

SMALL PER CENT. OF CORN HURT

Crop Drying Out Nicely in Nebraska—Wheat Looks Fine

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—The mid-month report of the division of crop estimates says that 83 per cent. of the corn crop in Nebraska escaped serious injury by frost, and that it has been drying out in fine shape during the recent warm weather. Only 10 per cent. of the total actually suffered serious damage.

More than 90 per cent. of the wheat crop for next year was seeded by October 15, and more than half of it is up. The moisture supply in most parts of the state is ample for the present. The crop is ahead of its usual stage in south central Nebraska and generally favorable reports come from western Nebraska.

TOWNS HELPLESS THE RAIL BOARD SAYS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—In a finding made Monday the state railway commission says that the last legislative session, in drafting a law to compel physical connection of transmission lines, gave everybody but municipal corporations the right to ask its aid in deciding how much should be paid and what facilities should be furnished. The legislature included municipal corporations, but worded it in such a way that it can be effective only in a few cases. The commission, therefore, dismissed the case brought by the village of Cotesfield to require its neighbor, the town of Elba, to hook a line from Cotesfield with one from Elba to Dannebrog, so that it might get power from the latter point. Elba wanted \$2,500 for the privilege, or part of the cost of building the line to Dannebrog.

TO RESIST CANCELLATION OF JOINT RATES

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—The state railway commission has intervened in the application of the Santa Fe railroad company to be allowed to cancel joint rates on grain and grain products going from Nebraska to points in the southwest. The railroad proposes to require shippers to pay the local rate to Kansas City and then another local from there to the point of destination. The commission says there is no justification for the increase.

The Nebraska railroads and the Santa Fe have been quarreling over the division of the joint charges, and the Santa Fe seeks to end it by abolishing them. The Santa Fe recently withdrew, after the commission had protested, a cancellation of the joint rate through the Superior gateway for corn shipments into southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

HOLDUP STORY JUST A RUSE

Hotel Clerk at Brookings Confesses and Returns The Cash

Brookings, Oct. 4. (Special)—The reported holdup at the Hotel Dudley recently has turned out to have been a pure fabrication on the part of the night clerk, and Brookings' record of immunity from robberies and hold-ups has not been broken, as was heralded. A week ago it was announced that Stanley Parker, clerk at the Hotel Dudley, had been blackjacked and robbed of \$450 of hotel funds. Mr. Parker supplying this information himself. On Mr. Dudley's return to the city, however, investigations were made and satisfactory explanations were not forthcoming. Finally Parker confessed that the robbery was wholly imaginary and restored the missing funds he had appropriated himself.

SALESMAN MISSING, FOUL PLAY FEARED

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Foul play is feared in the disappearance of Carl W. Moore, Hastings automobile salesman, who has been missing since Thursday morning.

A stranger came to the Brandt garage and told Moore of a prospect for a sale on a farm near Roseland, a town nearly 20 miles south of Hastings. Moore went with the stranger and has not been heard from since. Officials throughout the state were notified last night. State Sheriff Carroll shortly before midnight notified Sheriff Harm here that the car taken out by Moore was located at Wilber, but nothing had been seen of either Moore or the man who went with him.

Moore is 23 years old and has a wife and child.

WHOLE FAMILY WENT TO VICINITY DEAD RELATIVES

Teosmine, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahne, who live in Minnewas, came to Sterling this week to visit their late relatives, the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hochne and four children, a surprise. The entire Hochne family was killed at a railroad crossing accident two miles west of Sterling in September.

MEN'S CLUB FOR S. DAKOTA UNIVERSITY

Vermilion, S. D., Oct. 4. (Special)—A. L. Wilson, who has been connected with South Dakota University's department of music for nine years, has organized a men's club composed of the following university students: First tenors, Smith, Staley, Wiles, Hunt; second tenors, Clark, E. E. Baben, Hill; baritone, Melander; alto, Melander; soprano, Melander; basses, Brackett, Huddle, Benedict, Waller, Leonard, E. E. Lemons, of Sioux Falls, is manager; Melander, Vermilion, secretary-treasurer of the club.

