## **OIL PROSPECTS** Drillers in Nebraska Work Day and Night- Hope to Win Reward

**PUSH WORK ON** 

Hastings, Neb., (UP)-Oil operations in Nebraska reached a point today where it seems reasonably certain that the 40-year-old question of whether there is oil in the state will be answered with a short time.

Five oil rigs are drilling in the Republican valley. More than 300,-000 acres of land has been leased. Men are working in day and night shifts in a race for state prizes offered for the first well that yields 15 barrels of oil daily, or 1,500 cubic feet of gas.

The oil mania has not taken on boom aspects. Some of the proects are backed by foreign concerns, that hold positions of importance in the petroleum world.

The Lohf creek project near Riverton heads the list. The well is being drilled under the direction of A. B. Boyce of Tucumcari, N. M., who is under contract to the Ohio Oil company-a subsidiary of Standard Oil. Already the Ohio is reported to have spent more than \$150,000 on the project and no local funds have been solicited. The hole now is down \$00 feet.

The Graham well is a short distance west of Beaver City. It is reported to be financed by oil cap-ital in Tulsa and Wichita. It now is down 2,200 feet.

The Montague well is seven miles south of Beaver City. It is down 1,300 feet and is supported mostly through capital in Hastings.

The United States Drilling company well is near Campbell and is financed by Campbell and Hastings men. It is now down 3,380 feet and is the leader in the race for the \$30,000 in prize money offered the first successful oil and gas wells in the state.

The fifth well is near Imperial in the far western part of the state and now is down 1,200 feet.

Officials of the Standard, Midwest, Sinclair, Pure Oil and Mid-Kansas companies have visited the Nebraska oil center and daily reports now are being made to these companies.

General optimism over the proects is increased because the main fields are but 75 miles from the Russell, Kan., field and only 65 miles from the Toma, Kan., well that came in last Sunday and is said to be swabbing 200 barrels.

#### ALLIANCE TO ENTERTAIN

MEMBERS FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION AT LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-Judge E. O. Sykes and Sam Pickard, members of the Federal Radio commission, met with 30 owners of South Dakota and Nebraska broadcasting stations in Lincoln today. The men are here in an effort to cut down the number of stations in accordance with federal regulations. They will be in Kansas City tomorrow.

# WORKMAN WINS **TONSIL BATTLE**

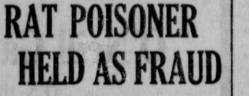
Nebraska Supreme Court **Rules in Contested Com**pensation Case

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-A M. Parker doesn't need to have his tonsils removed in order to receive compensation from the Star Van and Storage company of Lincoln, it was ruled by the supreme court today.

The transfer company had appealed the case to the supreme court with the asesrtion that several doctors said Parker's sufferings would cease if he would consent to removal of his tonsils.

#### CHILD ESCAPES INJURY IN AN ODD MANNER

Lincoln, Neb., (UP) - A1-year old baby was thrown out of an automobile and into the arms of a by stander when two cars col-lided here today. The child was the son of John E. Dougherty of Hopkins, Mo., whose car crashed with one driven by J. B. Johnson of Fremont. Neither the child nor other occupants of the two cars were injured.

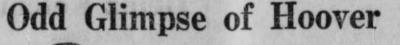


## Man Claiming Norfolk as His Home Must Settle at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb., (Special)-A "Pied Piper" who claims to be from Norfolk is in jail here, pending investigation of his rat poison selling activities. He is Ernest Peters and is charged by two farmers with taking their money to rid them of rats, but the rats remain as bad as ever.

Peters is alleged by the caretaker of the B. R. McGrath farm to have sold him his remedy after he claimed to have cleaned up the city of Columbus and to have a contract with the Hord Elevator company to rid all its plants of rats. The caretaker gave Peters 14 chickens valued at \$7.50 and Peters left some of the "poison," but it didn't work on the rats. To try it out further the caretaker gave some to a dog he wanted to get rid of. but the dog ate it all and wanted more. The county attorney is holding Peters, while waiting for all the farmers he is alleged to have victimized to appear, so that Peters can pay back their losses. He then will be required to leave the county.

## O'NEILL FRONTIER





200 92 · · dering

AKING a peep into the old family album of the Hoover family, there would be found many cozy family groups; the customary old-fashioned "tintypes," and live, interest-) ing pictures of family members and friends at work and at play.

The most that the old ones would bring forth would perhaps be the silly giggle of a very modern flapper and great astonishment at the tremendous amount of clothing worn by the women.

