STUDY LINZUING VOTES

## **ALLIANCE POST** IS CUP WINNER

Has Largest Membership Increase of Legion Bodies in Nebraskature an

Alliance, Neb. 29111 1917 (UP) The Alliance post of the American Legion will be awarded the New York membership can given the sec-ond division of the sixth district of Nebraska legion members, Jean B. Cain, state commander, has informed the post. The Alliance post howed the largest per cent. in-

## HIS PROMISED BRIDE IS WIFE

Iowa Well Digger Persisted and Was Thrown in Jail at Omaha

Omaha, Neb., George W. Archer, 54 years old, Walnut, Ia., well digger, is through with women and has gone back to his home town following a hectic episode in which he was arrested and charged with being the famous "Cat" burglar.

Archer told police he recently beame enamored with Mrs. Wilma Garrett, 22-year-old Omaha brunette and that she had accepted his proposal of marriage. He obtained a marriage license in Council Bluffs and went to the Garrett home. Mrs. Garrett, denying that she had promised to wed him and stating that she was adready married asked him, to leave. Archer stayed sround, the Garett home all night, Suspicious neighbors tinally telephoned police that the "Cat" was in the vicinity and Archer was ar-

The well digger claims he gaven Mrs. Garrett jewelry valued at \$595 during the brief courtship. Mrs. Garrett refused to return the jewels, he said, claiming that they were friendly presents and that she had made no promises to her aged suitor.

FIND CURE FOR DISEASE

AFFECTING ELM TREES Alliance, Neb., (Special) -A mysterious disease attacking the American elms in this part of the state, and many others, has yielded at the L. M. Kennedy home here to a spray containing arsenate of lead.

Trees on the courthense lot and various other yards here are dying. The young elms seems to be im-mune, most of the trees attacked being 16 inches and more in diameter. The first symptoms are withering of the leaves, followed by the death of the small twigs in the top of the trees, and then the branches farther down until the whole tree is affected. The disease was first noticed about eight years ago.

TO DRILL FOR OIL IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF O'NEILL

O'Neill, Neb., \_\_\_\_ (Special)\_\_\_ Light district north of O'Neill. Harry T. Osborne, who has drilled for oil for many years, will do the drilling without cost if no oil is found.

Enough money has been raised among local enthusiasts to procure drilling equipment. Work will be started as soon as the rig arrives from Oklahoma. Sixty days will be required to complete the well.

Mysterious lights have been seen over the hills northwest of here for many year. It is believed by many that this is a sign that oil is under the surface.

OLD RAILROAD MAN

SUCCUMBS AT PONCA Ponca, Neb. (Special)-Jens Nielson, formerly of Trent, S. D., died here Tuesday. He was a native of Denmark and came to this country in 1890. For 35 years he was an employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the El Riad Shrine of Sioux Falls,

PONCA MAN LOSES HIS

TOES IN FEED GRINDEK Ponea, Neb (Special)-Vincent Hurley lost all the toes of his left foot when it slipped into a feed grinder, Tuesday. He was taken to De Livia City hospital and for a time it was thought it might be necessary to amputate the foot. Now, however, surgeons believe the foot can be saved.

COMMUNIST TICKET IS FILED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., TTI communist ticket was filed with the secretary of state here today, to be placed on the state ballet. The party was organized in Omaha last Sunday night. A nominating certificate signed by more than 600 people accompanied the ticket.

The communist candidates will be placed on the ballet if no objection is filed within 10 days, according to the secretary of state.

BIG HOG SHIPPED TO IOWA FAIR IN AIRPLANE

Omaha, Neb., three-quarter ton pig -named Dazzler, went to the Idwa State fair at Des Moines from here in a trimotored Ford monoplane. The fare was \$500 for the 150-mile trip. Dazzler, said to be the largest hog in the world, stands 54 inches high

and is eight feet long. A special crate was built into the plane and a barrel of water from his home pig lot at Leigh, Neb., was carried so that Dazzler's digestion would not be upset by the trip.

