JUST TO THINK THAT PEARY

THAT ICE AND SHOW- HOW LONG
HE WAS GONE- THINK OF THE
HARD SHIPS HE MUST HAVE
ENDURED - JUST TO DISCOVER

WENT WAY UP THROUGH ALL

THE HORTH POLE -

Many Nebraska Producers

stand Weather Conditions Better Than Many

Other Kinds-Reported to Resist

wheat, the variety which is rapidly Turkey yielded.

displacing Turkey and Kharkof in the hard wheat belt, an increasingly

large number of Nebraska growers

from every section of the state are indorsing it for general use in prefer-ence to the sorts commonly grown.

In the eastern part of the state, as

well as in southern Iowa, northern Missouri and central Illinois, Kanred

outyielded Turkey and Kharkof be-

cause of its rust resistance. It pro-duced better yields than these va-

rieties in western Nebraska as

well as eastern Colorado, eastern

Wyoming and the intermountain dis-

tricts of Montana, because Kanred

has greater winter hardiness and

earlier maturity, in addition to its

The variety has made no better

ecord anywhere than in northwest-

ern Kansas and adjoining portions

of Nebraska. One of the largest and

most successful growers is Albert

Weaver of Cheyenne county, Kan-

sas, just across the state line from

Nebraska. Last year he sold \$40,000

worth of seed and would have had

1,800 acres for pure seed this season, but for a disastrous hail storm which

Withstands Rust Well.

produced 35 bushels an acre, or a

total of 880 bushels more on the 80

Progress of the Crops.

Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Agricultural Bureau Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

greater rust resistance.

destroyed half of it.

Rust Well.

After a thorough trial of Kanred | acres than a similar area seeded to

Kharkof.

wheat a better chance.

has been introduced.

against deception.

year, an organization of about 600

fields thought to be pure Kanrad.

Persons buying seed through the as-

sociation are practically insured

Old Settlers' Reunion

O-W-W-W!

JUST ALL ICE

AND SHOW- I WONDER IF HE REALLY PISCOVERED

THOM SH -T

HAYE BEEN MISTAKEN

HOW DID HE KNOW THAT IY

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WAS THE HORTH POLE WHEN HE

LO22IBIA

Frontier Days make no more one-crop basis loans to farmers unless the borrowers would try methods advocated by the

Up; 350 Quarts Are Seized Two beer parties were broken up The Seward Amusement company and more than 350 quart bottles of has made arrangements to transport home brew seized in raids Saturday 100 cowboys and hundreds of head night staged by Sergeant Murphy of horses and cattle from Cheyenne and Officers Buford, Treglia, Vinci

of horses and cattle from Cheyenne and Omcers Bullord, Trysta, vinc. and Samuelson.

Will be furnished from the Irwin Brothers ranch, which supplies the Cheyenne event.

Fourteen world champions will be included in the list of riders, ropers on a charge of being the keeper of a disorderly house. In the second

Bishop Lewis Near Death

Plans made by the Seward or-ganization call for the biggest enter-tainment of its kind ever staged in Nebraska. Thousands of dollars in prizes will be offered in the con-tests. All of the events staged at Chevenne will be shown here, from 'bulldoging" steers to riding buck-

on the want ad page.

Seward to Have

Pests During July and Early | Cheyenne To Be Duplicated At Nebraska Town.

During latter July and early August, grasshoppers were the most prominent insect pests on the cereal and forage crops of Nebraska. In addition to the southeastern coun-Seward, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.) Wyoming city a mecca for lovers of Two Beer Parties Broken the old west will be here at that

siderable amount of damage in some During the middle of July there

was an unusual abundance of a beetle ularis in Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel and Morrill counties and as they President James R. Howard of were found abundantly in the wheat ever, only on certain weeds and in

serious injury. The striped blister-beetle continued injury during latter July on al-

The white-marked tussock moth continued more than normally abunneeded. The demand for this or- dant on shade trees and the fall webganization must come from the pro- worm has been disfiguring many shade trees over the eastern half of Nebraska during the month. Injury by the elm borer and the poplar borer has been very frequently com-

plained of during the month. The

scale insects most frequently report-

ed have been the white elm scale Probably as a result of the prevalence of brood diseases among the bees, more than the usual amount of trouble has been experienced with the wax moth this summer,

Union Pacific Road To Give Scholarships In Boy Club Contest

The Union Pacific Railroad com-Join Grain Growers award a scholarship in the highest sity of Nebraska to the highest ranking club boy in each of 29 Neranking club boy in each of 29 Neranking club boy in each of 39 braska counties this year and 39 counties next year. The scholarship tracts with the United States Grain will be in the college of agriculture, Growers Inc., at the close of the first the school of agriculture or the wintwo week's and half of the member- ter short course, and will be worth