Here is shown one picked at random. After a casual glance and perhaps a tolerant smile at the "old fashioned" group, let's find who they are.

At the left is Theodore J. (Tad) Hoover at the age of 20; Herbert C. Hoover at the age of 16, and, seated, Mary Hoover at the age of 14 when the family lived at Salem. Oregon.

Theodore is now head of the Engineering Department of Stanford University, California, and Herbert, present Secretary of Commerce, is candidate for President. (International Newsreel)

Reckless Shooting by Officers. From the New York World. The prohibition bureau dismissed Robert L. Taylor, one of its agents, for shouting into a nautomocile at Huntington, W. Va. It has also instructed all agents, according to Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition mmissioner, that they are not to

#### WANT OF OPPORTUNITY. By Greville.

There sometimes wants only a stroke of fortune to discover numberless latent good or bad qualities, which would otherwise have been eternally concealed; as words written with a certain

#### SETS ASIDE VERDICT IN ALENATION ACTION

(UP)-Omaha, Neb., District Judge Troup today set aside the \$40,000 verdict won by Augustus Dunbier, Omaha artist, in his alienation of affections suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Mengedoht and other members of the Mengedoht family and recommended a new trial before another judge.

Judge Troup held that the jury had been swayed by passion and prejudice in arriving at the verdict and not by the evidence in the case. The amount decided upon by the jury was excessive for such cases, he held.

**GUARANTEE LAW** BALANCE **Operation** of Insolvent Banks Involved in Suit in Supreme Court

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-A case that may ruin the Nebraska guarantee fund commisison, was argued before the supreme court today. The case involves the question of whether the commission can continue operating insolvent state banks as going concerns.

Attorneys for the commission claimed it will only be possible to continue this practice if the commission is made immune from suit by creditors of the defunct bank. The case today was an appeal from the district court of Dodge county in which Helen Swoboda obtained a judgment against a commission-operated bank for \$500.

## CLAIM BRIGHAM YOUNG

PLANTED OMAHA TREE (UP)-Omaha, Neb., Brigham Young, head of the Mormon church, stuck a sapling into the ground for hitching post for his horse and it sprouted and grew into the monstrous cottonwood which now stands in Florence park here and is pointed to as "Morman tree."

That's the explanation offered by Andrew Jensen, Mormon church historian in attempting to settle a controversy over the origin of the tree.

Legend had it that treaties with the Indians were maye by Young underneath the tree. If treaties were made it must have been much later than 1846 when Florence was first settled under the name Winter Quarters by the Latter Day Saints, Jensen said.

Winter Quarters contained upwards of 8.000 Mormans during



An appeal has been lodged with the supreme court which is asked to make a decision in the first case of its kind. It is an appeal from an order of the district court enjoining Ray Page and the Standard Aircraft corporation from doing any stunt flying or flying in circles above the house and farm buildings of Emil and Barbara Glatt, whose land immediately adjoins the flying field south of Lincoln. It was on this field that Lindbergh did his first flying and learned his first lessons in the air.

The Glatts complained that the flying of the planes at low altitudes across their farmstead scared their cows so that they gave less milk, decreased egg production from the poultry flock 25 per cent., and that the dare devil stunts performed by the fliers so scared them personally that they removed from the place. They said that the planes were flown as low as 150 feet above the buildings, and that they continued to be so used in spite of all protests. They were given a cent damages where they claimed \$20,000.

The case will be urged for a hearing at an early date, as it involves the question of who owns the air, and if the owner of the land does, how far up does his ownership extend? There were no precedents found by the lawyers in their searches through the law books, and this case, therefore, bids fair to break ground in this legal field.

Judge Shepherd of the lower court said that the evidence showed that the low flying did interfere with the farm owners m the enjoyment of their property and in the use and cultivation of their land, since it presented a hazard quite evident to all who have witnessed these flights.

The aircraft people insisted that no danger attached to anyone on the earth beneath, and that students we.e not allowed alone until they had satisfied their teachers of their mastery of their machines.

#### CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED GIVEN THREE-YEAR TERMS

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-Charles Henderson, Edward Konvalin, and John Dutch, who escaped from the state reformatory last week, were sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in district court here today.

They pleaded guilty to a charge

#### DEMOLAY MEMBERS

Alliance, Neb., (UP)-DeMolay members of Alliance will be host to many members from over the state at a ceremonial to be held here on June 27, the day before the opening of the annual state convention at Scottsbluff which will last from June 28 through June 30. Among the outstanding members of the order to be here are Louis Lower, of Kansas City, of the national council of DeMolay and Finley Combs of Omaha, of the state advisory council.