FORMER GRAND OPERA STAR DIES IN OMAHA, PENNILESS

(UP)-Joseph Omaha, (UP)—Joseph Martell, known here as "Joe the Peddler," who died penniless and alone here yesterday, was a former grand opera singer, according to information received today from Worcester, Mass., his former home. Rev. Louis Martell. Catholic priest of Roslyn, N. Y., was a brother of the man. A sister in Worcester also

Martell came, here shortly after the armistice and started manufacturing and peddling cosmetics and tollet articles. He told American Legion officials that he had been gassed in France.

He became seriously ill a few weeks ago and was placed in Ct. Joseph's hospital by the War Vet-erans, bureau. Later the bureau, unable to find his war service record, asked that he be dismissed from their charge.

## **ASSERTS BOARD** GOES TOO FAR

Secrecy Plans of Guarantee Commission Criticised as "Gag Rule"

Nebraska City, Neb., -(UP)—The Nebraska guarantee fund commission is a servant of the state and as such should be subject to surveillance by the citizens and the press, William H. Pitzer, of the Otoe County Bar association, said

cent guarantee fund "gag rule." "Assuming them to be legally constituted officials," they are presumed to administer the laws, in the public interest," nPitzer said,

"and what 'public interest' requires these servants to conduct their proceedings in the star chamber sessions, I do not know."
"The commission was vested by the legislature with certain powers over banks which permitted it to ers from management or control, hold the assets and property of the bank exempt wom attachment and

proceed, through agents, to operate any bank as a going concern. "The commission is not made ac-countable and when funds are needed they have issued certificates against assets of failed banks which other banks have been required to accept and carry as assets," said

"The commission has extraordin-ary rights, resulting in deprivation of property and rights in property, and justified only by some condi-tion of emergency in the public in-

erest." Pitzer concluded by saying he knew of no emergency in the affairs of the state that required the stringent rule of secrecy imposed upon the guarantee commission. and assuming that it were legally constituted he said he was of the opinion its sessions and operations should be open to the public.

EUROPEAN RYE IS FOUND ADAPTABLE TO NEBRASKA

Schuyler, Neb. cial)—European rye received in a letter three years ago, has proved well adapted to Colfax county soil, according to Alois Koliha. He got one head of rye from Europe which he guarded carefully and planted. The next year one pound produced one bushel, and one bushel planted last fall produced 30 bushels this year. The rye was sent to him from Czecho-Slovakia. He expects to plant all the seed this fall and to watch for still more interesting results.

RANDOLP HOFFICER USES

GUN TO HALT MOTORISTS Randolph, Neb., (Special) -Speeding motorists have found that the aim of Marshal Jim Carroll of Randolph means something.
A bullet from Carroll's revolver lodged in the rear tire of an automobile driven by Jose Kinney. Another bullet missed the tires of the second car, hitting the steel construction in the rear and glanced toward the Rohloff residence, ruffling but not penetrating Rohloff's son's clothing.

In the future, the marshal will use a shotgun, he declares, insist-ing that the auto and traffic laws must be obeyed.

COUNTY ATTORNEY SAYS BRIDGE VOTE PLAN LEGAL (UP) County Attorney Henry Beal today reversed

his recent opinion to Douglass county commissioners and announced that petitions of the Douglas county non-toll bridge association asking for a vote on a bond issue of \$800,000 for construction of a bridge over the Missouri river here is constitutional. Commissioners, who on Beal's former recommendation had voted to ignore the petitions, will again take up the matter at their next meeting and it is believed will order the bond question placed on the ballot. The petition as first presented to him was faulty, Beal said, and would not hold in courts. A new petition is

being prepared. BELIEVES INDIAN LANDS WILL PRODUCE OIL

Walthill, Neb. Following the visit of an assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, E. B. Merritt, it was learned through officers of the Winnebago Indian agency that no more Indian nds on the Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservations will be offered for sale except in cases of absolute emer-

Among Indians the report is current that evidence of oil in this part of the state has been found and they connect this fact with the order. It is stated that in drilling | gagement Quality Eggs

