

WEAVER'S VETO MAY NOT HOLD

Nebraska Attorney General
Rules on One Angle to
Disputed Action

LINCOLN, NEB.—(UP)—Possibility that Governor Weaver's veto of 14 items in the state appropriation bill is unconstitutional was seen by many in an opinion given the governor Monday by Attorney General C. A. Sorenson.

"No appropriations shall be made in excess of the recommendation contained, unless by three-fifths vote of each house of the legislature, and such excess as approved by a three-fifths vote shall not be subject to veto by the governor," the attorney general quoted the constitution.

Governor Weaver contends, however, that since the increased appropriations were not given a three-fifths vote separately but only as a bill as a whole, he had a right to veto the items. Sorenson said he had not been asked to give a decision that point.

In an opinion given some time ago, however, former Attorney General Spillman held that the governor had no right to veto increased items in the budget if the budget had received a three-fifths vote and even though the increased items had not been voted on separately.

MAKES GAS TAX DIVISION

LINCOLN.—(UP)—The first gasoline tax apportionment to be made directly to the counties under the new four cent gasoline tax law was announced today by State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins. The amount divided was \$147,294.47, this being the funds from the extra two cents levied on all stocks of gasoline on hand April 1.

According to the new law, the counties are to be apportioned one-fourth of the funds collected by the tax. The amounts to be divided this month and succeeding months will be much greater than this apportionment, Stebbins said.

The amounts apportioned to the counties included:

Adams, \$2,576.63; Buffalo, \$2,902.44; Dodge, \$3,118.65; Douglas, \$18,460.64; Kearney, \$1,011.72; Lancaster, \$10,659.55; Otoe, \$2,371.23; Platte, \$2,393.97; Red Willow, \$1,584.30; Richardson, \$2,141.23; and New York, \$2,053.25.

TO CONSIDER STATUS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

NORFOLK.—(UP)—When the board of education meets Tuesday night, directors of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce will present their endorsement of the board's action relative to making the Norfolk junior college a part of the public school system.

Recently the board passed a motion making the junior college a part of the public schools, which means that all boys and girls of legal school age, who are residents of the district, will be able to attend the 13th and 14th grades without paying tuition.

All of the directors of the chamber of commerce, except President M. S. McDuffee, who was absent from the city, endorsed the board's action.

ARCHER, IA., SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE CLASS OF FOUR

ARCHER.—(Special)—Events leading up to closing of the school year are in progress. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached May 19 by Rev. Mr. Dally. The commencement address, May 22, will be given by Rev. J. J. Shear, of Humboldt, Ia. There will be four graduates.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR NOT CRIMINALLY LIABLE

OMAHA.—(UP)—Although Dan Hann admitted his sight was so faulty that he could see only a blur when he ran into and fatally injured Rev. H. L. House here Saturday, there is nothing the county attorney's office can do about it, County Attorney Henry Beal says.

A coroner's jury found that the aged retired clergyman met his death by being struck by an automobile negligently driven by Hann. Hann was driving on the wrong side of the street at the time and struck Rev. Mr. House as the latter was about to board a street car.

Hann said he had just come from a doctor's office, that there was a bandage over one eye and he could scarcely see out of the other.

"The legislature failed to provide for compulsory physical examination for drivers in a bill just passed," Beal said. "Neither does the statute prescribe a penalty for causing death as a result of physical defects of the driver."

Hann probably will be prosecuted in police court for ordinary reckless driving.

CHILD'S ARMS RUN INTO POWER CLOTHES WRINGER

NELIGH.—(Special)—Charles Drago, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Drago, sustained badly bruised arms when he climbed up on the washing machine and started the power wringer. Both hands were drawn between the rolls of the elbows. His screams brought his mother who stopped the machine. His injuries are painful but not serious.

SAVES WOUNDED COMPANION, CARRIES HIM TO DOCTOR

SIDNEY.—A Sidney youth saved a companion from serious loss of blood here recently, by first aid and by carrying the injured boy for more than a mile. Both are Boy Scouts.