The parents of Garland Baker, Alliance boy who was drowned at Casper, Wyo., last summer in an effort to save a companion from drowning, will be presented the post-humus medal of honor which was voted to them at the DeMolay grand council at Kansas City not long ago. A class of 20 candidates will receive the DeMolay degree on the day of the ceremonial.

#### WOULD ENFORCE VERBAL **CONTRACT WITH FATHER**

-W. A Lincoln, Neb., Johnson has lodged an appeal with the supreme court from a judgment of the Cuming county district court that he had failed to prove that his father, Alfred, now under guardianship because of his age, had contracted with him for the 80 acre farm on which he lived. The son said that yielding to the importunities of his father, he stayed home instead of going out into the world, on the latter's promise that the could have the farm for \$6,000 on liberal payments. The father is an extensive owner of land in that section. His guardlan denied the promise, and proof was lacking to satisfy the court.

#### TEACHERS KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET MORE THAN YEAR

Battle Creek, Neb., (Special)-The secret marriage a year ago of Harold G. Salter of Pierce. superintendent of the Battle Creek public school, to Miss Leone Mae Shane, has just been announced. The wedding took place May 28. 1927, at Rockport, Mo. Mr. Salter has taught at Pierce, Humphrey and Battle Creek. The bride has for the last four years been principal of the Lincoln school at Norfolk. They will attend the University of Minnesota this summer and return to Battle Creek when school opens in the fall.

#### NEWMAN GROVE CHILD IS KILLED BY HORSE KICK

Newman Grove, Neb., ears old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Kaufman, was killed by horses in the corral. The little girl and her sister were about to feed hay to their pony. The sister left to get the hay and when she returned found the child lying unconscious on the ground, with her skull crushed. It is thought that the horses may have begun lighting and that one of them kicked through the fence, striking the child in the ear.

#### FARMERS PLANT 800 ACRES OF PINTO BEANS

Bridgeport, Neb., cial)-Farmers in the vicinity of Bridgeport have planted more than 800 acres of pinto beans, under contract with the Co-coperative Produce company of Bridgeport. The co-operative furnishes seed, implements for planting and threshing and agrees to grade, sack and market the crop.

The grower furnishes the ground and tends the crop.

The proceeds are divided on a percentage basis. The company has furnished 11,400 pounds of seed this year. Elmer Morehead of Angora is one of the heaviest planters with 230 acres and another is J. F. Young of Northport, with 175 acres. The crop outlook is excellent, with some of the bean stalks already five inches high and well leaved and heavily stalked.

#### HARNESSMAKERS TO MEET AT NORFOLK NEXT YEAR

Lincoln, Neb., (UP) - EG. Berg of Wahoo was elected president of the Nebraska Retail Harness Dealers association at the closing session of their convention here yesterday. N. O. Ekdahl of Wausa was elected vice president and H. W. Buller was elected secretarytreasurer. The group will meet in Norfolk next year.

#### CREIGHTON GRADUATES ITS LARGEST CLASS

Omaha, Neb. (UP) -Members of Creighton university's largest graduation class received diplomas at commencement exercises here Thursday night. Two hundred and seventy nine students finished school work.

Dr. John A. Lapp, head of the sociology department at Marquette university at Milwaukee, delivered the commencement address.

#### FORMER WINSIDE MAN

DIES SUDDENLY IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., -Gilbert E. French, 53, rettred Winside, Neb., banker, was stricken with a heart attack in a broker's office here Thursday and died before he reached a hospital. French had not been actively trading on the stock market but was merely talking with the manager of the brokerage firm when stricken, officials of the company said. Angina pectoris was cause of death, physicians said. French had resided here for 'he last sight years.

shoot at vehicles on highways excep to prevent a felony, and that the transportation of liquor is not in itself a felony.