Best Prices and Profits Wait on Care in Production, Grading and Handling

Many poultry producers read the dally quotations for eggs and often wonder why they do not receive the top prices as quoted. The answer is green pasture, where they eat lots simple—in order to receive top maret prices, eggs must be of the highbut nevertheless true that normally produced eggs through improper handling and care are often anything but top quality. Carelessness the most common cause for fail-large part corrected by being unality and probably of somewhat lessened food the most common cause for fail-large part corrected by being unality. re of nearby eggs to reach the narket in prime condition. Here e some of the factors which must borne in mind especially during e hot months of summer in order

o insure top quality:

First of all eggs should be collected frequently and during hot weather twice a day is none too often. ne poultry houses are often hot, toody hens if they are not shut daily are present on the nests md it does not take but a few hours inder a broody hen for the eggs to how the effect of heat as measured by a slightly visible yelk when they are candled. Such slightly heated ggs are all right for immediate consumption mut their keeping consumption mut their keeping quality is majorially lowered and, aggs with visible yolks at candling time are always discounted, from 2 to 4 cents, a dezen. In order, to wood this heating, if the eggs, are collected about noon each day and again about 4 o'clock very promising results in improved quality will improved the collected about the collection of the collection of the collection.

condition more quickly, thus result-

Another factor which materially affects the quality and price which is paid for eggs is the size of the air cell. This factor is used as a measure.

their place.

The air is found togethe at the large end of the egg and forms what is known as the air cell or pocket of air between the inner and outer or cracked. Such eggs deteriorate or cracked. Such eggs deteriorate air between the inner and outer shell membranes. New laid eggs have a very small, harly perceptible air cell. An egg a day or two old, kept in cool moist condition, should kept in cool moist condition, should show very little perceptible increase in air cell, but if the egg is kept in a warm, dry place or exposed to the san, evaporation takes place rapidly, and the air cell will soon approach the size of a nickel and grow in depth rapidly. Any eggs which are to be sold as "nearby strictly fresh new laid" should show very little increase in size of air cell. The air cell should certainly not be deeper than % of an inch.

Other Factors

Another factor which is of material influence in egg quality is the density or thickness of the albumen.

BIRD REGULATIONS General Readjustment Made on Open Seasons on Woodcock

Changes in the regulations under the Migratory Bird Treaty act, effective July 13, 1928, are announced by the biological survey. The changes affect waterfowl locally in Massachusetts, doves in Georgia and Louisiana, and woodcock throughout

the country. The new amendments establish the period October 1 to January 15 for hunting migratory waterfowl in Barnstable county, Mass., south and east of the Cape Cod canal, thus conforming with the open season in Dukes and Nantucket counties. The open season on mourning doves in Georgia is made from October 16 to January 31, conforming with the state season; and a split season on mourning doves is established in Louisiana from September 1 to Sep-tember 30 and from November 20 to January 31.

A general readjustment of the open seasons on wodocock has been made, with a reduction in the hunting period to one month. The periods in which woodcock may be hunted during the aproaching open sea-

son are:
In Maine Vermont and North Dakota, from October 1 to October 31. In New-Hampshire, Masaschusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, from October 20 to November 19. In New York, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa from October

15 to November 14. In Maryland, the District om Columbia and Missouri from November 10 to December 10.

In Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma from November 15 to December 15.

In Notth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Leuisiana, from December I to De-

cember 31. Information obtained from the biological survey from inquiries and investigations indicate that, taking its range as a whole, the woodcock as a specias is decreasing in num-The readjustments in the federal seasons on this psecias have been so worked out that there is a minimum of conflict with state laws on the woodcock and in most instances the seasons will open simul-taneously with or later than the state seasons on quail and other upland species.

CLOTH LIKE STEEL

New York Times. Cloth of a durability and strength comparable with a network of steel rables is one of the numerous pos-sibilities which may result from this research work. The research

Such is Life. From Life. Tourist: What's the matter, my man? You look dejected. Georgia Cracker: Times is ter-rible. Here I spent Two years learn-ing to read and now comes these talking pictures and it ain't necessary. Q. What does the Maltese cross

given some of the marine corps mean?—C. J. R.

