

## WOMAN BANKER TO FACE TRIAL

Husband Already Doing Time for Improper Practices at Monowi, Neb.

Butte, Neb. — When district court convenes here in October, a woman banker, Mrs. Darlene Studley of Monowi, is expected to face arraignment on charges of improper banking, having been bound over to district court at a preliminary hearing.

The information has not yet been filed against her, however.

Mr. Studley is now serving a prison sentence with a 50-year maximum, on charges of embezzlement, making false entries and false reports.

## SHERIFF WINS IN HIGH COURT

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — The supreme court, at its first session after the summer adjournment passed on numerous motions for rehearings, one of which was the case from Thurston county where two taxpayers were trying to oust the Sheriff Iler C. Jensen on charge of embezzlement. The suit was filed when the taxpayers claimed that the sheriff had held money collected on distress warrants longer than the limited time, but the district court decision was to the effect that the evidence did not sustain the charges and that the money was turned over to the county soon enough and that it was properly accounted for. They also lost their appeal to the supreme court and have been denied a rehearing.

## FED SMUTTY WHEAT TO HOGS—WELL REPAID

Central City, Neb. — Loren Brannan, living a half mile north of Archer, recently marketed hogs fattened on cracked wheat. They made a gain of two pounds a day and sold satisfactorily. The wheat was of a smutty nature and if it had been sold on the market would have been discounted several cents, but by feeding it to hogs, Mr. Brannan found it netted him better than \$1 per bushel.

## PAVED HIGHWAY, COLUMBUS TO NEW YORK CITY

Columbus, Neb. — It is now possible to drive from Columbus to New York City on paving, the last link of the stretch between Columbus and Omaha—a nine-block stretch through Schuyler—having been opened to traffic late Sunday evening.

To travel east on the concrete ribbon, motorists would ride No. 30 from Columbus to Omaha and No. 34 across southern Iowa. Paving of this highway was recently completed east from Council Bluffs, making it the first to be paved the entire distance across Iowa.

## GUEST RIDER SUES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

Homer, Neb. — (Special) — L. W. Pennington, a Homer barber, has brought a \$12,000 damage suit against L. C. Mallory, also of Homer, for past, present and future earnings, pain, suffering and doctor and hospital bills as a result of Pennington having been injured by Mallory's automobile when they were endeavoring to get out of a mud-hole, August 8, 1929. Pennington alleges he was a guest of the defendant and that he was pushing on the rear of the automobile when Mr. Mallory reversed the car, dragging him from 14 to 20 feet. The plaintiff places his earnings as a barber as \$135 a month of which he has been deprived, being compelled to wear a cast.

## TO DEDICATE BRIDGE OVER THE MISSOURI

Nebraska City, Neb. — (UP) — An elaborate program, including addresses by four governors, is being planned here for the dedication of the new Waubesa highway bridge over the Missouri river October 8.

A full day's program, opening at 11 a. m., is expected to be attended by 30,000 people. Addresses, parades, band concerts and pageants are being arranged for the day. Gen. John J. Pershing, Gov. Arthur Weaver, of Nebraska; Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa; Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, of Missouri; and Gov. Clyde Reed, of Kansas, are being sought as speakers.

A Miss Nebraska and a Miss Iowa, to be selected by the governors of those states, will clip the ribbons which divide the bridge at the center, and open the passageway over the silver span which connects east and west highways running across the continent. The governor of Kansas and Missouri will be asked to select a Miss Missouri and a Miss Kansas to represent those states as ladies in waiting.

## PHEASANT SEASON TO OPEN OCTOBER 23

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Secretary O'Connell of the state game commission has announced that 16 counties are to be open to pheasant shooting during the season this fall and the commission has decided to accept petitions until October 4, when it will hold another meeting to act upon applications received up to that time.

It is thought that 25 counties will be open when the season opens October 23.

## FARMER NEAR CROFTON IS FOUND DEAD

Crofton, Neb. — (Special) — John Grimm, 65 years old, pioneer of the Addison neighborhood, was found dead Monday near a bridge on the farm where the family resides. He had seemed in good health, but had suffered from heart attacks occasionally.