The counties in which the scholarships will be given this year are Adams, Buffalo, Butler, Boone, Colfax, Clay, Custer, Dawson, Dodge, Douglas, Gage, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Keith, Kimball, Lancaster, Lincoln, Merrick, Madison, Morrill,

The prizes will be given this year limited to corn, wheat and potato clubs. The winner in each county Church Workers Want Bryan will be chosen from the 10 highest On Disarmament Conference Sevnty-five per cent on rank in club Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 21.—A work, 25 per cent on activities in community affairs. The boys must be between 16 and 21 years old. Each Bryan a delegate to the coming in- boy entering the contest next year ternational disarmament congress in must grow five acres of corn, 10 Washington, was unanimously acres of wheat or one acre of poadopted at a confernce of church tatoes. The scholarship is to be used workers and members of the Inter- within a year, or if the boy is alnational Reform bureau. The com- ready in school, he must use it the

At Hot Springs, S. D., Dies

Hot Springs, S. D., Aug. 21. -Special Telegram.)-While at work on the state highway near Custer, a premature explosion of dynamite, caused by misunderstanding Withstand Ravages of Time of orders, resulted in the burning In July, 1921, the Colorado Power of George Lemon so seriously that he died at the Sisters hospital here. ohn Sanford, stepfather of Mrs. Charles Stewart, cashier of the Stockmans bank, was so seriously burned that recovery is doubtful.

South Side Brevities

which was constructed in 1908 and 1909, were badly decayed and required stubbing to make them serviceable.

The vital statistics are published on the want ad page.

Buy coal—buy it now—buy it from South Omata lee company. You will get good coal, good weight, prompt and courteous treatment. Try us for Scranton hard coal and all kinds of soft coal. Phone Market 923 or Market 0076. South Omaha Ice company, 2316 M street.—Advertisement.

Insects Damage Nebraska Crops

WE ALL MAKE

I'D DISCOVERED

MISTAKES - WHEN I WAS

PARADISE TOO -

FIRST MARRIED I THOUGHT

Part of August.

That the producers' co-operative addition to the southeastern coun- imagine himself in Cheyenne, Wyo., nett, will serve the needs of the shipping associations are to be the ties mentioned in the last report, while the Frontier days were in priced bulls raised only for breeding foundation of the national marketing grasshoppers were reported as se- progress. All of the principals in that the variety averaged six bushels plan of the farmers live stock marthat the variety averaged six bushels plan of the farmers live stock mariously injurious at places in Knox, the celebration that has made the
keting committee of 15 is the anCuster and Saline counties.
Wyoming city a mecca for lovers of Shortly after the middle of July

cumstances has only served to make Arrangements have already been when that was harvested they miothers more determined to give the made for the establishment of a prograted to the corn and did a con-A certain Kansas farmer living in a sion company at the National Stock of the fields. County adjoining Nebraska, sold a Yards, East St. Louis, and a special During the

controlled live stock commission companies at the markets where ducers themselves, who will thereby pledge their support in advance. Subsidiary to the live stock commission company, it is planned to establish a stocker and feeder company, patronage dividends to be pro-rated back to the consignor members. The commission associations are to and the oyster shell scale, be governed by a board of five to nine members, this board to select the manager and other employes and also direct the policy of the association. The earning of the association will be pro-rated back on the patronage dividend plan. The board is to be selected by the delegates to the

state lines. Many State Elevators

Three hundred and twenty-five Nebraska farmers had signed conship campaign ending August 18, ac- \$75, plus transportation. cording to an announcement made At Union Well Attended from the office of state headquarters here. Contracts closed thus far (Special.)-The opening day of the represent approximately three-quar-Old Settlers' reunion of Cass and ter million bushels of grain annually, Otoe counties at Union was largely it was said.

Announcement was also made that by Attorney A. L. Till of Platts- largest in the state, is the latest to among members of all kinds of mouth and Attorney V. E. Taylor, sign a contract, the announcement clubs. Next year the field will be

mittee also offered plans for pre- following session.

mack, whose summer home is at Rickard and others responsible for Collenders Point, Darien, Conn., ex-pects to spend the summer of 1922 ground of "conspiracy." tends to sail for Europe early next Creosote Treated Poles

attendance from each of the five local unions in the county. Mrs. Banning of Union is president of the county organization.

Tests for Presidential

Postmasters to Be Held

Washington, Aug. 21.— (Special Telegram.)—The Postoffice department has requested the civil service commission to set a date for examination of presidential post-masters at the following places: affigured and Hazel Stowe of York. Neb., who are visiting Washington en route to Porto Rico to teach in the public schools of that country.

