Corn in Parts of Nebraska Suffers From Lack of Rain

Condition of Crop in Main Belt, However, Is Excellent, Declares Bureau of Estimates.

Lincoln, Aug. 1.-While the condition of corn is excellent in the main corn belt of Nebraska, parts of the south central and western counties have suffered from a lack of moisture, according to the weekly report of A. E. Anderson of the federal bureau of crop estimates. He also says that much of the wheat in the southeastern quarter has badly bleached by rains and the test weights are running low.

Although much of the cern crop is nearly made, all of the crop could make use of a heavy general rain, the report states, to "put on the finishing touches," Parts of the south central and western counties have suffered from drouth and the damage ranges from slight to 50 per cent. Kearney, Phelps and Harlan counties are reported badly damaged. Showers appear to have been local in the southwestern and western counties and considerable corn is reported damaged there also. Wheat Is Damaged.

The July rains damaged the unthreshed shock wheat in the southeastern quarter of the state by blaching and lowering the test weight. The quality of wheat west of this section is generally excellent, s there was less rain and much of the wheat is cut with the header and stacked. Many of the farmers are

now plowing for fall wheat. The reports on oats vary, but the report states that the yield may equal the 10-year average. There has been some damage to the grains from rains. The reports on spring wheat show further damage to that crop from drouth.

Drouth Has Been Felt.

Reports on the potato crop are being lowered slightly each week. Ten Members of Walking Missing Chicagoan Believed The harvest of the early commercial potato crop in the Kearney district continues, but the drouth and high temperatures make early picking necessary to prevent injury to the potatoes. Some parts of the dry land commercial section in western Nebraska need moisture.

Some of the cane and sudan grass fields in Kearney and Phelps counties are badly burned, according to the report, which states that when such drouth-resisting crops are injured to that extent a severe drouth indicated. The wheat stubble fields there are not green with veg-Red Cloud. Plowing in Phelps the top of Long's Peak, Colorado's lave been given that the bank may

Knights of Columbus Refuse to Join Move

Francisco, Aug. 1.-The Knights of Columbus convention here this week cannot consider an appeal received from the International Reform Bureau in Washington, asking co-operation in reviving Sunday blue laws, it was announced Storms in New York Supreme Knight James A Flaherty, following a meeting of the board of directors of the order.

Applications seeking establishment Pelletier of Boston.

An exhibition of work by disabled former service men in Knights of Columbus training classes operated in marine and military hospitals, was opened today.

Letter of Legion Head on

vate Soldiers' and Sailors' legion, in a letter to President Harding made public tonight, declared that the eral eastern states. One hail stone neighbors to call a doctor, first getthe language used by John G. Emery, commander of the American Legion, in his telegram to you on the Debs pardon case, certainly should be sharply rebuked."

The language used by John G. Emery, county, New Jersey, was reported to have weighed 11 ounces.

Negro Woman Killed; "I denounce as absolutely false,"

the letter continued, "the claim of Colonel Emery that he represents the sentiment of the great mass of ex- both negroes, who died in Fenger liberately malicious and misleading shot wound in the breast, will be statements."

Man Badly Frostbitten When the heat wave, Fiorella H. Mallo, 30, the Lincoln hospital.

He was rescued this morning after a night in artificial iceland. Hospital internes say his condition

Oldest Civil War Veteran Dies at Age of 10I Years

Moneyham, 101, said to be the oldest Civil war veteran and the oldest mason in Illinois, died here last

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln Highway, east: Roads mudd Lincoln Highway, east: Roads muddy to Denison.
Lincoln Highway, west: Roads muddy to Fremont, Schuyler; fair to Columbus; muddy to Grand Island.
O. L. D. Highway: Roads in bad condition at Ashiand; rain to Lincoln, Highland cutoff: Roads muddy.
S. Y. A. road: Fair.
King of Trails, south: Roads fair.
King of Trails, north: Roads muddy.
Black Hills Trail: Road work Cmaha to Fremont; Fremont to Norfolk, fair.
George Washington Highway: Take High road to Blair; roads muddy to Sloux City.

River-to-River road: Muddy. White Pole road: Muddy, Blue Grass road: Muddy, Weather reported cloudy everywhere earing at Columbus.

Fugitive Banker's Family



Mrs. Myrtle Spurgin, right, and her daughter, Vivian, wife and daughter of Warren C. Spurgin, alleged wrecker of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company bank of Chicago. It is alleged that statements of experts, after looking over the books, declare there is a shortage of more than \$1,500,000. Spurgin is said to have had more than \$300,000 in cash and bonds in his

Trail of Banker

To Be In Mexico-Deposit-

ors Await Report.

