HE MAY VISIT 'HIS OWN' GRAVE

Former Norfolk Man Back to Disprove Report He Was Dead

Norfolk, Neb .- Archie Miller, former Norfolk resident who was "buried" here last winter with full military honors, is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Joe Wampler, but can give no clew to the identity of the man who was buried as himself.

The body was buried with military ceremonies after it had been found in a room at St. Louis and later identified as Miller by two acquaintances. Relatives of Miller agreed that it was Miller.

A few weeks after the burial, Miller was heard from, alive and

Efforts of County Attorney Peterson to identify the man buried here, through authorities at St. Louis and the bureau of identification at Washington, have been fruitless. The Washington bureau confirmed the fact that the body was not Miller's, but could do

WATER LEVELS **BEING STUDIED**

Test Holes Being Put Down in the Platte River Valley

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP)-Farmers of this section of the state are finding out what the soil is like below the

depth of a plow furrow. Five deep test holes have been sunk in this section thus far by geologists making a survey of the ground water resources of the Platte valley. Two additional wells will be put down southeast of Dannebrog, according to Dr. A. G. Lugn, in charge of the investiga-

The farms of D. V. Stelk, William Blaize, F. L. Haggart, L. Levee and Ernest Kruse have been used so far for the wells. With completion of the other two tests a chain of test bores will have been estab-

lished completely across the valley.

Logs of the well on the farm of D. V. Stelk, one mile east of here, shows a soil and alluvium layer three feet thick, with the ground water level seven and one half feet below the surface. The soil and alluvium layer is topped by a layer of black alluvial silt, one and onehalf feet in depth, underlaid by a six inch layer of yellow silt containing clay, and the lower layer coarser sand as one goes deeper.

Underneath the alluvium layer is a bed of sand and gravel 134 feet through. Nine layers of sand varying in quality and size lies in blankets to a depth of 63 feet of the 134. Alternate layers of gravel, clay and sand follow.

Forty feet of sand and gravel, of varying quality, lie underneath the play in five layers. A layer of grayish-blue shale lies beneath the sand and gravel formations.

The test bore has been put down to a depth of 228 feet so far. The elevation at the point of the hole is 1,840 feet.

MANY RELICS FROM

OLD PAWNEE VILLAGE Hastings, Neb .- (UP)-Display of articles found in excavated Pawnee Indian houses near Genoa will be made as soon as the discoverer, Will Clarke of Detroit, and his party have finished cleaning them for the exhibition at the museum here.

Inside the typical Pawnee house unearthed last week, by Clarke, A. M. Brooking of the local museum, Clarke's son and the latter's friend from Chicago, were found an ancient necklace believed to be a prehistoric copper necklace, probably hammered into shape with stone implements by Indians from the Lake region. Another item was a belt of unique design which the discoverers say Pawnees secured from Eastern tribes through trading.

This week, Clark and his party will explore the village sites along the Republican river. They will terminate their work about Friday or Saturday.

In one of the Pawnee houses was found a shrine, completely intact, with the sacred buffalo skull, which Pawnees believed would control destines of the inhabitants, keep away sickness and stay death's hand.

WINNEBAGO BOASTS OF

TWO CIVIL WAR VETS Winnebago, Neb. - (Special) -Though the ranks of Civil war veterans have been greatly thinned by death, Winnebago still claims the honor of being the home of two men who saw service in that great conflict. They are Hoskinson, 90 years old, and Francis Skinner, 88 years old. Both continue to be quite active for men of their age, though Mr. Hoskinson was injured twice in Sioux City in the last two years, the last time having a hip broken and spending several months in a hospital there.

COLERIDGE WOMAN WINS NATIONAL HONOR

Coleridge, Neb .- (Special) -- Mrs. F. D. Dewey is the champion modiste of 13 states, having received announcement from a national fabric company that she had received first place in a division of a national dressmaking contest, Judges were nationally known clothing experts who utilized the score card of the bureau of home economics. of the United States department of agriculture. She is the wife of the local physician. She won a similar national contest two years ago.

MAN WHO SHOT SELF

NOW ASKING PAROLE Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Bert Bates, penitentiary inmate who wounded himself after he thought he had shot his sweetheart's broth-er, wants out of prison.