## ROAD BUILDING TALK REVIVED

Chicago Concern Said to Be Interested in Yankton-Norfolk Line

Osmond, Neb. — (Special) — Information had here is that the Yankton, Norfolk and Southern railroad project has been transferred to a Chicago construction company and that work will proceed as first planned. This transfer is to be subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce commission.

It is rumored that losses incurred to date will fall on stockholders, but parties supplying material and building the grade and furnishing labor are to be paid in full and that the right-of-way is to be paid for as agreed. No bonds are to be asked from precincts, and grading operations are to continue, the road to be constructed as far as Pierce this year, it is said.

The board of directors will be enlarged and A. S. King will be assistant manager with the Chicago construction company, according to the stories which lack confirmation.

This much debated railroad was half completed 40 years ago and completion was vainly attempted in 1929.

## PLAN ADDITION SOLDIERS' HOME

Modern Building to Be Erected at Nebraska Institution at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb. — Plans for an addition to the soldiers' home here, to cost about \$100,000, have been completed by A. D. Baker, Grand Island architect, and have been sent to the state board of control at Lincoln. Bids are to be considered September 30.

The building will supersede all but the west end of the present administration building, and its three stories will cover an area 158x50 feet.

An unusual feature will be that access to upper floors will be by ramps, rather than stairs.

A total of 82 persons will be housed in the building, in 41 double sleeping rooms.

## GIVEN HOME FOR THEIR KIND TREATMENT

Leigh, Neb. — (Special) — Mrs. Harold Harper of Omaha, formerly Hazel Egan of Leigh, was given the deed to a house and lot in Omaha by an elderly man whom she and her husband had befriended. The man and his second wife occasionally had domestic trouble. He would seek shelter at the Harper home and was given his meals and the freedom of their home. Later he and his wife were divorced.

Then the man asked Mr. and Mrs. Harper to accompany him on a business mission to the Omaha courthouse. When they arrived he presented Mrs. Harper with a deed to his house and lot, saying she was the only person who had been kind to him. Mr. and Mrs. Harper assured him he would have a home with them and kind treatment as long as he lived. The property is in a good residence district of Omaha.

## BELIEVE MAN LIVED IN NEBRASKA 10,000 YEARS AGO

Lincoln, Neb. — King Tut and all of his buried wonders may yet be but a mere incident in the archeology history of the world when scientists complete research in Nebraska.

This, at any rate, is a strong possibility, says Dr. W. D. Strong, of the state university, who, with an expedition from the Smithsonian institute, spent the summer digging into hidden reaches of the state's great fossil beds.

First and foremost, Dr. Strong pointed out, they were seeking evidences that strange prehistoric tribes inhabited this country 5,000 and possibly 10,000 years ago.

Near Murray, in Cass county, the expedition found what appeared to be the buried ruins of an ancient village that erosion of a creek bank had exposed. The strange formation rests 15 feet below the level of the ground, one structure resting on another, separated by two feet of clay.

In the vicinity of Ashland, Dr. Strong reported, is another village site where fossilized bones and crude flint instruments were found, indicating the presence of human life. This was buried beneath 12 feet of earth.

"We already have abundant evidence that man has lived in Nebraska many thousands of years and it is also clear that when we know his history here much light will be thrown on American archeology generally," Dr. Strong says.

## BADLY INJURED AT WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Wayne, Neb. — O. M. Scherer, Piller, suffered three broken ribs, a badly cut head and possible internal injuries when eight Belgian horses which he and his son were driving before the grand stand at the Wayne county fair became frightened and ran away. The boy jumped from the wagon which turned over and dragged Mr. Scherer with it. A fence kept the horses from breaking into a large crowd.

## LABOR SUPPLY NOT EXCESSIVE

Monthly Report for Nebraska Shows Conditions Are Improved

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — There is enough outdoor work in prospect to absorb most of the unskilled labor for the remainder of the open season in Nebraska, the federal department of labor said in its monthly labor report on Nebraska conditions.

