

RADIO CAT NOT EASILY KILLED

Took 4,000 Volts of Electricity But Refused to Be Put Under Ground

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—Tom, the big grey cat mascot of the WJAG radio station, was electrocuted; but came back to life to claim the eight remaining lives said to be the period of a cat's span.

George Pogue, chief engineer of the station, was monitoring the plant when suddenly he heard the cat emit a hair-raising noise. Then every fuse in the plant blew out.

The plant force gathered about the animal and Pogue, picking it up, tenderly remarked: "It's dead. Stiff as a board."

Then the employees started to bury the mascot when suddenly the cat came back to life, scratched the chief engineer on the nose and escaped from the station.

The cat has not yet returned, was last seen racing for the wide open spaces very much alive.

WINSIDE CONGREGATION TAKES ON NEW LIFE Winside, Neb.—(Special)—The Trinity Lutheran congregation has had a very unusual career.

The congregation was organized in 1901 and a number of years later became a member of the United Lutheran Church of America.

Decided changes took place in the congregation. The most needed one was the use of the English language for the medium of worship.

Decided changes took place in the congregation. The most needed one was the use of the English language for the medium of worship.

Bloomfield and Verdigré school districts led in paying off bonds during the year, each retiring \$4,000 worth.

Winnatoon village, retiring \$6,500 in electric light bonds, and Bloomfield, paying off \$6,000 in light plant bonds from earnings of the plant.

Total bonded indebtedness of Knox county's sub-divisions, school districts, towns, and a drainage district, is \$469,341.28.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO MEET AT FREMONT

Fremont, Neb.—The program for an annual meeting of the Association of Nebraska School Boards and Executives to be held in Fremont February 9 and 10 has just been announced by E. J. Overling of Red Cloud, secretary and treasurer.

NEW TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Rural Schools of Cuming County Pay Wide Range of Wages

Wisner, Neb.—(Special)—County Superintendent Miss Anne Will, has made a survey of rural teachers in Cuming county which shows that of the 69 teachers, one fourth of the number are new this year.

The survey shows a turnover this year of more than half, there being 36 of the 69 teachers who are new to the profession.

It was announced at the dinner that Nebraska has been invited to finance the furnishing of the grande salon in the memorial to the general in Paris.

Coleridge, Neb.—(Special)—Elmer Weber, superintendent of schools here, was re-elected for another year at the same salary.

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Slight improvement in condition of the Nebraska wheat crop during the past month was shown in the mid-month crop report.

Condition of wheat at mid-January was reported to be 84 per cent, whereas for mid-December the condition had been 83 per cent.

The report shows the moisture supply in north and west Nebraska is still short, while the southeastern sections shows generally more than ample moisture supplies.

There is some apprehension in east Nebraska, Anderson said, that the thaws followed by lowered temperatures, may cause snow to pack and form ice which might exclude the air from the wheat.

Announcement that Midland college's Little Theater tournament this year will be open to outofstate schools was made today by Mrs. Sara Hawkins, instructor in dramatics.

Pajamas for Every Occasion



Whoever claims that pajamas are becoming passe had better guess again, for down at Palm Beach, Fla., they are the costume of the moment.

Lincoln, Neb.—Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion, addressed a banquet gathering here and characterized General John J. Pershing as a commander who sent his forces into battle "steadfast, serene and unconquerable."

MONTANA MAY GET ORE MILL

Billings, Mont.—(UP)—A chrome mill costing \$10,000,000 may be built in the Red Lodge region to refine ore from the vast deposits of mineral in the Beartooth mountains.

Dr. A. A. Hasen, an engineer representing eastern capitalists, investigated the deposits recently, and as a result, they may be developed.

Approximately 96 per cent of the chrome ore used in the United States is shipped in from South Africa and is refined in this country.

Grandma, feeble, eighty one. Sits and waits—her work is done. Chair in chimney corner warm.

Life for her has just begun. Pilot's license out to gain. Soars aloft in aeroplane.

Back to Wife's Folks. From the Bristol, Neb. Enterprise. An auto went through O'Neil on Friday last week that created more than a little curiosity.

Broken Bow, Neb.—(UP)—Water holes on the farm of Robert Lee, Cherry county rancher, began to run dry, endangering his range cattle.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Detectives Ed Weatherford and J. W. Swinney notified Cecil Penny putting a wet garden hose in his car and driving away with it.