Bates came back to this state from Idaho to see a girl. He quar-reled with her brother, William Kunter and during the scuffle which ensued, Bates' gun dis-charged. Kunter fell to the floor. Bates, thinking he had shot Kunter, turned the gun on himself, shooting out seven teeth and his

Bates asks that his sentence be commuted when the pardon board sits July 14. The man was sentenced to a term of five years in prison on a charge of assault to in-

NOT QUALIFIED FOR THE POST

Woman Elected County Superintendent But Old One Holds Onto Job

Alliance, Neb. -(Special)- Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, county superintendent of Sioux county will retain her office as a result of a trial in a quo warranto suit in district court here. Thelma E. Lawler had asked the office, be turned over to her, as she won the election in Sloux county last fall by more than 300 majority but Mrs. Emery refused to turn it over on the ground that Miss Lawler is not qualified.

Mrs. Emery held that Miss Lawler did not have a proper certificate and lacked sufficient teaching experience. Miss Lawler holds a second grade high school certificate which requires two years teaching experience. It was held that a permanent elementary certificate is necessary for a county certificate. Such can not be secured without three years of teaching.

NO REHEARING IN WAYNE CASE

Nebraska Supreme Court Says Lower Court Erred in Instructions

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -The supreme court has denied a rehearing in the appeal of the case of Killon vs. Dinklage from Wayne coun-

The estate of Charles Killon was given a judgment for \$5,000 against Dinklage in a suit growing out of an automobile accident in which Killion, a minor, was killed. The cars met on the crest of a hill after night.

The supreme court overturned the decision and held that the lower tribunal erred in its instructions as to the comparative negligence of the parties.

TWO YOUTHS TAKEN

TO MEN'S REFORMATORY Hartington, Neb. - (Special) fred Haberer, who was recently given a trial in the country court on the charge of stealing a \$35 kit of tools from a local garage was arraigned before Judge Mark J. Ryan, and pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Ryan sentenced the youth to 14 months in the men's reformatory at Lincoln, Haberer escaped from the county jail the latter part of May and was recaptured about a week ago by Yankton, S. D. officials.

Bernard Wieneman, charged with stealing an auto trailer, was also held in the county jail and escaped with Haberer but was recaptured a few hours later near Fordyce, Neb. Following his return to the jail here he pleaded guilty to the charge and received a sentence of 14 months in the reform-

CEDAR COUNTY TO

FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS Hartington, Neb. - (Special) -Much interest has been shown here by farmers in the grasshopper plague. A mass meeting was held at the auditorium Monday to discuss the situation and meeting was called for that evening taking in the entire county. General calls were sent out over telephone lines and a monster crowd attended the night session.

County officials, commissioners especially, are co-operating with the farmers in eradicating the pests. An appeal was made to the state for aid and a carload of poison has been ordered and a united effort will be made to exterminate the pests.

Some sections of the county report that the hoppers are devouring everything in their path.

THIEVES GET MORE THAN

300,000 CIGARETS Fremont, Neb .- (Special)-More than 300,000 cigarets and 150 pounds of coffee, the whole worth \$2,000, were stolen from the wholesale grocery house of H. P. Lac.

SAYS PHEASANTS WORST

ENEMY OF GRASSHOPPERS

Greeley, Neb .- (Special) -Because of the danger of a more widespread grasshopper plague, Austin Gannon of Vivian, S. D., believes people of this section of the state should be opposed to an open season on pheasants. They are the worst enemy of the grasshoppers, he says. Gannon was former manager of the local telephone company and may-

or of Greelev.

Tales of Real Dogs



They made a pal of him

His name was "King Tut." He was a Belgian police dog. For eight years he was the pal and favorite dog of Herbert Hoover. Most of these eight years preceded Hoover's incumbency as president of the United State. In fact, if news reports are true, it was Hoover's election to the presidency which led in-directly to Tut's death. Here is the

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover acquired Tut, when the big police dog was a mere scrap of a puppy. They trained him themselves, and they humanized him and made a pal of him. The dog rewarded all this by an ut-ter devotion to both these deities

When the Hoovers were in Washington they occupied a house on S. street, later taken over by Senator Walcott of Connecticut. Tut learned to look on this house and it grounds as his home, the abode of his mas-ter and mistress and the place which it was his own duty to guard

from all danger.

The big dog was happy at the S. street house, where he had spent so many of his eight winters. Bear that house in mind, please. It comes into our story a little later on. So does King Tut's fondness for it.

When Mr. Hoover was a private citizen and even when he was a cabinet minister, he had the right to choose his own animal friends. Thus, if he and his wife chose to make King Tut their one canine chum, that was nobody's business

but their own.