"Harvesting and threshing, as well as general farm activities, continued to absorb many unskilled workers throughout Nebraska during August but the local supply and release from other points proved sufficient to meet the demand," the report said. "Outdoor operations, especially road construction and municipal improvements are expected to utilize a large volume of workers during the remainder of the open season."

Slightly increased employment occurred in other leading lines, especially in railroad repair shops and the building industry. While there is considerable activity in building construction, the resident supply of workmen is adequate. Seasonal curtailment prevails in meat packing plants but increases are expected in another 30 or 60 days. No change is reported in wholesale hardware, groceries, dry goods or clothing concerns.

In Omaha, the report stated that practically all manufacturing plants were operating with customary forces engaged for this period of the year. The general employment situation showed improvement during August with harvesting and general farm operations absorbing nearly all available unskilled labor. Little change in employment is noted in the building industry and the surplus of tradesmen is not large. There is still a surplus of male and female clerical and factory help.

The present supply of unskilled labor in Lincoln is about equal to the demand, but there is a slight surplus of building-tradesmen. Farm operations, road construction and city improvements will absorb considerable labor during the next 60 days.

The supply and demand of unskilled labor at Hastings are about even, but there is still a surplus of building-tradesmen there. In Grand Island, railroad workers were better employed during August than during the previous month, while farm operations and other outdoor activities continue to absorb nearly all unskilled labor.

## BOY SCOUT WORKER GIVEN INDIAN HONOR

Gordon, Neb. — William Tomkins, San Diego, Cal., Friday was adopted into the Sioux Nation in the presence of a large assembly of Indians. This distinction was accorded him on account of his unusual work with the Boy Scouts of America, on the national staff of which he holds the position of Indian language counselor on Boy Scout service.

Tomkins has traveled 24,000 miles in 18 months and taught the Indian sign language to 150,000 Boy Scouts. He was at the jamboree in England at which time he taught the scouts of 42 nations and introduced sign language in place of Esperanto. He was given the Sioux name of Wambie Wi Yuta, the sign talking eagle. Very few white men ever have been adopted by the Sioux. The last notable one was President Coolidge. The ceremony was performed by Chiefs Black Horn, Rock Good Lance and Little Bear.

## FORMER COLERIDGE COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Fremont, Neb. — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Wisdom, pioneer Nebraskans, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They were born and reared in Taylor county, Ia., Mrs. Wisdom having been formerly Laura Shearer. They moved from Iowa in 1882 to Coleridge, Neb., and farmed there for nearly 20 years.

## DEER IN OMAHA PARK DIE WITH STRANGE DISEASE

Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — An epidemic of hemorrhagic septicemia has attacked the herd of 60 deer in Riverview park and six of the animals have died within the last three weeks, Park Commissioner Hummel announced. The disease affects the lungs and heart. Veterinarians are working with the herd night and day in an effort to stop further spread of the malady.

## DIXON COUNTY TO HAVE PHEASANT SHOOTING

Allen, Neb. — (Special) — In compliance with the formal request of the Dixon county board of supervisors, the state game and fish commission has designated an open season for pheasants in Dixon county, the dates being from October 23 to November 1.

## ALLEN GIRL WINNER IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Allen, Neb. — (Special) — The annual convention of the Dixon county W. C. T. U. came to a successful close Thursday evening at Ponca when eight young women from the county participated in the declamatory contest. Bernita Ellis, of Allen, was awarded first place receiving a cash award and a gold medal. Evelyn Hill, was second, and Ruth McKinley of Ponca, third.

## FAMILY DOG LOST IN FARM HOME FIRE

Wisner, Neb. — (Special) — A farmhouse five miles northeast of Wisner, owned by Simon Meeske and occupied by William Whitcomb, burned Thursday morning. None of the family was at home and the building was nearly destroyed before the fire was discovered. The contents were burned, including some valuable pieces of furniture made by Mr. Whitcomb.

The family dog which was on the porch, perished, though it could easily have gotten out. The origin of the fire is unknown.

