It is probable fate never determines whether a man is to be great or not until after he is thirty.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers, 5c. —Advertisement.

Even when you know people are trying to cheer you by the jollying process, you rather like it.

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

The state has declared war on the Nebraska grasshopper. Leo. J. Stuhr, secretary of the department of agriculture, returned to Lincoln from a trip to Morrill and Scottsbluff counties where he laid out pest eradication districts authorized by the last legislature. The plan for killing the grasshoppers, which have made Kansas and Nebraska infamous from an agricultural standpoint for many years, is to spread poison around every field of alfalfa in the district. The poison will be distributed a width of eight feet, which, it is believed is a greater distance than the "hoppingest grasshopper" in Nebraska can hop.

The farmers north and east of Barada, an inland town about twelve miles from Falls City, desire a more feasible way of getting their grain and stock to market than the long haul to Shubert or Falls City and are considering a plan of establishing a sort of ferry across the Missouri where they will have close connections with a couple of Missouri towns. The expense of such an undertaking is being investigated.

A report circulated throughout Nebraska by the daily and weekly papers that the difficulties between the Union Telephone Company and its patrons at Bloomfield has been settled and services again resumed is denied by officials of the company and others in close touch with the situation. At a mass meeting held August 4, patrons of the company voted to stick and present prospects for calling off the 'strike" appear unlikely.

A $25,000 bond levy has been voted for the riprapping of the Missouri river at the Peterson bend district, east of Tekamah, where hundreds of acres of valuable land has slidden into the river since the first of the year. The work will begin soon and many acres of good farm land will be saved for the farmers in that district and perhaps check the river from cutting its way, in time, clear through to the Nebraska bluffs.

An average yield in Nebraska of winter wheat, a corn condition 14 points above the 10-year average, lowered condition of oats and potatoes and a barley crop second in the state's history are forecast in the August crop report issued at Lincoln by A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician and the Nebraska department of agriculture, co-operating.

Nebraska state taxes for 1921, based on the levy of 3.3 mills on actual valuation, wil amount to $10,108,075, as compared with a total of $7,532,575 in 1920 acording to figures given out by the state tax commisioner's office. This represents an increase of $2,575,500, or approximately 37½ per cent.

Arcadia patrons, mostly rural, have requested that the telephone rates be lowered and have backed the request up with an agreement between 150 of the patrons to have their phones disconnected providing the decrease is not granted.

Chris Fishline, a farmer living six miles east of Lexington, while driving some hogs in his yard and carrying a stick, stumbled and fell, running it into the side of his face. The doctor did not get all the stick out and lockjaw set in.

C. W. Pugsley of Lincoln is in Washington to take up some special work requested of him by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in the line of reorganizing the department's division of publications

Over 100 disabled veterans from 15 different counties in central and western Nebraska registered at Grand Island at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters for the government's cleanup squad to adjust compensation cases.

Dodge County Bankers' association will hold its fifth annual convention in Fremont on August 24 when the banks of the entire county will declare a legal holiday on the afternoon of the conference.

The Nebraska Cement Plant at Superior shut down for the first time in over three years. They have stored about a million sacks of cement during the past six months.

Damage estimated at $5,000 by Superintendent Charlton was caused to the old power plant at the state hospital for the insane at Norfolk by a fire.

The members of the Evangelical church at Dawson held a meeting Sunday and raised $21,000, with which to build a new church to replace the one which was destroyed by lightning a few weeks ago. It was voted to build a $30,000 structure on the present site.

Deer are becoming plentiful in Thomas county, according to a letter received by State Game Warden George Koster from Jay Higgins, forest supervisor at Halsey. Higgins declares that it is a common sight in the woods there to see does and fawns running about.

Plans for reclaiming 108 acres of swamp land lying north of Carter lake, to be converted into another Omaha Park are being considered by the Omaha Park commission.

Miss Pearl Freeman of Columbus received from relatives in Venango, Pa., a family heirloom, which she prizes highly—a spinning wheel which her greatgrandmother used more than 100 years ago. Through all the years that have elapsed the device has been kept in the family. It is in a perfect state of preservation and serviceable still.

The Chapin-Colglazer Construction company has appealed to the district court from the order of the board of equalization assessing it for $56,000 worth of brick which lay on the streets of Aurora, April 1 ready to be placed in the pavement. The company, which had the big paving contract, alleges that the brick are the property of the city and not taxable to the contractor. The question is an interesting one to all contractors in the state and they are watching the attempt to tax the Chapin company. They declare that this never has been done before, and if the Chapin company is taxed they will all have to figure on taxes on material on all future jobs.