TWO BIG BRIEFS IN HIGH COURT

Drainage and Briction Cases Are Very Lengthy Affairs

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Two so-called briefs, one of 341 pages and one of 324 pages have been filed with the supreme court, which is now 1,200 cases behind its docket. One covers a dispute over the assessments of benefits in the Elkhorn Valley Drainage district and the other is in opposition to the suit of the state to dissolve the Briction Manufacturing company, of Omaha. The latter denies jurisdiction of Nebraska courts, as it is a South Dakota corporation.

THE RAILROADS AND SHIPPERS DISAGREE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—The state railway commission was busy all day Tuesday listening to disputes between the railroads and shippers with respect to a single classification for all goods shipped on Nebraska lines. The railroads want to substitute for the Nebraska classification, which applies only between non-jobbing points, the one that now applies between those points and on all interstate shipments. All are agreed that there is no justification for two schedules, but the dispute was over about 40 items that shippers want classified according to the Nebraska schedule.

RUNAWAY AUTO HITS WINDMILL TOWER

Randolph, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—A freak accident happened on the farm of Joseph Wurdinger near here, when an empty automobile which had been parked ran away and knocked down a 50-foot steel windmill tower.

WOMEN VOTERS ELECT MRS. W. LEROY DAVIS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—The League of Women Voters of Nebraska elected Mrs. W. Leroy Davis of Lincoln, as president, just before adjourning. Other officers are: Vice presidents, Mrs. C. G. Ryan, of Grand Island; Miss Grace Clark, of Central City; and Miss May Gund, of Lincoln; secretary, Mrs. James Buck, of Grand Island; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Morning, of Lincoln; directors, Miss Ida Robbins, of Lincoln; Mrs. C. J. Horne, of Omaha; Mrs. A. G. Thompson, of Central City; Miss Laura Whitmore, of Aurora; Mrs. L. H. Nash, of Bloomington; Mrs. Lulu K. Hudson, of Valentine.

Women on Farms Not All Farmers

Nebraska Court So Decides In Fight on Farm Bureau

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Unless the wives and daughters of farmers are in control of the operations carried on, they are not eligible to sign remonstrances against appropriations by the county board for the support of farm bureaus. The court said that wives and daughters of farmers, who merely perform such duties and services as are ordinarily performed by farm women, in aid of husbands and fathers, none of them having charge of land used in farming or owning, managing, controlling and distribution of crops are not qualified to sign remonstrances, the law limiting that right to those who are actually and actively engaged in farming and who are bonafide residents of a county.

HAIRSTORM VISITS WATERTOWN TERRITORY

Watertown, S. D., Oct. 4. (Special)—During a freak October storm, which had all the features of a mid-winter thunder storm, hail fell in all directions around Watertown, but missed the city entirely except for a few scattered hailstones that bounced on the pavements during the brief rain. It is rarely the case that an October hail storm is experienced here.

Reports from the region west, northwest and north of Watertown tell of the hailstones being so thick that they covered the ground, some of the hailstones being as large as small eggs. Heavy rain fell south and southwest of the city, and also to the east and northeast of the city.

NEGRO TRUSTY HUNTED BY PRISON OFFICERS

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 4. (Special)—Isaac Harbey, negro, a trusty at the South Dakota penitentiary failed to report Monday for the noon roll call and police officers in all parts of the state have been warned to be on the lookout for him. He, as a trusty, was given liberty during the daytime and has been working all summer in the ground surrounding the prison. It is believed that he boarded a train going north sometime during the morning. He was convicted in Brown county on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He would have been released in November, officials stated.

MISSING COUPLE BELIEVED TO HAVE ELOPED

Salem, S. D., Oct. 4. (Special)—Search was started here Monday for the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Muth and Glen Stark, 22 years old, who are believed to have run away from home here Sunday afternoon. The girl left a note in her room telling her mother that she was going away and that she would write her in a "couple of weeks." The two have been keeping company for some time, but the girl's parents did not believe the affair would involve an elopement.

CONVICTED MAN IN NOVEL PLEA

Asserts Calf He Stole Had No Value So There Was No Offense

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Among the defenses presented in an argument to the supreme court in the case where Ray Gragg, convicted of calf stealing, had appealed from a two to four year sentence, was the novel one that maybe the calf did not have any value, and if it had none the defendant should be discharged. The old law required a jury in cases of this character to fix the value, but since the stealing of a calf "of any value" has been made a felony, the court has held that it is not necessary for a jury to say how much the animal was worth.