A The Maltese cross is awarded to all officers and enlisted men of the nrarine corps who served in France during the World war but who did not participate in any en-

- Secretarian Williams and the second

green pasture, where they eat lots of green feed, have whites that have a tendency to become thin large part corrected by being sure that the birds are fed rather liberal quantities of hard grain more, poson most poultry farms. Ten to 12 sibly, than is the common practice

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pounds of grain per day per 100 hens is none too much to maintain proper density of whites. Other factors which relate to egg quality and the price of which the producer receives are size of egg. cleanliness and soundness of shell. The market is demanding more and more and is paying a premium for good sized eggs. Eggs which aver-age two ounces each of 24 ounces to the dozen will bring good prices. There is a growing tendency on the market to recognize eggs weighing 26 to 28 ounces to the dozen and to pay a premium price for such.

Take it all in all the flock of hens which persistently lays smal, undersized eggs is not a profitable investresults in improved quality will improved the produce produce in educately be apparent.

Size of Air Cell/

Then again a regular system of tatching and shutting up broodles every night should be followed. This latter practice will not only result in higher quality eggs but will make it easier to break up the broody hens and get them back to laying condition more quickly, thus resultment. The sooner the poultryman

dant number of them and plenty of clean, dry nesting material, Eggs stightly soiled can be cleaned, but legg shells which are stained coming in contact with poutry manure or diff can never be satisfactorally cleaned. Great care should be exercised in packing eggs for marure of the age of the egg. The structure of the eggs and their shells is extremely interesting. The shell is porous. The contents of the eggs evaporate rapidly, especially if kept in a warm place. As the liquid of the yolk evaporates, air moved the balance will bring as much better price and the dirty makes. much better price and the dirty eggs can be sold as such without hurting the price of the entire lot.

rapidly and furthermore are apt to become leakers and sail the rease, and the adjacent eggs. The qual-ity of the shell can be insured by seeing that the hens, especially during the summer, get sufficient quantities of mineral matter to make strong sound shells.

is now being conducted with referr ence to the secret by means of which nature arranges the glucose molegule in the formation of cellulose. bewella garatagi od are

This mysterious process of plant life was partially solved when experiments - revealed the physio-chemical change which takes place in the conversion of cotton fiber into mercenzed silk. It is hoped that still more important discoveries pertaining to other carbohydrate molecule recan be demonstrated. What causes the molecule to arrange itself into gertain rela-tionships with its fellows to produce certain substances, and how these arrangements can be produced by artificial means is one of

the problems. The tremendous strength of tellmolecule is the essence, makes it a highly important tool, in the hards of the manufacturer, who has been able to employ it in hundreds of useful ways without knowing the secret of its chemical composition. This secret of its chemical composition. This secret would provide mankind with the means of manufacturing many products of a high degree of utilitarian value.

By means of exhaustive experiments and studies these scientists have determined fairly well what disposition the molecule assumes the wall structure of cellulose. What force of nature it is that brings the molecules into that particular arrangement, and whether that arrangement can be produced by some artificial method offers a vant field of inquiry and research that promises results of tremendous importance.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

I know a place where the sun is like And the cherry blooms burst with snow. And down underneath is the loveliest nock, Where the four-leaf clovers

One laaf is for hope, and one is for faith,
And one is for love, you know,
And God put another in for luck,

And God put another in for luck, If you search, you will find

where they grow. But you must have hope, and you must have faith. You must love and be strongand so, If you work, if you wait, you will find the place Where the four-leaf clovers

Ella Higginson. True to Form. From Tit-Bits. "Say, old man, what does your wife say when you go home late?" "Oh she becomes historical." "Hysterical, you mean."

grow.

"No. I mean historical. She digs up all the bally past." Q. How many times did the negro Matthew Henson accompany Peary into the Arctic regions? D. E. D. A. He accompanied him when he discovered the North Pole, and upon seven other Arctic expeditions. He was selected, according to Peary,

for "his adaptability, fitness, and

NEBRASKA'S 1,320 POUND

HOG IS FILM ACTOR Madison, Neb., zeler," the large hog at the William Deichmann farm, has been filmed twice during the past week and will soon be seen in the "movies."