Junior Walker, son of Dr. B. L. Walker, had been shot in the left leg with a rifle bullet while hunting.

Alvine Goodale, son of Jess W. Goodale, carried Junior to the nearest house, aided by Jack Stephens, third member of the party.

OLD WOUND AGAIN BOTHERING HIM

BRIDGEPORT.—(Special)—What was thought to be a bad case of sore throat affecting J. H. Wehn turned out to be caused by a number of small No. 6 shot lodged in the upper part of his throat and under his tongue in a hunting accident of 25 years ago. An X-ray picture revealed their presence. Efforts to remove them have not as yet been successful.

When Wehn was first injured the charge of shotgun shot filled his left side and it was thought that all had been removed. A finger was blown off at the same time.

WAYNE NORMAL TO HAVE BIG CLASS

WAYNE.—Wayne State Teachers college will grant 55 A. B. degrees and graduate 160 from the two-year normal course, May 29.

F. S. Berry, of Wayne, member of the state normal board and former Nebraska Bar association president, will deliver the address. Dr. Harry M. Gage, Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., will give the baccalaureate sermon May 26.

TRAGEDY AGAIN IN FARM HOME

Husband and Father's Death
Climaxes Troubles Spalding, Neb., Family

SPALDING, NEB.—(Special)—When his wife and two-year-old daughter came home from spending the afternoon away, Earl Smyth, young farmer, was found dead in the kitchen of his home, the left side and upper portion of his head torn away by a charge from a single barrel shotgun. County Attorney T. J. Howard, who is also coroner pronounced it accidental.

A 4-year-old son died in the hospital at Grand Island about two months ago as the result of burns suffered when his parents were out milking. Twin babies born a year ago did not live.

Besides his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smyth, he is survived by three brothers and three sisters, Tom, Harold and Frank, Jr., all of Spalding, and Mrs. Jerry Galvin of Spalding, Mrs. George Cooney of Grand Island and Claud Smith of Wyoming.

TEN MILLIONS MORE TO SPEND

Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Are Increased Largely by Gas Tax

LINCOLN, NEB.—(Special)—Figures compiled by the state department of finance show that the total legislative appropriations, after the governor had cut off \$600,000, are \$42,080,000. This is a little more than \$10,000,000 more than two years ago, when the total was \$30,877,000, deducting in both instances the nearly a million in funds that were appropriated but not spent, and which had to be reappropriated. Of this increase \$8,400,000 is due to the doubling of the gasoline tax, which, in turn made a much larger sum of federal aid money available than two years ago, since the greater part of the gasoline tax collections for the last two years was spent for maintenance.

This sum is not matched by the government, but it does put up even dollars for all that is spent for construction—and this amount is increased about \$3,500,000.

This means that about \$900,000 a year more will have to be raised by taxation than ordinarily. Over \$637,000 of the \$1,800,000 increase for the biennium goes for bigger and better salaries for university professors and for that institution's share of the cost of the \$500,000 combination heating plant for university and capitol. A quarter million is to pay off in full those persons who lost money in failed state banks, where the money was deposited while the state was operating them as going concerns.

Taxes on farm lands, in spite of his may show a decrease, for the reason that all reports to the state tax commissioner show that the new intangible tax law is doubling the totals of last year.

WINSIDE SENIORS PRINT FIRST CLASS ANNUAL

WINSIDE.—(Special)—The senior class of the Winside high school has edited and published this year, "The Winner," the first annual that the high school has ever had. It's contents consist of a complete history of each class, individual photographs of the seniors, collective photographs of the four classes and the senior class will and prophecy. There are photographs and histories of the Latin club, the high school orchestra, the basketball team with its season's record and state tournament results. One page is devoted to snapshots of special interest. The last two pages are devoted to advertising spaces for local business men making possible its publication.