Then all at once everything was changed, especially for King Tut. Hoover became president of the United States, which seems to mean also that each and every person in the United States has the right to pelt him with gifts-often with gifts which are neither desired nor desirable-and especially with liveanimal gifts, ranging from dogs to raccoons and baby bears.

Why a man should be let in for this gift-bombardment, just because he happens to be president, I don't know. But it is looked on by a large part of the public as part of his job. During and since the Roosevelt regime at the White House, this has gone on increasingly, till now a zoo has had to be provided for the four-legged pres-

Dogs are the most salient feature of this gift-avalanche. Breeders send to the White House a specimen of their own favorite breed of dog, in hope of personal aggrandizement and advertisement, and of making their favorite breed popular through the publicity it will receive, as president's pet.
(During each of the three latest

presidencies-Harding's Coolidge's and Hoover's-I have been approached by collie fanciers who urged me strongly to send the president one of my Sunnybank collies, in order to popularize collies in general. Always I have refused. But various other fanciers have gladly joined the ranks of givers. Soon or late, many dogs of many breeds have been sent to the White House, these last few years.)

A president is placed in a hard position; the more so if he really be fond of dogs. A throng of highbred canines are shipped to him, whether he wants them or not, whether or not they include breeds which he may detest.

If ever a man has the right to use his own personal judgment and preference, it is in the picking of the dog which is to become his comrade. Yet a president finds himself with a rabble of dogs which have been thrust at him by breeders who did not even stop to inquire what kind he might prefer.

Well, King Tut had been the Hoovers' chief playmate and pal, at the S. Street house and elsewhere. Suddenly, without at all understanding what had happened and why it had happened, he found himself in strange surroundings, with the White House and its huge grounds to patrol, and with a host of servants and visitors and government employes all over the place. That was not the werst of it. Where he had reigned as his mas-

PILSUDSKI WRITES BOOK Warshaw-(UP)-Marshal Joseph Pilsudski has taken advantage of his recent vacation in Maderia to finish a book which is soon to be published. It is entitled "The Revision of History," and the marshal will expound in it his ideas for the best possible constitution of a

FEARS ARIZONA REDSKINS Phoenix, Ariz .- (UP) -The Phocnix chamber of commerce, in response to an inquiry, informed a New Orleans woman that no In-

modern state.

ter's chum, now there was an everincreasing crowd of dogs arriving all the time at the White House; strange dogs that seemed to threaten to monopolize his loved master's time and care and affections, to the exclusion of old King Tut.

By Albert Payson Terhune

Being only a real life dog, he could not understand the terrific change from the oldtime pleasant life that had been his, with the Hoovers. But it cut into his nerves, perhaps into his heart as well. Said a Washington dispatch to the New York Times.

"It is believed that the respon-sibility he assumed of nightly patrolling the south grounds of the White House told upon him; and that he disliked the fact that other dogs were added to the White House kennels. He was very serious about his patrol work; refusing to play, and sleeping much too little. "He grew thinner and became

more nervous, after a time refusing to permit anyone in the grounds except President or Mrs. Hoover or someone in a policeman's uniform.'

Worried over their loyal old dog's condition, the Hoovers hit on a plan for curing him. They sent him back to the house in S. street, then occupied by the Walcotts, and they arranged to see him as often as they could.

For a little while King Tut improved in health and spirits, after this return to his oldtime home and surroundings. His irritability and bad temper lessened. The problem of his future seemed solved. But it

Late in 1929, he pined away and died. The change perhaps had come too late. Little by little the dog had sickened and weakened, in spite of all that could be done for him. To the keen unhappiness of the Hoovers, nothing could prolong his life.

Perhaps dreading the avalanche of sloppy sentimentality which would have greeted the news of the famous dog's death, no announcement of it was made at the time

by the president or his wife. Thus more than six months passed before the story was allowed to become public, long after the time when it had ceased to be "news," and when the first sharpness of regret for it had passed.

(In like manner when my great collie, Sunnybank Gray Dawn died, I forbade any mention of it to the papers or even to our friends, for several months. Dawn was my loved friend, I was not in a mood to listen to well-meant words of sympathy about his death; nor to read tearful accounts of it. I think President and Mrs. Hoover must have felt as I did, in averting any such publicity over the passing of their chum, King Tut. It was nobody's business but their own.)

The Inspector. From Passing Show.
"What does your father do at

"Makes mirrors." "And your mother?" "She looks into them."

Sez Hugh:



diens are on the warpath in this state and that there is no danger of her children being scalped should she visit here.