SAVINGS OF LIFETIME RESTORED TO HER

Gering, Neb.—The \$13,000 intended by a 66-year-old Colorado mother for her children is in its owner's hands.

The money in currency and gold was accumulated after many years by Mrs. Sarah Webber of Platteville. She had buried it in tomato cans in the yard, she said, and found it gone when she prepared to have one son, David of Denver, divide it between the six.

John showed the officers where the money was hidden in the upholstery of his automobile. His mother's poor memory, he said, had placed the cash in his hands.

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—Creation of fish hatcheries in the south and west portions of the state, to supply the fish for stocking streams in those sections, was discussed by the state game commission.

With the majority of the supplemental state fish hatcheries located in the north part of a state, fish stock must be shipped great distances by rail to be planted in the southern and western streams.

Secretary Frank O'Connell, of the game commission, said the state hatcheries have been experimenting with nursery hatching and have developed records on cost of raising the fingerling fish.

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE ONCE LIVED IN NEBRASKA AREA

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—The soil of Nebraska is yielding a story of a great race of forgotten people, according to Earl H. Bell, instructor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska.

Archaeological research was first started as a part of the work of the university two years ago by Dr. W. D. Strong. He, with Waldo Wedel, carried on the work for two seasons.

Archaeological research was first started as a part of the work of the university two years ago by Dr. W. D. Strong. He, with Waldo Wedel, carried on the work for two seasons.

Verdigré, Neb.—(Special)—Rural Mail Carrier George Vondraek whose route is west of Verdigré, has been carrying grain with him and is feeding the hungry pheasants, quail and prairie chickens.

He violates parole, must do time now. Pender, Neb.—(Special)—Walter Leonard, 21, of Pender, recently paroled to his father on a \$500 bond, for stealing cream and chickens, was getting along nice till he ran out of shabaco.

Clinton, Ind.—(UP)—Two Dallas, Tex., radio stations aided in locating Mr. and Mrs. Pal Duquenne, vaudeville artists on when their daughter, Jacqueline, 5, died at the home of her grandparents here.

WOMAN OWNS GAMBLING CLUB

Las Vegas, Nev.—(UP)—The Rainbow club here is believed to be the only gambling club in the United States owned by a woman.

Clicking roulette wheels, the drone of dealers, the bark of the keno room attendants, and the calling of numbers at the big wheel all are music to Mrs. Tom Rowan, the owner.

Thousands of dollars change hands nightly and approximately 75 employes operate the many types of games under the supervision of S. J. Loomis, formerly of Detroit, and recently employed as club manager.

It would! In mediaeval ages dark. Each alchemistic mixer Was searching early hours and late. For this—the life elixir.

Bring Back the 10-Cent Hog. From the Omaha World-Herald. What Nebraska needs more than 60-cent corn is 10-cent hogs.

Nebraska is pre-eminently and preponderantly a producer and marketer of live stock and its products.

When one looks at our economic crops and realizes that corn, pumpkin, squash, beans, tomatoes, tobacco and some of the finest cotton, potatoes, manico and other crops were domesticated by the American Indian.

Apology. From Tit-Bits. An insurance company issued a life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly they stopped.

And 38-Cent Ashes? From the Webster City Freeman-Journal. The increase of the price of corn to 38 cents a bushel at local markets has stopped the talk of burning corn for fuel.

She's a Big Help. From Hummel, Hamburg. Hubby: I thought we were going to practice economy, dear, and here you've gone and bought a new dress!

He's Crazy. From Hummel, Hamburg. Insurance Inspector: Would you mind telling me if there is any insanity in your family, lady? Wife (a policy seeker): Well, no, not exactly. Only my husband thinks he's boss at home.

The Very Thing. Mr. Brown: How do you like this house? Shall we buy it? Mrs. Brown: Oh, it's perfectly lovely! The view from this balcony is so fine that it leaves me speechless.

Little's Dog Stops Show. Lillie's (UP)—Twice Hairnet, a little white poodle, interrupted the "Third Little Show" and threw the house into an uproar by breaking loose from his leash and running on the stage to frisk about with his friend Beatrice Lillie, the star.