boat to canal barge.—World-Herald.

### Board Backs Up Kearney Normal Head

State Body Turns Deaf Ear to Charges Brought by Representative Saunders

Kearney, July 10.—Meeting in final session Wednesday morning after spending the greater part of Tuesday night investigating charges against President Martin of Kearney Normal, the state normal board issued a statement in which it signified its intention of aiding in the constructive work and plans of the college and co-operating with the present administration to every possible extent.

The meeting was called to investigate charges made by State Representative J. D. Saunders and in answering these charges the board said: "It is believed that to the extent that any of the several criticisms of the business administration merit consideration by the board, they reflect occurrences inevitable except under the most perfect of organizations."

The adoption of a uniform budget system for all state schools was stressed in the statement as a means of eliminating any further trouble.

**Backs Up Martin.** The formal statement issued by the state normal board included the following: "The meeting was held to obtain and have by personal observation and inspection of the several normal schools, better and more complete knowledge of the conditions and needs of the several schools."

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**"Urges Harmony."** "3. We have from the city and all citizens of Kearney an assurance of co-operation with the school management for the future development and expansion of the school, and find nothing that presents any issue or question or criticism which has not been solved or will be and can be taken care of satisfactorily as they arise."

"4. The board requested and held conferences with President Martin and various members of the faculty and with groups of citizens regarding school administration and policies."

"To accomplish this the board requests the best and most earnest co-operation among members of the faculty, President Martin and all citizens."—Omaha Bee-News.

### COPS WILL BE CENSORS

Chicago—Chicago police, particularly those assigned to beach duty, will assume the role of dress censors, it was announced Wednesday following the repeal of the municipal bathing suit ordinance. With no regulations to govern style, length or area of swimming garb, it is now up to the blue-coats to rule on beach revelations, the council announced.

The old bathing suit ordinance was described in Wednesday's meeting of the council as "suitable during the world's Columbia exposition but is obsolete as far as modern times are concerned," by Alderman Dorsey Crowe, chairman of the parks and playgrounds commission, who sought the repeal of the ordinance.

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### FRENCH GENERAL VISITS

New York—Gen. Henri Gouraud, military governor of Paris and commander of the first army of France, during the World war, arrived at midnight Wednesday on the liner Paris. As the liner passed up the bay the general received an unusual honor, a thirteen gun salute fired after sundown. Harbor boats and the liner replied with blasts from their whistles.

General Gouraud came to America as a guest of the Rainbow division veterans to attend their convention in Baltimore, Md., July 13, 14 and 15. He said that he was glad that he could have the opportunity to meet President Hoover, whom he met in France while he was in command of the French first army and Mr. Hoover was in charge of food administration in France.

### ELKS TURN TO FUN

Los Angeles—While officers of the grand lodge formally submitted their reports the great body of Elks attending the sixty-fifth annual convention turned Wednesday to a round of varied entertainment.

The reports included data on membership, new lodges, charitable enterprises, new legislation and increased activities. Among these was the statement of retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hulbert that an unnamed eastern millionaire had offered \$1,000,000 to the Elks charity program.

The installation of the officers elected Wednesday will take place at the final session of the grand lodge. The new body is headed by Grand Exalted Ruler-elect Colonel Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga.

### BOARD TO VISIT S. D. MEMORIAL

Rapid City, S. D., July 10.—Inspection of the Mt. Rushmore memorial at Keystone, a tour of the state park, dinner and a business meeting in Rapid City, constitutes the tentative schedule which has been prepared for the meeting here July 17, of the federal commission in charge of the memorial.

The newly designated commission, which will be in charge of the national shrine that is to be composed of figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, built upon a site of men 400 feet tall, will arrive here July 16, on a special train.

### GIVE 2 MAIL ROBBERS 25-YEAR SENTENCES

Chicago July 12.—Again the underworld was appraised to understand that the "government gets its man" when a federal court jury Friday returned a verdict of guilty against Virgil Litzinger and John Grand Trunk mail train robbery. The two men were sentenced to 25 years in prison.

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### American Pair Receive Large Italian Award

Black Shirts Fascists Roar Cheers as General Italo Balbo Gives Airmen Distinction

Rome—Italy's gold medal for aeronautics was pinned Friday evening upon the breasts of Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, who flew the Pathfinder from Old Orchard, Me., to the eternal city. The presentation was made by Gen. Italo Balbo, under secretary for aviation, and it took place to the accompaniment of the roaring cheers from a big crowd of black-shirted fascists who gathered in the piazza Colonna to do honor to the Americans.

The reception accorded the fliers was almost as deafening to them as was the constant roar of their motor on the trans-Atlantic hop. Not only did the crowd yell itself hoarse, but Italian government planes swooped down over the heads of the assemblage, the roar of their engines adding to the din.

**Give Fascist Salute.** Prince Boncompagni, governor of Rome, conducted the fliers, General Balbo and other official guests to the balcony overlooking the square. Appearance was the signal for a roar of welcome from all the fascist organizations in the city. Massed banners played the "Star Spangled Banner" while 20,000 spectators applauded.

The prince spoke briefly in tribute to the fliers and then embraced them, they returning the salute. Then Yancey and Williams gave the fascist salute with upraised right hands, whereupon the crowd again went wild with applause. General Balbo spoke and again the fliers exchanged Italian embraces with him. Yancey and Williams gathered the

### DOCTORS' LIVES ARE SHORTEST

Portland, Ore., July 12.—A recent study of a life table of American physicians shows that the average doctor does not profit greatly by his superior knowledge of the human body and its functions when it comes to adding years to his life, was the rather depressing statement received in a report from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., here Friday as members of the American Medical association were winding up a 5-day intensive study on the ailments of humanity.

The insurance company's table of mortality revealed that doctors 40 years of age had a life expectancy of only 38 years while ordinary male policy holders of the same age had an expectancy of 40 years.

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### FLOOD DAMAGE WAS HEAVY

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The Auburn Republican reports many very narrow escapes for the residents of the flooded area in the valley sections and the close calls of the residents there give an idea of the great extent of the flood. Residents of Auburn were kept busy in attempting to rescue the unfortunate from the farms near that city and in the north portion of Auburn.

### WING ON PLANE CRUMBLES

Hackensack, N. J.—Major William Strong of Arizona, war-time aviator, and Leo Croeler, of Parmus, N. J., were killed Wednesday night in their airplane which fell 1,000 feet to the ground at Rochelle Park, near here.

One wing of the plane was seen to collapse and the craft fell like a plummet. Both occupants were dead when taken from the wreckage.

Major Strong was the pilot of the plane and Croeler was part owner. Major Strong had seen service in the army during the Pershing expedition into Mexico and in the World war.

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