Through his connection with the

Then Commits Suicide

Streator, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Ray Det-

mering, 30, slashed the throat of his

Detmering, a car builder and

says these he repeated on their ar-

rival. Mrs. Detmering went to a

he would not harm their sleeping On her return five minutes

later, she found the child dead and

Omaha Air Meet in West

The announcement of the interna-

tional air meet which is to be held

in Omaha in November has created

much comment in air circles in all

Yesterday M. A. Tancock, man-

ager of the bureau of publicity of

Rogers, publicity anager for the

Ince company, Los Angeles, in

which he agrees to be the western

publicity representative for the

Bogart and Tancock were "buddies" in the Royal Flying corps and

as members of the same squadron in

France had many adventures to-

Lee K. Frankel of Washington, D. C., supervisor of the welfare council

of the postal department, will be in

Omaha Thursday, according to word

Frankel notified Daniel to arrange a meeting with representatives of dif-

ferent bureaus of postal service here,

with a view to organizing a local

"I will explain the department's welfare plans at that time," wrote

He will visit the Council Bluffs

postoffice at the same time.

In Omaha Thursday

Postal Welfare Man

the husband unconscious.

or reporting to the authorities.

Illinois Man Kills Baby,

3 Omaha Hikers Scale High Peak

Club Back After 90-Mile Jaunt in Rockies.

While Omaha sweltered in splotches of heat waves during the examiners who have been going over past two weeks, members of the the jumbled affairs of the Michigan Omaha Walking club slept in fur Avenue Trust company will make a lined sleeping bags and climbed mountains while clad in woolen underwear, shirts and stockings on tors are anxiously awaiting this retheir hiking outing in the Colorado mountains. The hikers returned to nite idea of how much they can sal-Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Allie Houston, Maude Watson and ren G. Spurgin, the fugitive presidry, hard soil, the crop report states. and Friday. The club walked about the dollar and there remains hopes 90 miles in the two weeks' outing, that one of the strong financial inmembers said. "It was a glorious trip and we're habilitate it.

going again next year," they all declared, upon arriving at Union sta- reiterate their belief that they will For Blue Law Revival tion from Rocky Mountain National park.

Those who made the trip were Allie Houston, Corrine Armstrong, Maude Watson, Bess Turnek, Irene Higbee, Clara Norris, Edwin Jewell, S. O. Barenek, Homer Pennock and John Bath.

Cause Seven Deaths from the Mexican government that would pass him across the border

New York, Aug. 1 .-- At least of branches of the organization in New York, Aug. 1.—At least Russia, India and Rumania received seven persons were killed and many from citizens of those countries prob- seriously injured in severe electrical ably will not be granted, according and wind storms that swept various to Supreme Advocate Joseph C. sections of the country yesterday and Saturday night. Four of the deaths were attributed to lightening. 2-year-old baby and then his own Loss to buildings struck by light- with a razor at his home here this ning and damage to crops, particu- morning. Both are dead. larly in New England, was said to amount to thousands of dollars.

At Travers Island, N. Y., 30 night with his wife and child from members of the New York Athletic an automobile trip to St. Paul, where Debs Pardon Case Scored club had narrow escapes from seri- he had recently been working. He Washington, Aug. 1.-M. G. ous injuries, all of them being acted queerly on the trip and made sperry, national president of the Prilightning.

Hail accompanied the rain in sev-"amazing insolence and effrontery of picked up after a storm in Passaic ting the promise of her husband that

Police Hold Husband Film Man to Boost Big Inquest into the death of Josie Howard, 26, wife of Charles Howard, service men and women, in his de- hospital Sunday night from a gunson's morgue, Twenty-second and parts of the country. Lake strets. Police say she was shot while her husband was struggling Locked in Icebox by Bandits with her for possession of the re-Yorkers have been suffering from gation and Ernest Cox and John Peoples, negro roomers at the Howis frost bitten and being treated at ard home, are held as witnesses. Howard said his wife kept the gun Mallo, an ice dealer, was locked in a huge ice box by three bandits of her former husband whom she after they had robbed him of about divorced five years ago.

Omaha meet.

Bogart and dies" in the F

Man Gets Jail Sentence

For Annoying Young Girl James Rollo, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, was given 60 days in the county juil by Judge Foster for Benton, Ill., Aug. 1.—William Wing, 12, 104 Turner court, at the Empress theater Sunday. The girl ran screaming outside of the theater, where she saw Patrol-man Charles Whalen. Rollo was Frankel notified Daniel to ar

Judge Foster and Acting Captain William Russell said they intended to consult government immigration authorities in regard to the deporta-

tion of Rollo, whose family and six children live in Italy. One Person Killed, One Hurt

When Plane Falls 500 Feet

Strike in Tokio. Wankegan, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Crashing Tokio, Aug. 1.—(By The Associ-ated Press.)—Six hundred employes 500 feet in a new airplane which he had just purchased, Ralph Stewart of the Tokio Textile company have of Elgin was killed and David Bastruck following rejection of their lumbo, pilot, was seriously injured. demands and it is believed the strike It was Stewart's first trip in the may spread. The minister has anplane which he was taking back to nounced plans for adoption of de-Elgin with the assistance cisive measures to insure peace.