NORFOLK YOUTHS ADMIT THEFT OF TWO AUTOS

AUBURN.—(UP)—Taken to the sheriff's office to be held for questioning when they were found "bumming" on a freight train, Richard Davies, 22 years old, and Dana Davis, 17 years old, both of Norfolk, heard the sheriff telephone neighboring towns to keep a watch for an automobile stolen here. A couple of hours later the youths decided to save officers further trouble and admitted they had stolen the car and told where it was. They confessed also that they had stolen a car in Norfolk and driven it to Auburn.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

DON'T OVERFEED CALVES

Feeding dairy calves is a job for experts to do. The dairyman who is an expert in this job is the more successful because of his ability. Incapable hands are more harmful in the calf barn than anywhere else on a dairy farm. One of the dangers with young calves is overfeeding. The delicate period is for a few days after the calf is removed from the cow. The calf is uneasy, it bawls considerably and seems to be hungry. The feeder fears that he is too stingy with the milk, he hopes a good feed will quiet the calf, so he takes the chance. Scouring is the usual result. For years we have followed a rule in feeding that seldom fails to fit the case. The rule is: Feed one pound of milk for each 10 pounds of live weight. This rule suggests a pretty close estimate of the calf's weight, or better yet, the use of scales to weigh the calf immediately following its birth. Most men overestimate the weight of a new born calf. If a calf is small—only 50 pounds—it will need only five pounds of milk. If it is divided into three feeds seems a small portion, but it is plenty. A 90-pound calf requires much more—nine pounds—but it can take care of the greater quantity. This rule applies either for whole or skim milk. It is applicable also till the calf reaches a weight of 160 pounds. At no time should a calf get more than 16 pounds a day, regardless of its size.

"LUCK" OR KNOWLEDGE

It is convenient to blame good or bad luck for one's success in farming ventures, but generally one can find why the luck broke as it did. We wanted to find out just why some of our good dairymen were so far ahead of others, says a leading western dairy expert. He divided the state into herds averaged over 400 pounds of butterfat per cow in the testing associations. The average cow tested in the associations averaged 276 pounds, and the average production for all cows in the state is around 150 pounds of fat per cow each year. Without exception, these 34 dairymen fed a balanced ration, they all fed grain to their cows on pasture and all but one fed grain to dry cows. Only one in the 34 fed alfalfa. All of the rest had either clover, mixed clover or soybean hay. All but two of the 34 had silage, and over half fed hay or silage as additional roughage when their cows were in pasture. The cows were well bred as well as well fed is to be inferred from the fact that 60 per cent of the cows in these herds were purebreds. All of these herds use purebred sires. Undoubtedly an explanation of the success of these herds may be found in the fact that the average length of time the 34 have been in cow testing associations is three and a half years. They have learned well and they practice the principles of good dairy herd management.

WATCH YOUR CONTAINERS

The department of agriculture has published the regulations for fruit and vegetable packages under the law passed by congress last year known as "An act to fix standards for handling and storage baskets and split baskets for fruits and vegetables, and for other purposes." The primary purpose of this act and the regulations that the secretary of agriculture has established is to prevent deception in the selling of fruits and vegetables through the use of containers. To do this certain standards as to shapes and quantities must be established and maintained. This may make it necessary to discard certain baskets and hampers now in use. Manufacturers of such containers and shippers of fruits and vegetables should give full appreciation to these regulations during the coming spring and summer. These regulations become effective November 1, 1929. Many fruit growers have containers carried over from last season. These should be used before next November. Furthermore, in buying containers this spring and summer, in view of the fact that often it is necessary to buy more than will be used so as to have enough, those containers bought should meet the standard specification so that if they are carried over into the next season they can be legally used then.

PROPER FERTILIZING

If we use large amounts of commercial fertilizers and do not incorporate organic matter with our soils from time to time, as we do when we apply manure, the soil will ultimately become less productive as has happened in the south. But if we go about supplementing what manure we have with commercial plant food and see to it that the humus supply of our soil is maintained by plowing under organic matter, we shall gradually build them up to their former state of virgin fertility or make them even more productive than they were in their natural state. The addition of commercial plant food to our soils will never injure them if we do it intelligently and recognize the need of organic matter or humus as one of the essential constituents of all fertile soils.

