NOTHING TO FEAR FROM FROST YET

Colonel Welsh Says Records Show Average Time for Killing Frosts is in October.

Farmers need have no apprehension yet about frost, according to Colonel Welsh of the weather bureau.

The earliest autumn date on which killing frost has ever occurred in this part of the country was September That was in 1901. In the fall of 1881 the first killing frost did not ar-

rive until November 11. In thirty-one of the forty-four years over which the local weather bureau records extend, the first killing frost of the fall came some time in Octoher. In ten years it came in Septem. ber, but never eariler than the 18. And in three years the first killing frost came in November.

Frost Comes in October.

Since 1903 there has been no killing frost in any autmun before October 6. Last year the first killing frost came on October 19 and the year be-

fore on October 9. 'The probabilities are, therefore,' said Colonel Welsh, "that we shan't have killing frost for at least three or four weeks. Of course, there may be some spots, where the land is low, where frost may strike a little earlier. But in a general way, the danger of killing frost is not near, as the weather bureau records indicate. A light frost does little damage and many farmers claim it is beneficial to the corn, helping it to ripen and harden.'

Bond Buyers Offer Less

Than Par for City Bonds
City commissioners were given a shock Thursday morning when at the council session bids for \$400,000 in William J. Mantem council session bids for \$400,000 in public improvement bonds authorpublic improvement bonds authorized by the last legislature were opened. Every bid was below par.

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The bonds were to be apportioned as follows: \$100,000 police bonds, \$200,000 sewer bonds, \$50,000 park bonds, \$50,000 public comfort stations bonds. They were advertised at 41/2

But the bond market has been shot to pieces by the war and the advertisements failed to produce purchasers who would pay par for municipal bonds drawing only 41/2 per cent interest. All bids received were far below par. An oral offer to purchase the bonds at par providing they paid 434 per cent was made at the council

To learn just where they stand the commissioners decided to invite all the local bankers and bond men to appear before the council at 11 a. m. Friday for the purpose of advising what action might be taken. It is believed the council will have to boost the interest rate in order to dispose of the bonds.

Dried Luncheon at

cooked largely from fruits and vege- east on Howard street, ran directly tables dried in the various munici- into Erschel Rowe, 5817 Bryant pal drying plants, is to be served Sat- street, messenger boy employed at urday noon at the Commercial club the Postal Telegraph station at Tenth to a group of people who have been and Howard streets. particularly active in the drying cam-

should be encouraged and in order of Rowe was demolished. Saunders to create a wider interest in the work, was arrested. at at the same time to demonstrate the toothsomeness of these dried Sixth Mess Provided fruits and vegetables, the luncheon was arranged.

Representatives of the welfare board, heads of the various drying plants, women who have helped in the work, officials of the club and the state food administrator will be

This luncheon will be served in one of the private dining rooms at the club. The general Saturday noon luncheon of the main dining room will not consist of a menu of dried stuffs.

Secret Orders Join In Food Conservation

H. M. Bushnell, jr., of Alliance, has arrived to take up his duties as executive secretary of the Nebraska Food administration.

State Food Administrator Wattles leaves Sunday night for Washington, where he has been called by Mr. Hoover to meet with the food administrators of all the states.

He received a telegram from Administrator Hoover saying that the state organizations of the Woodmen of the World, the Odd Fellows and the Christian Scientists had been placed at the disposal of the State Food administrations and would work with them in their campaigns. W. A. Fraser, sovereign com-mander of the Woodmen of the

World, has been in Washington for intermediate transformation of the world, has been in Washington for intermediate transformation of the world with the wor some days conferring with Mr. Hoover and other officials with regard to matters of this nature.

Family Programs at The Movies Tonight

will be shown at the Apollo.

Neville Inspects Dandy Sixth and Fighting Fifth

Governor Neville arrived in Omaha from Lincoln at noon to visit the soldiers of the Fifth and Sixth regiments, who are stationed here, and who will probably leave for Deming tomorrow.

Governor Neville was met at the station by Lieutenant Cecil Cool of the Sixth machine gun company, and was taken by him to the Auditorium, where he found Major Harries and his staff awaiting him.

The governor probably will attend the big military ball to be held tonight in the Auditorium as a farewell party for the Omaha battalion of the

Omaha Men Called to the Colors

The following names from the South Side locale board have been certified for service:

Anton Draplik, jr., Homer Baylor, Joe Tungstall, Stanislaw Komert, Blades Wanks, Bohamul Janousek, John T. Williams, John Lenahan, George Bott Janislaw Horak, Victor Peterson, Albert Patten, E. F. Heavey, G. N. H. Mortensen, Peter George Julius Stigge, George Bott, Joseph Kasmea, Julius Stigge,
J. P. Sullivan,
Frank Merrill,
Adolph Benak,
Frank R. Orchard,
Harry Johnson,
G. A. Pabolonis,
R. M. Parks,
James Adams,
K. Plavakos,
Michael C. Genger,
Anton Pakenis Kazimie Kimont Solomon Lagman, Adolf Dizwacen, Joseph Suchy, Joseph Kula, Thomas W. Kelly, James M. Barta, Joseph Bojanski, John A. Burda, Boles L. Dombroski, Welan S. Zvedich, Mike Zorab,

Michael C. Genger, Anton Pakenis, Mike Dusanek, John B. Eberhart, J. J. Vanryckethen, J. Balaszanskas, Peter Litwin. John J. Kubat, James Kapeck, Anton Tinski, Alezka Paulovic Frank W. Nasz. David Henderson, Paul Chetnik, Jerry J. Voborit, Tony Waskal, Sam Katelman, George Grynezewicz, Simo Petkovich,