Frankel.

Phone Patrons On Strike Vote To "Sit Tight"

Bloomfield Subscribers, a Meeting on Rate Raise, Decide Against Audit of. Company's Books.

Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Subscribers of the Union Telephone company, 500 strong, will not submit to the 23 per cent rate increase granted the company last april by the state railway commis-

That was decided once and for all t a mass meeting of farmers and citizens this afternoon, called to deride whether or not an examination and audit of the telephone company's books by an expert employed y the city was to be made. Subscribers voted unanimously against the audit, asserting that they would not pay the increase j rates, regardless of what the examination might disclose.

At least 700 patrons have had their telephones removed because of the raise, it is said. Citizens of Bloomfield have been without service since inauguration of what is said to be the first telephone strike on record. Strikers, who "went out" four months ago, are "sitting tight' awaiting developments.

The 23 per cent raise was granted in April and will continue in force until December 31, 1921, when the old rate will be restored. The raise cannot be withdrawn before that date unless the company should ask the state railway commission for the change, repudiating its former state-

A. C. Grace, local manager of the company, asserts that citizens were given an opportunity to file a protest against the increase last December, but that no protest was made within the 31 days allowed for

According to T. A. Anthony, pres-Shifts to Mexico ident of the company, officials are willing to arbitrate in any fair man-

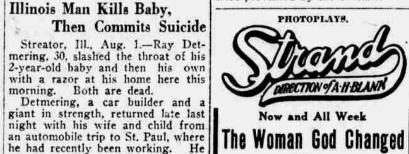
will cost subscribers from \$3 to \$5 to have their phones reinstalled, a resolution was passed at the mass meeting demanding that no charge be made should the patrons decide Chicago, Aug. 1.-State bank to have the instruments replaced in their homes.

Great Northern Road To Pay \$7.73 Per Share

New York, Aug. 1 .- The Great Northern Railway company, in its annual report for 1920 just issued, vage out of the wreck left by Warshows net corporate income for the year amounting to \$19,304,097 and a balance transferred to profit and loss of \$1,815,496. This is equivalent to \$7.73 a share earned on the \$249,478,stitutions will take it over and re-habilitate it. 250 outstanding capital stocck of \$100 par value. In 1919 the company's ac-Detectives on the trail of Spurgin showed a net corporate income of \$22,139,586, equivalent to 8.87 per cent earned on the \$249,558,414 capsoon close in on him. Yesterday ital stock, as compared with 20,063 they asserted that he had been seen 269, or 8.04 per cent earned in 1918. in Detroit last Wednesday, endeav-The Great Northern has paid an anoring to slip into Canada, but today nual dividend of 7 per cent on its pre-ferred stock continuously since 1899, it was said he was headed for Mexico and if he can cross the border he will be practically safe from ex-

Mannix in Queensland. London, Aug. 1.—Archbishop Mannix, returning from England Eurades mine at Ouray, Colo., Spurgin came into possession of a card without the formality of passports

landed at Thursday's island, Queensland, without hinderance, according to a Melbourne dispatch to the London Times. Irish enthusiasts attempted to hoist the Irish flag, but were prevented by the officials.



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Mrs. J. M. Metcalf's Sister Dies in Omaha



Ada Cornish Hertsche, resident of Portland, Ore., for the last 28 years, died Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Metcalf, 1234 South Tenth street. Funeral services will be held Fuesday afternoon at 2 at the Metcalf residence, George A. Magney Christian Scientist, officiating, Burial

will be at Forest Lawn cemetry. Mrs. Hertsche was a daughter of the late Col. J. N. Cornish, prominent in business affairs here years ago. Judge A. J. Cornish, late member of the state supreme court, who cording to Robins. The fall regisdied in Lincoln a year ago, was a tered 4.99 inches, brother, Mrs. Metcalf is the only Report Hes surviving sister.

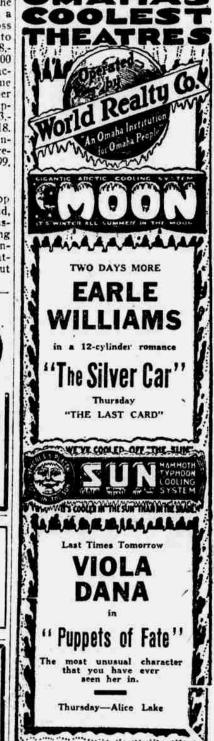
E. J. Cornish of New York City, president of the National Lead company, arrived in Omaha last week in time to be with his sister before death came. Mr. Cornish had just returned from Europe when summoned

two sons, Joel and Edward, of Port-Because of a reported declaration land, Ore., and a daughter, Mrs. J. by General Manager Beggstrom that A. Reid, of Los Angeles. There are seven granchildren.