Thus at last we approach a defensible policy with regard to a question that has assumed the utmost gravity. Some idea of its gravity can be gained from the statement of Senator Edwards of New Jersey in the December issue of Plain Talk that up to that time there had been 236 killings by prohibition officers in the United States. This appalling total does not tell the whole story. When the agents are brought to trial for crimes they *r*e not tried in state courts by local juries. They are tried in federal courts, which often sit in cities far from the scene of the killing. And they are not prosecuted by the United State attor-They are defended by him, ney. an arrangements which creates a bias in their favor not only in the mind of the judge but in the mind of the jury. When the government puts its approval on a deed, men reason that it must have been justified. Thus, although the evidence has shown that many agents acted with shocking wantonness, few have suffered more than a perfunctory penalty. From now on, according to Dr. Doran, "we will aid states at any time, within reasonable lim-

its, in prosecuting them." The latest case of this sort to come into public notice is that of Jacob D. Hanson of Niagara Falls, who was shot by two enlisted men of the Coast Guard because he did not stop his car at their command. A bullet struck him in the eye, and it is said that he will be blind if he recovers. It is said that the guardsmen were in uniform. Eut the visible part of their uniform consisted chiefly of a sheepskin coat, and one of them seems to have pulled a pair of overalls over his trousers. A sheepskin coat and a pair of overalls are not a very convincing identification to a motorist facing a pistol on a dark night. But waiving that point, a citizen hardly deserves to be shot down for disobeying a sudden command to stop merely on the chance that he might have liquor in his car. Hanson was carrying no liquor. The community in which he lives is incensed over what happened to him, and rightly so. It is high time such outrages were abolished. If that is what Dr. Doran is aiming at, he is doing something very creditable, even if it means that a few more gallons of liquor mov over the highways.

#### New Habits in Japan

More than half of the 50,000 graduates of the primary schools of Tokyo, instead of pursuing their education further, are going to work -an appreciable increase over previcus years. Even more significant is the disinclination on the part

Dorothy: And what did father say chen you told him you couldn't deep for thinking of me? Humphrey: He offered me a job as night watchman in his factory.

Q. What is the record for a multiple parachute jump?-P. W. A. Recently a new record was es-tablished when 10 men jumped 'rom a Ford all-metal plane at Chanute Field. Rantoul, Ill., in the space of 8.2 seconds. This experiment is important in proving the possibility of saving Lassenger in the case of cident in the air.

for appear only when applied to the fire.

of these boys and girls, and of their parents as well, to go into apprenticeships. Instead, they are seeking jobs with a fixed salary but without a predetermined period of years of service.

In old Japan the independent worker was almost unknown. The masters of a business took into apprenticeship as many young work-men as he felt he needed. They were fed, clothed, and housed by him, and occasionally he gave them a bit of spending money. Their time was not their own, nor did they have independence of any The system doubtless worked sort. admirably in the feudal society of that day; today it appears almost like serfdom.

The family system, so long the basis of Japanese society, is un-doubtedly disintegrating. It cannot stand against the spread of democratic ideas, of a sense-of the independence of the individual, of the modern economic system. The family council formerly decided all important actions, and the individual member was compelled to submit his will thereto. Social isolation followed any attempt at re-bellion, while the man cast out from his family found it virtually impossible to make an honest living.

With the introduction of universal manhood suffrage the younger sons and brothers count equally with the head of the family at an election. European and American philosophical theories and standards emphasizing the importance of the individual as an individual rather than as a unit of the family are being widely read and discussed in Japan and, on the whole, are finding a quick acceptance. The medern factory with its pay roll, its hiring and its dismissing is a vastly different institution from the old shop where the master was the head and the apprentices were bound to and entirely dependent upon him. It is a difficult and trying tran-

sition through which Japan is thus passing, but that ultimately it will be accomplished and the nation profit by it is apparent. Opportunity will be increased many fold in Japan, and each individual will obtain the chance to carve out his own career instead of being compelled to move in the proove ordained for him by his elders.

Q. When is the convention for organizations interested in the deaf to be held?-W. N. F

The American Federation of A. Organizations for the Hard of Heating will be held in St. Louis, June 18 to 22, inclusive.

#### Discouraging. From Tit-Bits.

Bachelor (dreamily): Sometimes yearn for the peace and comfort of married life. Married Friend (wistfully); I al-

ways do-

Q What is the monetary unit of Haiti?-U. S. B. A. The monetary unit of Haiti is the gourd, which is worth about 20 cents in American money. Eait is on a nominal gold basis but it issues no gold coins. This country uses as currency United States Na-tional bank notes, which are re-

deemable on demand in American

the winter of 1846-7. Jensen wrote Chamber of Commerce from Salt Lake City headquarters. They were exiles from Nauvoo, Ill., and Winter Quarters continued as Mormon headquarters until the summer of 1848 when most of the people moved on to Salt Lake City and the others settled in Council Bluffs.