CALCIUM FOR LAYERS

Lack of proper mineral assimilation and deficiency of either calcium or the vitamin D which aids in calcium assimilation, will limit egg production and cause the "deficiency disease" known as rickets. An experiment conducted last year demonstrated that a condition of rickets of serious nature may exist without the hens showing any signs of paralysis or other marked symptoms exhibited by birds in the laying pen. It was shown that the "egg-eating habit" of hens is a warning that the egg shells may be thin and weak as a result of deficiency in calcium assimilation. The hen bred for high egg production will actually rob her own

CLEANLINESS VITAL

Drinking vessels and feeding equipment should be watched carefully. All fountains, troughs and hoppers should be so constructed that the fowls cannot get in them with their feet or roost on them, thereby fouling the contents with dirt or droppings. Fresh water should be given at least once a day. All feeding and watering equipment should be thoroughly scrubbed out, scalded or disinfected at frequent intervals.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

A tuft of wool on the horn of a cow is you can see several sheep and cows. Many a good ewe has been injured by a hooking cow.

skeleton of calcium in order to continue laying in case there is a deficiency of calcium in the ration, he stated. A good grade of cod liver oil should be fed at the rate of 2 per cent of either the mash or scratch mixture during the winter, thus furnishing a source of the vitamin D which aids the laying hen to assimilate calcium. The result of this experiment clearly illustrates the necessity of keeping hens supplied with crushed oyster shell that is high in calcium carbonate content. High quality shell is 99 per cent calcium carbonate and is easily digested by poultry. Hens that are supplied with good crushed oyster shell will lay more eggs—eggs with firm, even shells. For it has been proven by numerous experiments that if hens are kept supplied with a sufficient amount of pure crushed oyster shell you can expect an increase of approximately two to four dozen eggs a year from each hen.

CARE OF HORSES' TEETH

The right care of a horse's teeth saves many times its cost in feed, and increases the efficiency of the animal. As the horse ages its teeth often become too long or irregular. The sharp points cut the mouth and tongue and cause pain when the horse attempts to chew. Such teeth often become loose and split, and diseased conditions such as abscesses at the roots are quick to develop. A horse with teeth in such a condition cannot eat properly, and the result is he either swallows his food whole, or he devours less than he wants and needs.

Bad teeth can generally be told by the following indications. The animal approaches his manger with apparently no appetite, but loses interest with the first mouthful; saliva runs from the mouth, while eating; he generally manipulates his food gingerly, eating with his head on one side to avoid using the tender part of his mouth and spits out balls of food. In severe cases of tooth infection often there is swelling in the region above the teeth affected, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the nostrils. The animal passing whole grain, showing a poor body condition and giving a decided evidence of loss of flesh, despite a large food consumption should be examined for poor teeth.

POULTRY WATER SUPPLY

The ideal watering arrangement is running water in the poultry house and yards so that it will not have to be carried or hauled. With the water piped into the poultry house from the farm supply or pressure tank, by leaving the faucet slightly open the dripping water will fill the trough as fast as the hens drink it. Where it is impossible to pipe the water to the poultry yards, a barrel with a faucet may be used, allowing the water to drip into a trough at the rate it is consumed by the hens. No matter what kind of troughs or watering pans are used it is essential to keep the hens out of them. A frame made of lath tacked to a barrel hoop, cone-shaped, and set over a dish pan, makes a simple, clean watering pan. By having the pans on a table a foot or more above the henhouse floor, litter will not be scratched into the water. Keeping the pans clean is an easy matter if the hens do not get their feet into them or do not roost over them at night. Rinsing with clean water every morning and with a once-a-week sterilizing by the use of some good disinfectant should keep the troughs in good condition, at least we have found it so in caring for our farm flock. Porcelain dish pans, because they are easy to clean, are hard to beat for serviceable watering pans. Unless rust-proof, is not satisfactory.