## FARMERS NEAR WYNOT FEED WHEAT TO HOGS

Wynot, Neb. — (Special) — Louis Weibelhouse and Tony Schulte and many other farmers in this locality are starting to feed wheat to their pigs, because of the shortage of corn in the Wynot territory. Although corn will make around 15 bushels per acre here these farmers believe it will be economy for them to fatten their pigs on wheat which is shipped in and laid down here for 70 cents a bushel.

## OMAHA EXPECTS GREAT CROWDS

Eucharistic Congress Next Week May Attract 100,000

Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — Omaha has awakened to the realization that next week it will be called upon to entertain the largest crowd in its history. Preliminary estimates that 100,000 will come here to attend the sixth national Eucharistic congress September 22 to 25 are being borne out by latest developments, Francis P. Matthews, lay chairman, says.

An incident which brought home to the city that it will be called upon to the utmost to provide hospitality next week was notice that Shelby county, Iowa, Catholics have arranged a caravan of 500 automobiles which will transport 2,500 church members here. The caravan will be escorted through the city by police and the 500 cars parked in one place. There are but six parishes in Shelby county.

The Nocturnal Adoration society, which will bring 1,500 delegates here from all parts of the union, has added an unique feature to the congress. Beginning at sundown Tuesday and continuing until sunrise Wednesday members of this society will keep a constant vigil of adoration of the Blessed Eucharist at St. Peter's church. Members will take turns at reciting prayers all through the night. Local branches of this society in the various cities set aside one night each for all-night vigils with the Blessed Sacrament.

"The purpose," explained Bishop Joseph F. Rummel, sponsor of the congress, "is to expiate to our Lord for the crimes committed at night. It is especially needed in this city where the so-called night life of the nation has become an abomination and a pest." Bishop Rummel will celebrate Pontifical mass at midnight during the vigil.

## WOULD ENLARGE RADIO MONITOR IN NEBRASKA

Grand Island, Neb. — (UP) — Gigantic as the radio monitoring station is that has been established here by the federal government, the big "policemen of the air" may not be quite large enough for its great task of keeping the hundreds of radio traffic lanes free from congestion in the United States.

The shortcomings of the monster air policeman were listed by Commissioner Harold A. LaFount, of the federal radio commission, following an inspection that he made of the recently erected station. His recommendations of how the station should be expanded so as to do its contemplated patrol work more efficiently and over a larger territory were contained in a letter sent to William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, department of commerce.

"I know of nothing more important to the development and advancement of the radio art than the establishing of a monitoring station such as is being constructed," LaFount wrote. "The information that will be available when this station is completed will be very helpful to departments of the government."

LaFount recommends that an additional 100 acres of land should be obtained to provide for the building of additional antennae, and that the 50 acres on which the station now is located are entirely inadequate.

"The multiple double tube directional antennae already installed are very efficient," LaFount commented. "However, at least two others should be constructed and pointed or directed at other counties so that both the west and east may be reserved. The beverage directional antenna pointed or directed at New York City is also very successful, but as a matter of fact, four additional antennae of the same type and design are needed if the station is to render a satisfactory service to all points in the United States."

To properly man and operate the station, LaFount said he believed it will need at least 35 employees instead of 10. He said it also was of importance to have a night watchman and a custodian so that the station's valuable equipment will be guarded at all times. He believed it should be operated the full 24 hours a day so that all sections of the country would gain the benefit of the station's operation. The station should be beneficial in checking not only the accuracy of the frequencies used by radio stations but also to a limited extent in checking the type of service rendered, he said.

## HUGE RICK OF WHEAT FROM 610-ACRE RANCH

Sidney, Neb. — A huge open air bin on the Stevens and Vack ranch near here contains 28,890 bushels of wheat, which was produced on 640 acres of land. The average was 42 bushels to the acre.

The sides of the bin are eight feet high. It is 160 feet long and 40 feet wide. The grain is piled two feet higher in the center than on the sides, to give drainage. The sight of a great windrow of grain is unusual even in this great wheat growing section and it is drawing hundreds of visitors.