Attorneys for Gragg said that every cattleman knows that under some circumstances calves are of no value, and that, for the protection of men who take calves that are worthless, juries ought still to be required to say if the animal a man charged with taking had any emfwp etao with taking had any value.

THIRTIETH HONEYMOON ON THE TRAIL AGAIN

Dixon, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, according to their annual custom, left home here to celebrate their wedding anniversary without stating definitely where they were going. They began their first honeymoon in a horse-drawn vehicle 30 years ago and have lived here during their entire married life. It was learned that they intended to buy a new automobile in which to travel while celebrating 30th anniversary and it was predicted that before their fiftieth anniversary they would be traveling their honeymoon trips in an airplane.

SOCIETIES ARE BLACKLISTED

Members of Organizations At Nebraska University Have Violated Rules

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Six fraternities and eight sororities of the University of Nebraska were placed upon the black list today by the senate committee on student organizations. The fraternities and sororities, including the most prominent Greek letter societies, both locally and nationally, are specifically accused of holding unchaperoned "snack night" parties late into the night in road houses and parks near town. The fraternities blacklisted are Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Sigma Phi, Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.

DENIED SLANDER DAMAGE, APPEALS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Edward C. Munsil has appealed to the supreme court from the verdict of a jury in Saline county that denied him \$15,000 damages asked of Vae-lav Skutchan. He says that the latter charged, in a farmers' union elevator stockholders' meeting, that he and other officers were getting 10 cents a bushel more than the stockholders. He says he lost his job because of this slanderous utterance. The defendant said that he made the statement believing it to be true, and that it was not actionable because made only to men interested in the subject matter of his talk.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES FROM HURTS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—Harold Bruce Watkins, 19 years old, of Crofton, Neb., died at a local hospital from injuries received in a scrimmage between the first and second teams of the Crofton high school. Watkins, it is said, was kicked in the head and death was caused by "persistent hemorrhages."

JUST THE BONES OF AN ORDINARY BUFFALO

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—W. J. Kent, head of the natural science department of Hastings college has identified the bone and tooth recently unearthed here as those of a common buffalo. The remains were discovered at a depth of 23 feet by workmen on the new four-mile sewer extension in the northwest part of the city. Speculation as to what animal the bone and tooth might have belonged to, reached a high pitch, and many persons believed they might have been part of some prehistoric monster.

PRESBYTERIANS TO COLUMBUS IN 1925

Hastings, Neb., Oct. 4. (Special)—The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church will meet in Columbus in 1925. It was decided by a vote of that body in annual session here Thursday.

RAILROAD ORDERED TO PUT ON MORE HELP

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4. (I. N. S.)—The state railway commission today issued an order compelling the Burlington railroad to maintain a crew of three brakemen on all freight trains within the state in accordance with Nebraska law. This action followed a complaint by J. F. Morelock, brotherhood official, that the road had been operating trains between Wymore and Reed Cloud with only two brakemen.

Scattering Cities Show That Tax Reduction Still Is Possibility

From the Minneapolis Journal
The 1925 tax rate for Minneapolis has been fixed at less than 70 mills, a reduction of more than five mills from the 1924 rate. This represents a good piece of work by the tax-fixing authorities and their unofficial, but very helpful advisers of the Municipal Research Bureau.

It represents a reduction in the total taxes to be collected in this city for state, county and city purposes of \$775,000 in spite of the increased valuation of Minneapolis property.

Assuming that the best possible has been done, is no farther saving for the benefit of Minneapolis taxpayers in sight? To put it in another way, is it necessary for the tax-spending officials to use up in 1925 all the money that has been allotted to them?

Probably they will, almost all of them, spend every cent at their disposal. That is the way of American officialdom. But there are exceptions. For instance, the Tennessee city of Knoxville recently announced a dividend of ten per cent. to taxpayers in the shape of a rebate on their taxes for the current fiscal year. This was done by saving \$280,000 out of the expenses of running the city's business for a year. The achievement has been ascribed to the fact that Knoxville has a city manager who watches all the corners. Such things are possible, it is added, in small cities.