EGG DETERIORATION

The chick development which takes place in fertile eggs when kept under certain temperature conditions is one of the principal causes of egg loss during the summer months. Embryonic development in fertile eggs takes place at any temperature, above 63 degrees Fahrenheit, and so we may readily understand why the marketing of fertile eggs is somewhat of a problem during the warm months. Blood ring develop in fertile eggs that are kept two days at a temperature of 10 degrees Fahrenheit, and when chick development has taken place to this extent the egg is, of course, absolutely unfit for food. The great loss of fertile eggs that has been experienced in the last few years, even infertile eggs deteriorate if the conditions under which they are handled are not favorable. This breaking down is due to the action of certain chemical elements which change the chemical and physical properties of eggs. This takes place more readily at body temperatures, which fact accounts for the comparatively rapid breaking down of even infertile eggs during the warm summer months. Cold temperatures keep down the chemical action and this point emphasizes the advantages of refrigeration and cold storage facilities for conserving egg quality.

WOULDN'T YOU?

I'd hate to be an elephant, with such big ears to wash. I'd hate to be a giraffe, too, with so much neck. Oh, gosh! I'd rather be an albatross in the stream with nuthin' much to do all day but just keep cool an' dream. He doesn't have no ears a tall, an' doesn't wash his feet. An' no one ever says to him, "You're eatin' too much meat." I'd like to be a hippopotamus with hide so thick an' tough that stealers couldn't bother me or flies do their mean stuff. I'd hate to be a barnyard chick an' have to go to bed just when it's fun to be outside a-playin' round instead. I'd hate to be a rooster, too. He dies around, an' men just when he finds a worm to eat he gives it to a hen.

RELATION OF FEED TO PROFIT

If there is one thing more than any other that it is difficult to get the farmer dairyman to understand, it is the relation between the feed bill of the dairy cow and the net profit she earns. Too many operate on the assumption that the lower the feed bill the higher the profit necessarily will be the profits she earns. But this is an erroneous conception. In fact, the opposite is more nearly true—the higher the feed bill, provided the right kind of cows are kept, the greater the profit. This has been demonstrated to the case so many times that it seems unnecessary to further emphasize it as a fact.

TO ANNOUNCE WINNERS SCHOOL PRESS CONTEST

FREMONT.—Results of the third annual Tri-State Press contest in which 29 Kansas, 20 Nebraska and 14 Iowa high school publications are entered, will be announced Thursday, according to William Sudman, Sarben, president of Theta Gamma Epsilon, Midland college journalism fraternity, which is sponsoring the contest.

The winner in Division A which is composed of papers from schools of more than 500 pupils, will receive the Hjalmar Anderson Journalism trophy, while the winner in Division B will receive the Theta Gamma Epsilon trophy. Other papers will receive certificates to show that they were given first, second or third class rating in their division.

BUM CHECK IN AIRPLANE DEAL

Now the Purchaser Is to Be Returned to Nebraska from Nation's Capital

LINCOLN, NEB.—(UP)—Requisition papers were issued Tuesday by Governor Weaver for the return of H. Burwell Reid from Washington D. C., to Lincoln.

Reid is wanted on a charge of issuing a check to George E. Johnson, former state engineer, for \$400 without having sufficient funds in the bank. According to Johnson, Reid bought an airplane of the former state engineer for \$2,400, paying \$2,000 in cash and the balance by check. The plane was bought September 17, 1927.

LIONS OF NEBRASKA HOLD STATE CONVENTION

COLUMBUS.—(UP)—Two days of play and business opened here Tuesday for 250 Nebraska Lions who are attending the annual state convention. From 26 clubs over the state they came to Columbus and the number of visitors was swelled by the wives of many of the members.

NEBRASKA PIONEER WOMAN IS LAID TO REST

WAKEFIELD.—(Special)—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, 90 years old, who died here Friday after a short illness.