Hands Up-and Down. From Tit-Bits. The burglar had made a big haus

when a voice behind him said, 'Hands up!" He turned to find himself facing the owner of the house, who was holding a revolver. Just as the burglar was about to surrender his loot, he heard a thin voice

"Daddy, what are you doing with

my water pistol?"

MISSING BOY FOUND IN TREE HOURS LATER Gehring, Neb .enson, 6 years old, started up a canyon from his parents' picnic grounds 25 miles from here Saturday afternoon and more than 11 hours later was found, apparently none the worse for his experience, up a tree. He said he crowled up the tree as protection from the real

and imaginary things of the night. Nearly 1,500 persons from Scottsbluff and Gering joined the anxious parents in their search for the boy. As darkness fell the searchers spread out farther and farther and finally sighted the lost boy. When the searchers arrived the moon had come up and the child said he was just getting ready to continue walk-

LOW MARK FOR **BOND ISSUES**

But Nebraska Towns Paid Off Many Obligations in June

Lincoln, Neb. - (Special) - A new low mark for new bonds issued by Nebraska municipalities was set during the month of June when only \$25,850 were issued, according to State Bond Examiner Lawrence's report.

A total of \$202,000 refunding bonds were issued during the month and \$336,993 in bonds were paid and canceled.

During the month the village of Allen paid \$4,000; Bloomfield, \$2,000; Belgrade, \$4,000; Columbus, \$5,000; Dixon rural school, \$225; Emerson, \$1,500; Fremont, \$4,000; Humphrey, \$8.000; Keya Paha, \$15,000; Lindsay, \$3,000; Monroe, \$500; Norfolk, \$22,000; Newcastle, \$2,000; Pierce county rural school, \$2,000; Pilger, \$2,500; Plainview, \$2,200; Pender, \$7,000; Rosalie, \$1,000; Snyder, \$1,-300; Stanton, \$1,000; Thurston county rural school, \$500; Winnebago, \$5,000; Wayne, \$4,000; Washington county rural school, \$1,000.

BELIEVE PLANT KILLS HORSES

Mitchell, Neb. -(Special)- Scott Bukey of the chemistry department of the state university and R. W. Cunningham of the physiology department of the university have been sent here by the college of pharmacy to investigate and endeavor to secure samples of a plant called senecio riddelli which ranchmen think instrumental in killing many horses op the range. The horses after eating this plant suffer waiki

Mr. Lacy of Harrison who has lost 80 horses from the disease and has only two left, was interviewed. The vicinity south of Lyman was also visited and a large quantity of the week, was gathered.

Bukey will try to determine the chemical nature of the plant's poison and Cunningham will endeavor to find a remedy. They will dry the weeds gathered and use them in experiments on animals at the university experiment station.

POTATO GROWERS FEAR THEIR CROPS INJURED

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -The hot weather during the latter part of June hit the potato crop in eastern and central Nebraska to such an extent that growers are considerably worried about it, according to an announcement by H. O. Werner of the agricultural college here, who says that potatoes are not a hot weather crop and that when high temperatures prevail the plant spends its energy trying to keep cool and no potatoes develop. Clipping the tops of the plants in hot weather does more damage than good, he says. It is his belief that the weather during the first week of July will promote potato development on plants that were not burned during the hot spell. No amount of water in the soil will make potatoes grow in torrid weather, Mr. Werner says, although it will help to keep the tops alive. and irrigation of dry soil during cool weather will increase the yield.

TRAVEL EXPENSE OF

STATE OFFICERS CUT Lincoln, Neb .- Travel allowances of state officers and employes using their own automobiles for official trips have been cut, from 6 to 5 cents. State Auditor Marsh announced the revised rate after an examination of actual costs of operating cars and amounts which other states pay.

The revised rate will apply to traveling inspectors and examiners, officers and employes of state institutions, a large number of supervising and directing engineers in the public works department, members and employes of the state railway commission, state school superintendent, district judges, and others who drive their own cars.

When a trip is taken by motor between points that have good railroad connection, Marsh will not allow any more than the train fare between two places.

CLUB MEMBERS TO CAMP AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Walthill, Neb. - (Special) - One hundred fifty of the more than 400 4-H club members of Thurston county are busily preparing for the annual 4-H club camp to be held at the Soo Y. catnp at Crystal lake, July 16, 17 and 18. Club members from Dakota, Wayne, Cedar and Thurston counties will be there. An elaborate program of games, judging contests, hand craft, swimming, and studies have been planned. The club members will be under close supervision 24 hours a day and a glorious time is being anticipated.

SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE CASH

State Superintendent Compiles List of 183 Entitled to Share in Fund

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) - A list of 183 accredited four-year high schools entitled to the annual appropriation of \$500 for maintaining a normal training course in accordance with the law and regulations has been certified by State Superintendent Taylor.

There are 360 accredited high schools in Nebraska which are not entitled to this appropriation, making a total of 543 accredited high

schools in the state.

A cut of \$20,000 in the appropriation was made by the last legislature, bringing the sum down to \$175,000, which also includes the expense of inspection and supervi-

Included in the schools receiving their share of the fund are Ainsworth, Albion, Allen, Atkinson, Bassett, Belgrade, Blair, Bloomfield, Butte, Cedar Rapids, Central City, Clarks, Clarkson, Clearwater, Columbus, Craig, Creighton, Elgin, Emerson, Ewing, Fremont, Fullerton, Hooper, Howells, Leigh, Long Pine, Lynch, Neligh, Newcastle, Newman Grove, North · Bend, O'Neill, Pender, Pilger, Plainview, Randolph, St. Edward, Schuyler, Schribner, Silver Creek, South Sioux City, Spencer, Springview, Stanton, Stuart, Tekamah, Tilden and Wisner.

ARE HELD FOR BANK ROBBERY

Pair Arrested in Iowa to Face Charge Doing Murdock, Neb., Job

Plattsmouth, Neb. turned here Tuesday afternoon from Council Bluffs, Ia., Herman Banning and Henry Bottorf, both of St. Joseph, Mo., were immediately bound over to district court on a bank robbery charge by County Judge Dux-berry. Arrested last week at Shenandoah, Ia., they were identified as two of three men who robbed the bank of Murdock, Neb., June 27, of \$1,250. They waived extradition at Council Bluffs and were returned here by Nebraska officers.

Both pleaded not guilty to the charge. Bond was fixed at \$5,000 each which they were unable to

Banning in court Tuesday appeared to have recovered from eight unds suffered in a gun fight with Council Bluffs police last Thursday.

WOMAN AGAIN CLAIMS REWARD FOR WUPPER West Point, Neb.-To renew her claim for a state reward for \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of Paul Wupper, Hedwig Hirsch Brinkman, second wife of the former Beemer banker, appeared at an informal

hearing here before County Attorney H. R. Ellenberger. The latter did not discuss his probable attitude toward the wom-

an's claim. Governor Bryan last week rejected Mrs. Brinkman's claim for the re-ward, based by the woman upon her contention that she first disclosed Wupper's identity to Nebraska authorities. Wupper is now serving a 110year term in the Nebraska penitentiary for defalcations while president of the Beemer State bank.

Nattily attired, Mrs. Brinkman was the principal witness, occupying the stand for nearly an hour. She told of her first intimation that Brinkman was Wupper and of her subsequent communications with Ne-

Although she had been living in Lincoln, visiting Wupper frequently at the prison, Mrs. Brinkman indicated to officials here that she would. return soon to Philadelphia.

FEAR MAN DROWNED

IN MISSOURI RIVER Falls City, Neb .- Taking up the search for George Phillips, 35 years old, of Napier, Mo., farmer, after his car was found near the Missouri river at Rulo, Richardson county, authorities Tuesday were considering dragging the river unless some trace of the man was found.

Relatives who identified his carsaid that Phillips had not been seen. since Friday when he started for Mound City, Mo., for tractor repairs. He cashed a check for \$5 before leaving and was in good spir-

Phillips, when last seen, was dressed in blue overalls, a faded blue shirt and tan work shoes. He is about six feet tall and weighs about 185 pounds.

THIEVES GET AWAY

WITH 30 FINE SHOATS Loretto, Neb .- (Special) -C. O. Swanson, a farmer living four miles west of Loretto, reports the acft of 20 Hampshire shoats, valued at \$150. The theft apparently occurred in the afternoon while the family was away from home. No clews to the robbers were found.

GRASSHOPPERS CAUSE TROUBLE TO AUTOISTS

Verdigre, Neb .- Motorists in this section have a new complaint against the grasshoppers. They have been the cause of a number of overheated engines and burned-out bear-

The hoppers are so thick that they soon gum up the radiators and prevent the fans from sucking in enough air to keep engines cool. The safe thing to do is to carry a brush in the car and stop every few miles and brush the mangled carcasses off the radiator.