But along comes Baltimore, a much larger city, with the old-style mayor-and-council form of government. The mayor has recently announced that, as a result of putting all the departments on a business basis by the first of January there will be a surplus in the city treasury of two and a half million dollars. There will be large savings in department appropriations for this year and other accounts, he says, which may swell the surplus to a round three millions.

Accordingly, there will be a ten per cent. dividend for the stockholders of the municipality of Baltimore, that is to say, the taxpayers, and this will be distributed by means of a ten per cent. reduction in the tax rate.

Here are two examples of what can be done by the use of strict business methods in American municipalities. What a pleasant and helpful surprise it would be for the taxpayer-stockholders of Minneapolis, if at the end of another year they were to receive a dividend of ten per cent.—all saved out of running expenses by careful and thrifty management!

REVERENCE FOR THE LAW

Abraham Lincoln.
Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, every patriot, every citizen of the Republic, never to violate in the least particular the laws of his country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and of the laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter out of his own and his children's liberty.

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries and in almshouses. Let it be written in primers, spelling books and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation.

A Little Dream.

A little house where someone waits
At night, for my returning;
Where, on the hearth a cheerful fire
Is laid, and brightly burning.

A little house where lights shine far
Out where the dark is falling
Each gleaming ray a tender voice
To me is softly calling.

A little table, neatly set,
The teakettle a-bolling,
A little woman's kiss to pay
Me for my day of toiling.

A little house where someone waits,
At night for my homecoming,
A little chubby hand—maybe—
Upon the window drumming.

—Ira M. Thomas, in Dream World.

Round the World.

From the London Times.

In most scrupulous manner the American airmen finished their flight round the world, and they will hold the record for this unexampled feat until a similar combination of air-manship, careful preparation, and good fortune enables another expedition to cover the distance in a shorter time. The last lap has been unexciting, for once arrived in the United States no such perils and mischances awaited the airmen as in more northerly latitudes. In view of the nature of the course, no start to finish and the peculiar conditions of circumterrestrial flight, which force airmen into regions which they would naturally shun, it may yet be some time before the same feat is done again. There are elements which no amount of foresight can measure, as the dropping out of two members of the expedition at different stages proves. At the same time, there were long transcontinental tracts which gave the airmen practically no trouble. There seems, however, to be no alternative to the route which the American and the British expeditions mapped out for themselves. The passage must be by the fogbound Arctic for want of stopping-places elsewhere. Whether the eastbound course taken by the Americans is easier than the west-bound, over which Squadron Leader MacLaren failed, may be impossible to decide. The success of the project, whichever route is chosen, is subject to sporting chances, which sportsmen must take as they find them. It may be that the weather throughout the route was worse this year than it often is; 1° so, all the

Unimpeachable Authority.

From the Wall Street Journal.

A certain officer was in bad humor. His superior had just "called him" about the condition of his troops. So he tried to pass it on down the line. In a gruff voice he bawled out, "Not a man in this division will be given liberty today!"

At that a disguised voice from the rear said, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

"Who said that?" demanded the angry officer.

"Voice from the rear, 'Patrick Henry'."

Bolivia's mineral exports, principally lead, tin and bismuth are showing a heavy increase this year.

more honor to the Americans for overcoming it, and perhaps all the more chances for others in a more normal summer. It can hardly be supposed that there will not be fresh attempts; but the glory of being the first will remain with the Americans. Nor should their achievement be judged too narrowly by utilitarian standards. That there cannot be (unless aviation is enormously developed) a regular service round the world does not matter. The challenge thrown down by the sphericity of the earth was bound to be answered by airmen as it was generations ago by seamen. Its provocation is like that of the North Pole, or of Everest. It is a world to conquer, and the conquest, if it is nothing more, is an honor to human perseverance.

Wealth of the World.

From Manufacturers' Record.

The aggregate pre-war wealth of the twenty-odd nations actively engaged in the great war, according to an estimate recently completed by the research department of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, amounted to 630 billion dollars. The wealth of these same nations today is estimated to be about 619 billion dollars. The pre-war wealth of the British Empire—that is, of Great Britain, the Dominion, India and the Crown colonies—was approximately 140 billion dollars, while today the wealth of this same group of nations is estimated to be about 143 billion dollars. The wealth of France before the war is placed at just under 60 billion dollars, and is estimated to be approximately the same today.