Winter Quarters was maintained as the chief outfitting place for the Mormon caravans until 1863. Nearly 600 members of the church were buried in the Mormon cemetery at Florence in 1846, according to Mormon records.

## MEMBERS RADIO BOARD

TO VISIT NEBRASKA (UP)-Lincoln, Neb., Members of the United States federal radio commission will be in Lincoln June 14, it was learned here today for the purpose of adjusting complaints of Nebraska and South Dakota broadcasters. Sam Pickard and Judge E. O. Sykes will probably be here for the commisison.

The men are making a nationwide tour in an effort to cut the number of broadcasting stations. They will visit Chicago, and Des Moines before coming to Lincoln and Kansas City will be their destination when they leave here.

#### MAN AND WIFE SUE

THEIR FORMER EMPLOYER (Special)-Crofton, Neb., Albert and Frances Bulkouski of Grofton have begun suits against John Isbaner of Crofton for a total of \$15.500. The Bulkouskis allege th 2 Isbanker induced them to come from Germany to Crofton to keep house for him and allege that his treatment accorded them was so bad they had to leave.

Mrs. Bulkouski, in her suit, alleges that through the carelessness of Isbaner, her husband fell, fracturing his hip so that he is now unable to support her. She asks \$5.000.

Bulkouski asks \$10,500 for cruel treatment and broken agreement. The case will be tried at the June term of district court at Center.

#### BLOOMFIELD SATISFIED WITH CASH SYSTEM

(UP)-Bloomfield, Neb., You can't get credit in Bloomfield. The cash merchandising plan that was started here two months ago has met with such success that it requires real money or a reliable checking account to purchase groceries, buy clothes or have teeth extracted.

### RAT WORE BONE BAND

ABOUT MIDDLE OF BODY (Special) Hastings, Neb., -A rat caught by J. M. Abbott appeared to be wearing a sort of girdle. Examination showed that the rat while small evidently had crawled through a marrow bone and had been unable to shake it off. The hole in the bone was not much over an inch in diameter, so that as the rat grew, his waist line could not develop. He had much the appearance of the wasp waist of the women of 50 years ago. The rat was turned over to the local museum and will be mounted.

of escaping custody. They will serve the sentences in addition to the time they have to complete in the reformatory. The youths broke from the line of prisoners last Thursday night and scaled the reformatory wall before they could be intercepted. They were retaken at ?" ford 24 hours later.

STATE SOON TO WIFE OUT ITS BIG DEFICIT

Lincoln, Neb., (UP)-The deficit of the state treasury will be wiped out within the next two weeks, it was reported by State Treasurer Stebbins today. The deficit now is \$1,445,000. Stebbins' report showed there now is slightly more than \$1,066,000 in the general fund of the state.

#### FOREIGN WARS VETS WANT NEBRASKA HOSPITAL

Omaha, Neb., (UP)-Speakers at today's session of the state convention of veterans of foreign wars demanded that Nebraswas pointed out that mostly all was pointed out that mostly all sister states have been given hospitals. Resolutions urging the government to build a hospital in Nebraska probably will be adopted later in the convention.

Today's sessions were devoted largely to organization work.

The woman's auxiliary is holding its annual meeting in connection with the veterans.

#### MUSIC CLUBS HOLDING CONVENTION AT OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., (UP)--About 100 delegates had registered when the fifth annual convention of Nebraska Federation of Music clubs got underway at the Omaha Womans club here today. Luncheon was served at the club following registration, address of welcome and permanent organization work.

This afternoon Bess Gearhart Morris of Lincoln appeared on the program with readings of "Old" Glory," by James Whitcomb Riley, "Nebraska Fields" by Will Maupin and her own Nebraska songs. A banquet was to be held Tuesday evening.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. T. L. Davies, Falls City, state chairman, will have charge of a round table discussion of church music. Others to appear on programs include Katherine Mann of North Platte and Maurine Yates, Margaret Quigley and Lavon Marshall of Cozad.

#### FIFTH CAR STOLEN

Omaha, Neb. (UP)-Life imprisonment will be the lightest sentence County Attorney Henry Beal will demand for automobile thieves he prosecutes in the future. Sunday night someone stole Beal's automobile. This wouldn't have made Henry so mad were it not for the fact that it was the fifth car that had been stolen from him in the past 18 months.

"I can't understand why auto thieves pick on me," Beal said. "I never drive high powered expensive new cars but always buy one a year or two old. Why don't they swipe

Dad's Answer. From Answers.