Saturday a representative from the Fox film corporation took motion pictures of the big nog and on Tresday representatives of the War Film corporation "shot" the big ani-

The latter picture will go to a library in New York City where pictures of unusual specimens are collected and films are assembled for the movies.

"Dazzeler" now tips the scales at 1,320 pounds

# **BAZILE MILLS** TO DISAPPEAR

Active Nebraska Once Town Was Famed for Its Flour Grinding

Bazile Mills, Neb., (Special)—Bazile mills, one of the oldest land marks in north Nebraska is being razed. In a few weeks the mill which years ago ground out flour for adventurers, homesteaders, isteamboat men and farmers will be obliterated, but with its passing will come todight the momory of George

Brooks, backbone of this entire community and a name which still lingers in the memory of north Nebraskans, was one of the first adventurers from the New England states who cast his lot with Nebraska farmers. He built Bazile Mills on a permanent basis. It still is one of Nebraska's beauty spots, but in the old days it was the scene of great social gatherings attracting the steamboat captain, the rancher and the great banker. It had its community trout streams, its community social centers and its beautiful fromes—alf of which were built around its greatest establishment—the mill. And now the mill is gone. Date the list to 18

The mill has been idle for seven years. One reason for its idleness was the fact that farmers stopped growing wheat—and too, competition with larger terriers was too keen. The small community could not stand this competition and the old mill wheel stopped.

The mill was begun in 1871 by William Saunders, Baanford N. Saunders and Samuel D. Brooks. In the room when the old doctor, the latter being the first man to thing gave him various securities homestead at Bazile Mills. These men were the original founders of this community and hailed from Dr. Tashjean was born in Arconnecticit.

MAN IN BED WOUNDED Columbus, Nebritial C. (UR) Frank, Mimick istrenovelling drote 4 wound he suffered whenoa neigh-o

bor shot through an epen window. Mimick was asleep in his home when he was wounded in the chestby a 32 dalibrer buullet. The shot was fired by a neighbor who had

WORK BEING RUSHED ON NORFOCK HOSPITAL ADDITION . (Special) Norfolk, Neb.,

Norfolk, Neb., (Special)

Unless some undetermined interruption is encountered the new

\$50,000 addition to the Luce
hospital on which escapation operations are under way, will be read,
for occupance by about needber 1.

The improvement will easile the
hospital to accommodate about 30 additional patients. When the project is finished the institution will have the facilities to care for be-tween 60 and 70 patients. For the last few years the hospital at times has not been able to provide for all

its patients because of lackrot quarters, DENTISTS OF NORTHEAST

NEBRASKA PLAN MEETING (Special) Norfolk, Neb., -Members of the Northeast Nebraska Dental association [will thold their annual convention in Norfolk, Monday, September 10, a morning and afternoon session being on the program. Dr. R. H. Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., one of the leading dentists of the Middle West, and Dr. Roy Ralston of Omaha,, another prominent dentist of this section, will be speakers. Officers of the association are outlining the program in detail.

TWO BUS FIRE VICTIMS HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED

Red Wing, Minn, Two of the four victims of the fatal bus accident near here Monday have been identified as Robert Hendricks, 2614 Lindhurst avenue, St Louis, and Caleb Olson of Shelly.

The other two men who burned to death when the bus collided with a truck and then caught fire, remained unidentified, ad as

SMALL GRAINS YIELD WELL: CORN IS LOOKING FINE

Wilmont, Minn., Special) Shock threshing in this vicinity is nearly completed. The oats, and parley are of excellent quality and are yielding well. The recent rains have been beneficial to the com and it is making rapid progress.

HERD OF NINE COWS AT MARSHALL HIGH PRODUCERS Marshall, Minn., -Roy

Wicholson's herd of nine Holstein

ows may prove to be the highest producing herd in the state. Nichol-on's cows have a record of 540.59 oounds of butterfat per cow.