Approximately 124,000 automobile license tags were issued to automobile owners in Nebraska during the first seven months of the current year with fees aggregating $2,727,886, according to figures on file with the state registration bureau. This number, officials said, is almost equal to the entire amount of 1920, when $2,760,192 was collected from automobile license fees. Taking the number of license tags already issued upon which to base their calculations, officials of the bureau predict that the number of tags issued for 1921 will be in excess of 200,000.

Appointment of the American Legion relief fund committee to supervise the distribution of proceeds from the $2,000,000 investment fund allowed by the last session of the legislature for sick and disabled soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses of the world war has been announced by Eugene Holland of Lincoln, chairman. The committee includes L. E. Chadderdon, Holdrege; W. R. Gilchrist, Grand Island; W. R. McGeachin, Lincoln; P. R. Harrington, Wayne, and Hird Stryker, Omaha.

"Fire bugs" are responsible for 11 incendiary fires at Benkleman, according to a statement appearing in a letter written by David Hines, county attorney of Dundy county, to Attorney General Clarence A. Davis and State Fire Marshal Hartford. Hines asks for an investigation by state authorities of the fires. He says in his letter that Benkleman has been a favorite resting place for I. W. W. this summer.

Hundreds of acres of the best pastures in Greeley county are lying idle this summer on account of scarcity of cattle. The grass is heavy and knee deep in most of the pastures and meadows for miles around. Ranchers and farmers have been unable to obtain money or credit to buy cattle to feed, although many of them have abundance of alfalfa and corn on hand.

Martin L. Fredrich, resident of Cass county for over 50 years, died from the bite of a horse which he received several years ago. The horse was suffering from rabies. Mr. Freidrich had served in the legislature for a number of terms and had held several county positions.

Figures showing that railroads are deriving more comparative revenues on freight rates on wheat and corn in the middle west than on other products were made public by C. A. Ross, rate clerk for the state railway commission at Lincoln.

The executive meeting at York of the 19th annual state convention of the Nebraska rural mail carriers endorsed the resolution relative to the purchase of the R. F. D. news publication and its operation under the association name.

The Fremont Commercial club has purchased the site for the Fremont live stock pavilion to be completed by October 18—the date of the big Hampshire sale at that place. About $10,000 will be spent on the pavilion.

The Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, September 13-24 are expected to bring not less than 100,000 visitors to Omaha this fall. As usual, there will be the three parades, each and all having numerous new and unique features.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Jerry Pelseta's barn near Ord. Several loads of hay, some corn, an automobile and all of Mr. Petscha's tools were burned. The loss is estimated at $2,500.

A $10,000 Duroc Jersey hog, "Sensation Leader," by Old Sensation, owned by John Baber of Scribner, died from intestinal trouble. No insurance was carried on the valuable animal.

Six hundred acres of wheat raised on summer fallowed ground by Schmidt brothers south of Oskosh is making about 42 bushels an acre. This is the record yield in this vicinity for the year.

The Baptist church at Fairbury is installing a $4,000 pipe organ. This is the fifth Fairbury church to be equipped with pipe organs.

Farmers about Paxton are up in arms all because prairie chickens are becoming too numerous in that locality and are eating up the wheat.

The most destructive hailstorm in years has just visited Cheyenne and Kimball counties. Some late wheat was destroyed and corn stripped. A twister accompanied the hail, and some buildings were unroofed west of Sidney.

Too many flies, rugless floors, muddy walks, shabby buildings, broken bridges and rotten porches are indictments charged against the state home for soldiers at Milford by W. J. Hunt of Milford in a letter written to Gov. S. R. McKelvie.

The first rural paving contract in Jefferson county was awarded to Berge & Gardner of Lincoln, at $2.94 per square yard. The work included a distance of about 800 feet, and eighteen feet wide, along the state highway a mile west of Fairbury. The material used will be cement.

$488 FOUND ON STARVING GIRL

Prisoner Put Under Observation When Mental Quirk Is Scented.

FAINTS IN STATION

Police Matron Finds Roll of Bills on Girl After She Had Made an Outcry About Being Robbed—Looking for Work.

New York.—Lieutenant Putz looked up from his work behind the desk in the West Forty-seventh street police station one day to see a white faced young woman clinging to the rail, regarding him timidly.

"Please," she said haltingly, "I am hungry. All I have had in two weeks has been a piece of pie and a bottle of ginger ale. I am very hung—" and her voice trailed off and she sank to the floor.

Had Gone Without Food.