Bible Institute Sessions

To Glose on August 12 Summer sessions of the Omaha Bible institute will close August 12. Dr. S. S. Hilscher of Lincoln will give a series of morning lectures on the Epistle to the Hebrews at 10:30 this week, and evening lectures on "The Kingdom," at 7:45.

Dr. B. M. Long of Lincoln will be the lecturer next week.



July's Weather Figure Breaks Another Record

Month Ends 7-Month Period In Which Temperature Averaged 7 Degrees Above Normal.

July weather figures break another record of the local bureau, according to M. V. Robins, meteorolo-

"It marks the end of seven months en a continuous stretch when the temperature ranged 7 degrees above normal each day since January 1. It the only such period in the history of the station," said he.

"To get a normal mean for the rest of the year, it will have to be it degrees below normal, the rest of he year. July alone recorded 3 degrees above normal or a mean of

1913 Warmest Year.

The warmest year on record was 913, a comparison of the monthly figures of which with this year, shows 1921 to have prospects of beating it a long way. The mean temperatures were:

The mean temperature in 1913 was 52.9, as compared with 47.7 in 1875, girl.

the coolest year.

July rainfall was .66 of an inch in

Report Heavy Rainfall. Every station in Nebraska reported rainfall yesterday, amounting

to an inch and slightly over. Fairbury, North Platte, O'Neill and Valentine had one inch and western Iowa reported about the same.

Nebraska Girl Will Lecture on Near East



With never a bit of public speakbenefit of the Near East relief.

"I will do anything in my power to help this wonderful and most tramps to leave the train at Jansen. necessary work," said Miss Huse, The men walked through a heavy who is a University of Nebraska rain to Plymouth, where they were

"It would be a sin to leave the helpless children in Syrian and Avmenian orphanages in their present plight. If our orphanages close apparently about 25, excess of the normal, 4.33 inches, ac- menian orphanages in their present they must go into the streets to beg or die of starvation.

> otaled only .03 of an inch. The forecast was for showers and City shops of the Chicago, St, Paul, slightly cooler last night; fair to- Minneapolis & Omaha railway this

Man Killed by I. W. W. Hoboes on Freight Train

Holdups, Robbing Tramps And Forcing Them to Sign Cards, Shoot When He Breaks Away.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Because he attempted to escape from two armed hoboes, who had forced him and other tramps riding on a Rock Island train to sign W. W. membership cards, K. Wells, address unknown, was shot and killed Sunday morning.

The body was found lying near he tracks at Jansen, Neb., by Dave Ireland of Fairbury, engineer on Rock Island train No. 27. on freight No. 94, the train on which

About 20 tramps who were riding the fatal shooting occurred, and who knew of the murder, were arrested at the station at Plymoutin.

These men said that the two hoboes had been going through the train, holding up the other "passenming experience in her life before, them to sign I. W. W. cards. Wells Miss Josephine Huse, Fullerton, was held up when the train arrived Neb., girl, who returned Saturday at Jansen. When he broke away at a stempt to from two years of relief work in from his assailants in an attempt to Syria, goes on a lecture tour leave the car, one of the bandits through the state this week for the opened fire and Wells fell from the car door, according to witnesses. The holdups compelled 10 other

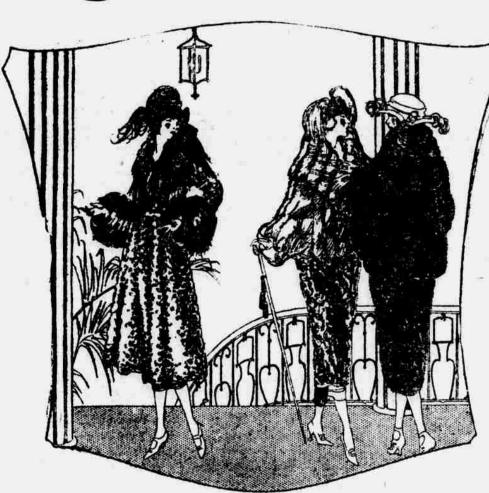
arrested by Jefferson county authori-Wells, who was identified by an

Shopmen Return

Sioux City, Aug. 1.-Two hundred Sunday's rainfall in the city and fifty men who were laid off May 28, returned to work in the Sioux

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-Fox Scarf-

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