## SEEKING PAY FOR CARE OF HER MOTHER

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Alma Acton has appealed to the supreme court from a decision of the district court of Pierce county which denied her a judgment for the care of her mother.

The district court held that she had no express contract for payment for her services.

She said that while she was living in Ohio relatives wrote asking her to come to Nebraska to take care of her mother, which she did. The relatives testified they only intended that she come to pray with her mother, who was despondent.

It rests with the supreme court to decide whether her services come within the rule dictating that those who supply necessities where they are denied or refused can recover.

## WAYNE COUNTY CASE APPEALED

Herman Dinklage Would Avoid Payment of \$8,300 for Auto Mishap

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — An appeal has been filed with the supreme court by Herman Dinklage from an \$8,300 judgment the district court of Wayne county granted Albert A. Killion.

The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile accident in Thurston county in which Killion's son was killed.

Evidence was presented to show that Dinklage was exceeding the speed laws while driving at night on the wrong side of the road. Dinklage claims that he was on the right side of the road and that the accident was actually caused by Killion.

## RICH RECLUSE DIES AT WAYNE

Little Known of Past of Man Who Took Homestead in 1870

Wayne, Neb. — (Special) — Stephen Nichols, aged recluse of Wayne, died Wednesday night after a lingering illness. His age is not known, but he is said to have been more than 90. It is reported that he was born in England and that he emigrated to New York state when a boy. He came west about 1870 and took a homestead in the south part of Wayne county, which real estate has never been transferred.

After living in Wayne county a number of years, Nichols went to South Dakota and lived in the Black Hills country for some time. The last 15 years he has made his home with O. S. Roberts of Wayne. He was never married and has no living relatives that are known.

The estate is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

## FIRST OF THREE WILLS HELD TO BE GOOD ONE

Lincoln, Neb. — The first of three wills executed by Gustaf Robert Noren will be probated in county court following a decree issued by County Judge Robin Reid. At the same time Reid refused a petition for probate of Noren's second will.

In the first of the three wills, drawn up jointly by Nelson and his sister, Hanna Noren, the estate was left to an adopted daughter, Esther M. Noren. This will was executed August 12, 1886, and is the one which the order issued admits to probate.

A decree issued by the supreme court rejecting the third will on the ground that Noren was incompetent to draw up a will led Judge Reid to deny probate of the second will, which contains virtually the same provisions as the rejected will.

## RELIGIOUS MANUSCRIPTS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — Early religious manuscripts and papal medals will be on display at the public library during the National Eucharistic congress, Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian has announced.

Included with the 114 papal medals, part of the Byron Reed collection, dating from 1685 to the present time. Each of the medals, in silver and bronze, commemorate some noteworthy action of the pope.

Among the manuscripts to be displayed is the oldest book in the library, the chronicle of Father Galuargneus, a Dominican monk, written in 1310. A choir book of Gregorian chants, supposed to have been stolen during the 30 years war, and brought to America, also will be shown.

## HAVE IDENTIFIED BABE LEFT ON DOORSTEP

Lincoln, Neb. — Co-operating with the authorities of Boone county, Miss Marie Alice Mansfield of the child welfare bureau has succeeded in identifying a baby girl found on a doorstep in Albion. The child has been brought to Lincoln until a suitable home can be found for her.

## OUT OF ONE PRISON, GOES BACK TO ANOTHER

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — Tom Ray, alias Orin Johnson, having served 10 months in the state penitentiary here was released at the completion of his sentence only to be taken into custody by O. L. Mead who is returning him to Anamosa, Ia., where he will be placed in the reformatory. He was paroled from the Iowa institution when he had served about two years of a five year sentence, but he violated his parole when he came to Nebraska.

## NEBRASKA HAS HIGH STANDING

Known to Be Leader in Production of Many Food Crops

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — To advertise Nebraska and to enable those living in drought stricken states to locate a source of surplus production, are given as the dual purpose of the preliminary report of Nebraska agricultural statistics for 1930, to be distributed by A. E. Anderson, federal and state agricultural statistician.