The highest producing cow Nicholson's herd produced 17,241-pounds of milk and 635 pounds of outterfat. Mr. Nicholson is a memper of a cow testing association and has just been renamed president of the organization for the corning

## NEB. WOMAN **BADLY BURNED**

Explosion of Gasoline Expected to Result Fatally -Crofton Man Injured

Stanton, Neb., (Special)

Mrs. Rosa Steiner was seriously burned this morning when a can of gasoline, which she mistook for kerosene exploded, while she was kindling a fire in the kitchen stove. The flesh was seared on her body from head to foot and peeled off her hands and arms when the attending physician dressed the wounds. There is little hope for her recov-

Mrs. Steiner was alone at the street time of the explosion. She lived by herself in a small house at the rear of a cafe, operated by her daugh-ter and soninlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, who recently came

here from Pilger.

Mr. Cooper heard the explosion and went to the aid of his motherinlaw. He extinguished the flames and called a physician.

Mrs. Steiner is 55 years of the control o

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BUILDING DAMAGED JJ JJ (1) fton, Neb., (Special) Crofton, Neb., (Special)

—When a can of gasoline exploded, Axel Carlson of this place was seriously burned. He is at his home here in a serious condition, suffering from burns about his face, arms

Doors and windows in the Swift and company cream station, of which Carlson is manager, were blown out by the force of the ex-plosion and the interior of the building was badly damaged by the fire that followed: Carlson was filling an oil stove with what he thought to be kerosene. However, he picked up a can containing gasoline and the stove being lighted, the explosion

QUESTIONED BY HEIRS

Norfolk, Neb., Thomas Evans, insurance man has been compelled to defend in court what he claims was a \$20,000 death- bed gift of the late Dr. A. B. Tash-

Hens, through an executor Vint cent Yardim, are having filed a suft to recover bonds and securities, alleged to be held by Mr. Evans. He claims there were several persons

NEIGHBOR SHOOTS SPARROWS, Tand came to Nebraska. He went to Norfolk as a druggist then studied medicine and began practice there. Takheran sold his available property pand converted it into Liberty bonds. He enlisted and served in easternib on ...

cantonments. was fired by a neighbor who had the waltons to discuss the been killing spatrows of salvelle Hastings, Neb., (UP) Hastings, Neb., (UP) tablished in Nebraska will be one of the foremost subjects for consideration at the state convention of the Izaak Walton league to be he were September 9 and 10, it has been announced.

The question of whether fishways chlade, serve a inseful purpose has jone been debated. Building such waterways around dams to conserve the in Nebraska streams is required in an existing statute but generally is not regarded. Many leaders of the Waltonian

the subject will be brought up at the the annual meeting.

#### Weed With "Kick" Grown by Mexicans In Nebraska Town

Berea, Neb., (UP)—Mexicans in this locality have found a new way to become intoxicated and. although it is against the law, officers have found it difficult to prohibt the practice. Many Maxicans laborers here have

developed a taste for a weed they can grow in their back yards and smoke like tobacco. The plant is known as marijuana and produces much the same effect as alcohol when its smoke is inhaled. The last legislature passed a law

prohibiting sale, importation or ransportation of mariajuana, but according to local officials the law loes not make it punishable to posess or use the drug.

A colony of Mexicans here have cultivated a patch of the stuff as a community enterptise. None claims he garden plot alid a score of laocrers have worked in it. As many are said to visit the place regularly for a supply of the "happiness weed," and officers thus far have been reticent to bring the alleged

offenders into court. CLAIMS STATE HAS RIGHT OUT TO MIDDLE OF RIVER (Lincoln, Neb.: (CP)—The tate of Nebraska has the right to protect fish to the middle of the dissouri river O. S. Spillman, atorney general, says in a petition fied here. Spillman asks that an injunction granted by the district court to revent confiscating seines in the Missouri should be set aside. He ays it would be impossible for Ne-

raska and Iowa to agree upon a

aw to govern the subject, as sug-

jested by the lower court.

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