Harry Severin,
J. Newton Sellers,
William H. Melcher,
John G. Krajicek, H. C. Christensen, Anton J. Stehno, Steve Kar, Mike Polwaskni, Rob White, J. J. McDonald, W. E. Baker, Josef Piska Charles P. Henning-W. E. Baker. George Padget, Albert Grimm, Wladek Lizicki, George A. Furst, George E. Schmid, Frank Krenz, John J. McDermott, Frank Chazen, Joe Aldea, Mladen Kostich, Zigmund Nachnasz, Julius Borovikus, Same Douche,

J. Grisinik, Ben. Richman, Robert Starnes, William Held, Julius Borovikus,
John Meshkin,
Lester W. Southwich,
Providence, R. L.;
Rode Sumajai,
Charles M. Tex, Pine
Bluffs, Wyo.;
Hugh McGuire,
Jankele Langman,
Edward C. Crawford,
Michael Gillisnie John Andrakonis, Michael Gillispie, Tom Bogdonovich, Hugh McLaughlin. Gus Mouliz, B. A. McCarten,

Wear Injured When

Autos Get Into a Mix Lester Wear, 2627 Cass street, who

was riding north on Tenth street at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, in at-Commercial Club tempting to dodge an automobile truck driven by Ray Saunders of the Luncheon, a delicious luncheon Iten Biscuit company, who turned

Wear was the only one injured, receiving severe bruises and cuts on the The club feels that the drying idea muscles of the left arm. The bicycle

For Before Entraining

The four remaining companies of the Sixth Nebraska regiment when they entrain for Deming, N. M., Friday will be equipped with \$100 each of the soldiers' comfort fund of the Commercial club. This is expected to care for their incidental wants on

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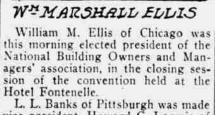
(Aids to Beauty)

Baby Marie Osborne in "Captain A well known beauty specialist ad-Kiddo" and Frank Daniels in a com-vises this treatment for the removal edy will be shown at the special fam- of hair from the face. Mix into a paste ily movie program at the Suburban theater Friday evening. May Allison apply to hairy surface and after about and Harold Lockwood in "Hidden 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and Children," a Metro comedy and Pathe News are the attractions at the Loth- method is quick and entirely safe. To rop and Edna May in "Salvation avoid disappointment, however, it is Joan" and a Black Diamond comedy well to make certain you get genuine delatone.-Advertisement.

New Officers of Building Owners







tion city for next year. publicity to the earnings of their gard to rents.

Minneapolis treasurer.

adjusted and into the routine at the lice Dunn and Assistant Chief Demp-

The Commercial club took this advance precaution because of the experiences the Fourth Nebraska had on the way to Deming. Colonel Bachr forwarded by telegram to furnish the boys with sandwiches, as they were delayed enroute far from the town where their mess had been prepared Report Another Case

Ask Habeas Corpus Writ

HOWARD G. LOOMIS

William M. Ellis of Chicago was buildings, in order that there might this morning elected president of the be a better understanding between the National Building Owners and Man- owner and the tenant. Robert H. agers' association, in the closing ses- Strong of Portland is among those sion of the convention held at the who favor this plan. He made a strong talk on this point in the course L. L. Banks of Pittsburgh was made of the convention. He insisted that Secessary for home consumption. 5,716,000 vice president, Howard G. Loomis of the office building is not so much of Omaha secretary and Ell Torrance of a money maker that the owner or manager need fear to let the public Chicago was chosen as the conven- know what the profits are. He said, Creighton Assuming in fact, the interest made on the Morning conferences and committee money invested was so small that if reports occupied the forenoon, and the it were generally known it would officers were elected just before noon. create a better understanding between Some of the building owners and owner and tenant, and would result in managers are in favor of giving full less friction and less complaint in re-

the train and until they get properly habeas corpus wherein Chief of Posey are the defendants.

It is alleged that they are being held against their constitutional rights by Omaha police for Sheriff Martin on the way to Deming. Colonel Baehr of Monona county, Iowa, on a burgat that time telegraphed the Commer-lary charge. Governor Harding of cial club from somewhere in Texas Iowa has issued requisition papers asking that some of the money be and Governor Neville has signed a warrant and turned it over th Sheriff

Of Infantile Paralysis Margaret Heller, aged 7, living at

For Myer and Davis the Hollywood apartments, 415 to Sweetwood, was reported to the health department yesterday as be-Harry Davis have filed a writ of ing stricken with infantile paralysis. to Success.

NEBRASKA TO HAVE CROPS TO EXPORT

Wattles Figures State Will Have Hundred and Twelve Million Bushels of Corn to Sell.

There will be \$15,000,000 worth of potatoes grown in Nebraska this year. There will be \$58,000,000 worth of oats threshed.

There will be \$455,000,000 worth of corn husked. The figures in bushels come from

survey made by the State Council of Defense and the University of Nebraska, agricultural department. The figures are made public by Food Administrator G. W. Wattles, who has obtained the figures from the State Council of Defense, and is forwarding them to National Food

Hoover's request. The figures of the State Council of Defense, of course are in bushels, and not computed in dollars and cents. The figures given above are taking the number of bushels, at present prevailing prices. The figures are as follows:

Administrator Hoover in response to

GROWN IN NEBRASKA THIS YEAR Corn ... Necessary for home consumption 115,000,000 Available for export...... 1,876,000

Quite a Military Aspect

The student body at the Creighton arts department has put on a military attitude since enrollment, and lively interest is shown by students in adopting a new feature. The students are known as cadets now, having un-dertaken military training. They drill three afternoons each week under the guidance of Waldo E. Shillington, of the United States army aviation corps who is training the cadets until called into active service. He is assisted by Benjamin Stern, freshman in the college of arts, who held the office of major at Omaha High school last

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