"Why Nebraska is a state of outstanding opportunities" will make up the first page of the survey, and will point out a few of the state's many great achievements in the farming industry.

"Nebraska's future is secure because the state produces every year, an enormous surplus of food, the leading essential of life," the description says. "Few, if any states, offer better opportunities to the farmer who has sufficient capital and managerial ability to carry on his operations."

"Nebraska ranks second in swine, second in sheep feeding, third in cattle, usually fourth in horses and third or fourth in all livestock."

"Nebraska has a high rank in the production of all grain crops. The usual rank is third, sometimes second in corn, second in winter wheat; second in sugar beets, usually third or fourth in all wheat; usually third in rye and usually from fifth to seventh in flax or grain sorghum. Nebraska raises the finest popcorn in the country and on a fairly large scale."

"Nebraska has some of the finest irrigated land in the country. There has been marked recent development in pump irrigation in the Platte valley, which has proved to be both practical and profitable."

"Nebraska ranks first in acreage and second in production of alfalfa, the best hay in the world for livestock. The state usually ranks third or fourth in all hay production and usually first for second in wild hay production."

## NEBRASKA TO HAVE MORE VOTING PLACES

Lincoln, Neb. — (Special) — There now are 2,040 polling places in Nebraska, it is announced at the office of the secretary of state. The last legislative authorized cities to divide wards where more than 500 votes were cast for governor at the last general election. If the county does not do so, the county is authorized to act. There have been 1,989 precincts.

Douglas county has 218 and Lancaster county 115.

Among numbers of precincts in other counties are: Antelope, 27; Boone, 19; Box Butte, 14; Boyd, 12; Brown, 17; Burt, 19; Cedar, 25; Cherry, 41; Colfax, 14; Cuming, 71; Dakota, 8; Dawes, 16; Dixon, 42; Dodge, 22; Greeley, 16; Holt, 18; Knox, 35; Madison, 33; Pierce, 20; Platte, 27; Rock, 11; Stanton, 13; Thurston, 11, and Wayne, 17.

## HEAVY SUGAR BEET CROP IN PROSPECT

Grand Island, Neb. — (UP) — A record run of sugar beets is expected at the plant of the American Beet Sugar company here when it opens its fall and winter work about September 25.

Last year made a record, but with the splendid conditions now noted throughout the area, this year's crop should be even greater. Planting is increased 15 per cent over last year, and at 10 tons to the acre, the anticipated yield, a total of 250,000 sacks of sugar should be turned out.

Natural gas will be used for the first time this year in the power plant, the mains having been expended only up to the city limits.

## BLAME GRASSHOPPERS FOR WILD FRUIT FAILURE

O'Neill, Neb. — (Special) — The bountiful crops of sand cherries and grapes and other wild fruits and berries, which thrilled housewives with their promises of plenty of jam and jelly, have failed. A few grape vines are found having ripe berries, but the vines are, in most places, as barren as though close pickers had just started for home.

It late June and early July sand cherries were reported to be the heaviest crop in years. Everywhere people had prepared for the harvest.

Grasshoppers are blamed for the crop failures of both the sand cherries and wild grapes.

## PRESBYTERY HAS MEET AT NIobrara THIS WEEK

Niobrara, Neb. — (Special) — At the meeting of Niobrara Presbytery, which convened here Tuesday Rev. E. W. Graham, of Randolph, was elected moderator and Rev. John Caldwell, of Stuart, temporary clerk.

At the opening of Presbytery Rev. Z. R. King, of Laurel, preached the moderator's sermon.

Rev. W. W. Hughes was installed as pastor of the Niobrara church.

## GAS FRANCHISE IS GRANTED AT HOMER

Homer, Neb. — (Special) — The Central States Electric company has been granted a franchise to erect, maintain and operate in Homer a plant for the manufacture of gas and to operate a system for the distribution and sale of natural, manufactured or mixed gas.

The same company furnishes lights in Homer and has donated free installation service and free electricity for the operation of the new electric fire siren recently installed in Homer to replace the fire bell.