The pre-war wealth of the United States is placed at 260 billion dollars and the wealth today at 230 billion dollars, while the pre-war wealth of Germany is estimated to have been upward of 80 billion dollars and today to be about 55 billion dollars. These figures are all on the gold pre-war basis of values having been adjusted for inflation. The per capita wealth of Great Britain today is placed at \$1,439 and of the different nations composing the British Empire at \$118, including the wealth and population of India. The wealth of France is estimated in 1913 to be \$1,484 per capita and of the United States \$2,090 per capita. The wealth of Germany is placed at \$961 per capita.

The Bankers' Trust Company points out that the total wealth of the former belligerents has not materially changed as a result of the war but that there has been a marked redistribution of such wealth, this redistribution having taken place not only as between nations, but also as between the peoples within the boundaries of each nation.

Not the Pugilist.

From the Passing Show, London.
Most of our best authors do their work in the country—Shaw at Ayot St. Lawrence, Wells at Dunmow, Hardy in Dorsetshire, Lytton Strachey at Pangbourne. I gather from two or three of them that it is not so much the song of birds or the sight of trees that is necessary for inspiration, but rather the absence of visitors and telephone calls.

Mention of H. G. Wells brings to mind a strange incident in the life of that prophet. He was introduced at some social gathering to Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The latter appeared to be delighted with the meeting and asked sweetly when his next boxing match would take place. He explained that his business in life was book-writing, not boxing. "Oh!" exclaimed the famous actress with great disappointment, "I am so sorry; I thought you were Mr. Bombardier Wells." Sensation, and a few inexpressible gurgles from standers-by.

Pitying Him.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The tongues of the gossips were busy in the suburban town, over the latest marriage.

"Have you seen the bride?" asked one.

"Has her husband any money?"

"I don't know about that," replied the other with some reluctance. "You know he didn't live here."

"Well," said the first speaker, "you know she said she never would marry a poor man."

"I know, my dear, but she hasn't been married a month, yet everybody is saying, 'poor man.'"

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe

Thanks To PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Laura Berberick, over 70 years of age, 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes: "A severe attack of La Grippe left me with a hoarseness and slime in the head and throat. I had chronic catarrh. It grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. I was always bothered by the slime, pain in the back and a terrible headache every morning."

Finally I bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na which was of great benefit. It gave me blood and strength. I have no pains in head or back, nor noise in the head. The slime has gone and I can sleep. My weight has increased. I am cheerful and happy, thanks to Pe-ru-na, which I shall always keep in the house and recommend to my friends."

For every form of catarrh Pe-ru-na meets the need. Coughs, Colds, Nasal Catarrh, Indigestion, Bowel disorders are all forms of catarrh.

Buy it any where in tablet or liquid form.

Marine Mowing

The water in the Nemasket river at Middleboro is being lowered so that the eel grass in the river between the electric light station and the lake can be mowed. The grass has grown so heavy that but little power is left in the current.—New York World.

Evade Old Age!

Don't let yourself run down. Don't make easy the way for age and disease. Keep your whole system toned up with Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic and Nature will work wonders for you.

For Constipation use Munyon's Paw Paw Pills

MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Aimed to Be Correct

She (reading newspaper in restaurant)—It says here in B. C. O.'s column that John Drinkwater pronounced his name "Drinklitter," and Oliver Onions his "O'Nighons."

He—That so? Waiter, a glass of litter, please, and hurry up that order of beefsteak and o'nighons.

Labels bearing the name and principal business profession of the wearers were a recent innovation at several British society gatherings.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headache, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your Neighbor!

A South Dakota Case

Mrs. Emma Nye, Norton Ave., Salem, S. D., says: "My kidneys were weak and I had a lame, aching back that made me miserable. I felt dull and had no energy. Severe headaches and dizzy spells came over me, but I used Doan's Pills and they relieved the backache and put my kidneys in good order."

DOAN'S PILLS

60c

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For Grip, Influenza

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A Sneeze! A Shiver! Quick!

At the first sign of a cold, take Dr. Humphreys' famous "77." Drive the cold out of your system. Keep "77" handy for emergencies. Ask your druggist for it today, or write us.

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Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 25c, and \$1.00 at drug stores or sent on medicine (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

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