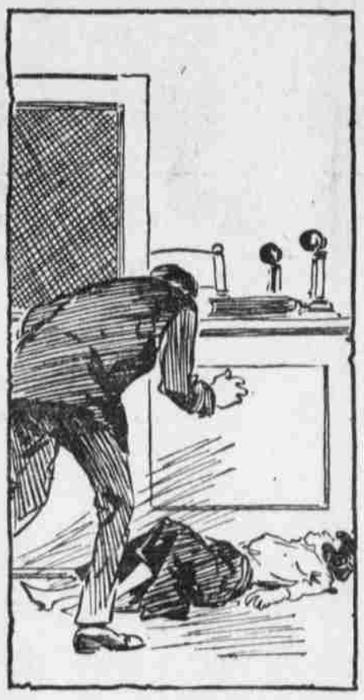
By the time the lieutenant reached the front of the desk she was unconscious.

Policemen cared for the visitor until the arrival of a doctor. He diagnosed the case as malnutrition.

After she had been revived, the girl told the police she was Millie Renner, twenty-four years old. She said she had formerly lived with an aunt in Jersey City. Three weeks ago she came here, hoping to find employment. She had never worked before, she added. What little money Miss Renner had was soon gone, and since she had walked the streets in the day and slept in hallways and parks at night.

Find Roll of Bills.

Miss Renner was booked on a charge of vagrancy and sent to the West Thirty-eighth street station, where there is a matron. At that station there came a surprise for the police. The prisoner made an outcry, declaring she had lost her money. The matron, believing that lack of food had brought hallucination, sought to quiet her by telling her she had no money. The prisoner insisted, and raised such an outcry that the matron searched her. Wrapped in a newspa-



She Was Unconscious.

per about the young woman's waist she found a roll of bills amounting to $488.

This last phase of the case was told in the West side court where Miss Renner was taken. The magistrate sent her to Bellevue hospital for ten days, during which time she will be under observation.

HIS WIVES BEST OF PALS

Two Young Women Married to Same Man, on Friendly Terms as Husband Awaits Trial.

Chicago.—Two pretty young women, wives of Edward Breuer, await the trial of their husband on a charge of bigamy. The wives are the best of pals.

Breuer, formerly an army sergeant, left his first wife to go west. In Evanston, Ill., he met, wooed and won Miss Frieda Shoen.

"What's the use of being jealous?" asked wife No. 1, who was Miss Sophie Daehr of Syracuse, N. Y.

"It would not do one bit of good to get angry and, besides, I could not dislike Frieda. She is a dear."

WORSTS BEAR IN BATTLE

Mother Bear With Three Cubs Attacks Cattleman Armed Only With Pocket Knife.

Asheville, N. C.—Walter Poster, a cattleman, on a roundup in the Blue Ridge mountains, met a mother bear and three cubs.

Poster, who is suffering with a badly mangled arm, encountered the bear suddenly in a dense underbrush and was forced to rely upon a pocket knife when the animal attacked him.

The bear, getting the worst of the melee, retreated about 200 yards, where it was later found dead.

True love should not be so exacting as to force the beloved into telling a lie.

Too Early.

"I have but one regret," exclaimed Caesar as he crossed the Rubicon; "I didn't have a chance to spin a toddle top."

SCREENED FROM VULGAR EYES

Only a Short Time Ago the Japanese Emperor and His Heir Lived Lives Apart.

There must be many Japanese still living who can remember when their countrymen would have regarded with horror the manner in which the crown prince allows himself to be gazed upon by foreign crowds.

So late as 1867 no Japanese was allowed to look upon the emperor, who lived a life apart in the seclusion of his palace. All that was seen of him by those who waited on his commands was his back. When the rule was first modified to the extent of his leaving the palace, all shutters had to be put up, all blinds drawn, and even the crevices covered with paper, and no one was permitted in the streets.

Vast changes have taken place since then, but even today it is not considered quite proper and respectful by the masses of the people to look at the emperor or his heir when they drive through the streets.

Telephones.

Up until 1896 telephones were more or less of an experiment. The demand was small, particularly from residences. In a large number of homes, the telephones were placed in kitchens, it taking several years' time to educate subscribers to believe that parlors were more suited for them than a location alongside the kitchen range.

Eve was made before mirrors—and her daughters have kept in front of them ever since.

If you like to talk to a man to whom you have had no introduction, you don't need any.

Silence is sometimes golden and sometimes it indicates guilt.

There is profiteering in demanding unreasonable wages no less than in charging outrageous prices.

Driving an automobile while drunk may become almost as dangerous as crossing a street while sober.

A statesman is sometimes a politician who has made up his mind that he does not need the money.

Persons who do not take themselves seriously should not be surprised if the public takes them as a joke.

Somehow or other, the victims of the bandits, of late, do not seem to have as much in their pockets.

A man may have a head for business, but he will need to use his hands and feet to make a success of it.

Any individual who will take an ouija board seriously should be a good subject for an oil stock salesman.

Nearly every wife knows of a method of managing husbands which did not work according to specifications.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 34--1921.