Mrs. Hunter was born in Pennsylvania, June 10, 1838, and moved with her parents to Lee county, Ill., in 1849. She was married to Cyrus E. Hunter, February 23, 1860. In 1869 they came to Nebraska, coming by train to Missouri Valley, Ia., and then by covered wagon to Wayne county, then unorganized territory, where they took a homestead. Her husband died in January, 1913.

She is survived by four sons, B. G. Hunter, of Wakefield, Joseph E. Hunter, of Green Forest, Ark., Jerome L. Hunter, of Colorado, Neb., C. Hunter, of Chicago, Ill.; five daughters, Sara L. Marritt and Miss Ethel Hunter, of Wakefield, Susan Hoydar, of Wynot, Neb., Bertha E. Hunter, of Two Harbors, Minn., and Grace A. Fritchhoff, of Omaha, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Martha Merriman, of Wayne, Neb., and one brother, B. J. Agler, of Thornton, Ia. There are 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

TWO NEBRASKA FARM ACCIDENTS CAUSE DEATHS

LINCOLN.—(UP)—Lloyd Linden, 30 years old, was killed instantly Tuesday while operating a tractor on a farm about four miles northwest of Hays Springs. A neighbor who saw the tractor going in a circle in the field, found Linden had been caught under the plows of the tractor. The breaking of the lever used in lowering and raising the plows is thought to have caused the accident.

Ruben Arthur Ross, 19 years old, of Culbertson, Neb., farmer, died at a McCook hospital from an infection which set in following the amputation of his right leg, which had been crushed in the wheel of a tractor. His leg was drawn into the wheel when his trousers caught.

FARM HAND KILLS LARGE EAGLE NEAR GERING

GERING.—(Special)—Oscar Johnson, who is employed on the Hampton ranch shot a monster eagle in the hills near the ranch. It was as large as a good sized turkey. It had been nesting in a high cliff in the hills. Efforts had been made to kill it, as it had been preying on the pheasants of the neighborhood.

SAY CARP IN OVERFLOWED MEADOW DESTROY GRASS

O'NEILL.—United States Marshal Dennis H. Cronin, Omaha, and Frank Barrett, ranchman residing south of O'Neill, are going to have a short hay crop this year owing to the depredations of weevils, they say. The two are owners of adjoining acreages of rich hay meadows along the banks of Dry creek in the Elkhorn valley just south of town.

Spring floods have caused the streams to overflow into meadows and the carp, vegetarians, are out on the flats eating the tender young shoots. An investigation of the damaged meadows was made by President C. H. Lubker of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, who believes that the damage inflicted by the fish will not be serious if flood waters recede soon.

FLOWER THIEVES VISIT FREMONT CEMETERY

FREMONT.—(UP)—So prevalent has been the practice of stealing flowers and flower pots off the graves in the Fremont cemetery that the gates of Ridge cemetery may be locked at 8 p. m.

J. P. Long, custodian of the cemetery, said he would request the cemetery board that the gates be closed early in the evening to prevent the stealing of the flowers. Some of the owners of the grave lots have been considering offering a reward for capture and conviction of the thieves.

WIFE AWARDED HEAVY VERDICT

Parents of Husband Must Pay Her \$7,500 Alienation of His Affections

LINCOLN, NEB.—(UP)—Mrs. Erma Williamson was awarded a verdict of \$7,500 in her alienation suit brought by her against the parents of her husband, Alva Williamson. The jury returned a verdict Friday after deliberating for almost 18 hours.

Bringing suit for \$30,000, Mrs. Williamson claimed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson, her parents-in-law, had alienated the affections of their son. She said the parents objected to every attempt the newly weds made to live alone and caused them to live at the Williamson home. They were married at Lenox, Ia., July 4, 1927.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL MUSIC CONTESTS IN PROGRESS

LINCOLN.—(UP)—Hundreds of musicians from Nebraska high schools assembled at Lincoln high school auditorium Friday for the sixth annual high school music contest.

WINSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

WINSIDE.—(Special)—The Woman's Club of Winside elected officers for the year 1929-30, Thursday as follows: Mrs. Frank Wilson, president; Mrs. Arthur Auker, vice president; Miss Bess Rev, secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, treasurer. The executive committee consists of Mrs. John Brugger, chairman, Mrs. Walter Gabler and Mrs. W. B. Lewis.

GOVERNOR NAMES NEW FISH AND GAME BOARD

LINCOLN.—(UP)—Five members of the newly created game, forestation and parks commission, which is to consolidate the activities of the fish and game bureau and the parks board, were named Friday by Governor Weaver.

George Dayton, veteran city treasurer of Lincoln, has been appointed for the term ending January 15, 1930; Guy Spencer, cartoonist on the Omaha World Herald, for the term ending January 15, 1931; Web Rice, lawyer of Norfolk, for the term ending January 15, 1932; F. A. Baldwin, merchant of Atkinson, for the term ending January 15, 1923, and E. R. Purcell, former senator and editor of the Custer county chief, at Broken Bow, for the term ending January 15, 1934.

Governor Weaver and Frank O'Connell, chief game warden, will serve as ex-officio members of the commission.

CONTESTS WILL BEFORE THE FUNERAL IS HELD

OMAHA.—(UP)—Suit to break the will of Emilie M. F. Leflang, who died here Wednesday, was filed Friday before the funeral could be held Friday afternoon.

Arthur C. Leflang, only son of the millionaire, asked that the Leflang building, the Omaha hotel and the Capitol hotel, which he claims were given to his stepmother, Anna Cole Leflang before his father's death, revert to the estate.

In a second petition he asks that appointment of Pauline M. Wilkes, Leflang's secretary as administratrix, be set aside and that the Peters Trust company of Omaha be made administrators.

Leflang's fortune was set at \$2,000,000 by the son. It consists of property in Nebraska, New York, Chicago and Norway, he said.

Mrs. Leflang, who married the capitalist in 1913, is charged by her stepson with fraudulently having induced the 79-year-old millionaire to turn the three Omaha buildings over to a "dummy," who in turn decided them to her. The Leflang building is worth \$350,000 and the hotels \$400,000, he said.

Arthur declared that his father, because of infirmities of old age, was incompetent to administer his affairs.

RADIO LOCATES RELATIVES OF DYING OMAHA MAN

OMAHA.—A radio message heard 500 miles north of Omaha, resulted in the reunion of a family of Iowa in Omaha, while one member, a barber known here as Joe Rickey, lay on his death bed, Rickey, 37 years old, whose real name was Wilfred Burlingame, was buried this week at Osceola, Ia., his former home. Ten years ago he left home, eventually coming to Omaha. When his family lost trace of him.

When he became ill two months ago search for relatives was started. Rickey declined to reveal his true name, but by chance his employer found a boyhood friend who furnished the name. As a last resort, his name was broadcast over radio and word of the message came to a brother, T. C. Burlingame, at Pipestone, Minn.

Burlingame brought his mother from Osceola, and a sister to Omaha.

LOCKJAW CAUSES DEATH OF NEBRASKA WOMAN

SHICKLEY.—(UP)—Blood poisoning and lockjaw that developed from a wound from a pitchfork, caused the death Friday of Mrs. Blanche Watmore, 40 years old, wife of a prominent farmer. While pitching hay in a barn 10 days ago, a tine of the fork penetrated her leg.

NEBRASKA'S FURNACES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

LINCOLN.—(UP)—With a total of \$118,112.62 in the general fund, the state retained a healthy financial condition during April. State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins said in his report for April. A total of \$4,176,533.82 was on the treasurer's bonds as cash items, of which \$649.82 was in cash and \$4,175,904 was due from banks. During the month \$501,642.40 was collected from the gasoline tax and \$85,841 was received from the federal government for road building.