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McLaughlin's collers were the Misses affire crops under favorable conditions, though there is repart of damage to apples from drouter has bad a consider.

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Producers To Be Endorsing Kanred Wheat Foundation For Marketing Plan Grasshoppers Most Prominent Wild West Celebration of Crops of State New Variety Said to Yield Larger Returns and With-

Head of American Farm Bureau to Call Conference For Purpose of Ratifying Co-Operative Plan.

A county agent in western Nebraska has reported to L. E. Call, agron-emist of the Kansas experiment station, where kanred was developed, nouncement made of the committee's But there have been disappointments, too. One case has turned a tentative plan, according to word reveloped in Knox county in northgood many farmers away from kan-red while the very nature of the cir-red while the very nature of the cir-

ducer owned and controlled commiscar load of kanred wheat to a group committee has been appointed with of farmers across the line. It netted authority to select the board of dithe Kansasan a clear profit of \$500 rectors for this organization.

above what he could have got on the market for the grain. The neat lit-tle profit suggested a temptation tion has been requested to call a crable comment. They fed, howwhich he was not able to resist. Being conference of the live stock produunable to note any essential differ- cers of the nation between October a few instances on beets and did no Turkey, he reasoned that he might of ratification of the plan of the as well sell the latter for seed also.

But kanned was commanding pre-ferred prices, so he determined to to be submitted at that time will Thayer and Adams counties. In Dasell his Turkey as kanred. Nebraska deal specifically with the co-operafarmers in the adjoining county bought it. The deception might controlled by the growers in their in southern Jefferson county potanever have been discovered had not communities. These associations will toes and beets were locally consid-those who bought the seed applied hold membership in the terminal live erably injured by the banded black Demand Good.

The poor quality of the Kaw valley crop as the result of late freezes and heavy rains just before digning time, was an important factor in creating the demand for Nebraska stock in these central states and the failure, through drouth, of the failure, through drouth of the sate two pears ago and grew of seed two years ago and grew for half of a 160- acre filed, which had been plowed that in some cases the grow-late that

The disease reduced a prospect to 24 Kanred is well adapted to the 40-bushel crop of Turkey to 24 many varying conditions of the bushels. The half sown with kanred Great Plains area, including western Oklahoma and Kansas, all of Nebraska and South Dakota; the intermountain districts of Montana: eastern Colorado, and the Panhandle of Texas. It has yielded better than other varieties in the hard wheat regions of Iowa, Illinois, and Mis-Its principal advantage over Turkey and Kharkof is its resistance to some forms of both stem and leaft rust. It also has greater winter hardiness and earlier maturity. These factors have caused it to outyield other wheats in most sections of central and western Kansas, the state in which it was developed, as well as other states into which it national convention and the voting In order to insure the perpetuation to be apportioned on the basis of of supply of pure seed year after shipments consigned and not by

progressive Kansas farmers, known as the Kansas Crop Improvement association, was formed several years ago. Co-operating with the Kansas state agricultural college, the association conducts an inspection of

post of Plattsmouth co-operated with 97 co-operative elevators had entered Nance, Nuckolls, Platte, Polk, Saunthe committee in making the day an into an agreement with the Grain ders, Scotts Bluff, Thayer and Washoccasion of a reunion of war vet- Growers' agency. The co-operative ington. erans as well as old settlers. Speeches elevator at Chappell, one of the

Summer in Native Country venting boxing contests on holidays Grenwich, Conn., Aug. 21. — It in New Jersey and for the institu-was announced that John McCor-tion of legal proceedings against Tex

company, in repairing and stubbing

Oklahoma Cattle

Sooner State.

The movement started in Oklahoma, where the banks become tired of carrying small farmer loans when the agriculturalists appeared to be tising the wrong tac.ics. Eighty-nine per cent of the banks of Okla-homa got together and decided to

government farm experts. A survey showed that 40 per cent of the southern farms were without a single head of stock and that farmers were seeking to get a living only from one crop. After the farmers have been prepared to care for cattle, agents of an appraisal comsouthern farmers as well as high-

and other specialists in the amuse-ments of the old days on western ranches. Twenty-five Indians from the Sioux reservation will partici-pate.

Plans made by the Seward or-

In Sioux City Hospital

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 21. Rev. W. Lewis, Methodist bishop of China, is near death at the Methodist hospital, where he has been confined for three weeks suffering from infection The vital statistics are published caused by carbuncles. Shortly after noon he suffered a relapse.

A Grand and Glorious Feeling

After reading of the scores of holdups, and you are on your way home late in the evening-the lights seem miles apart—everything is dark you imagine someone is waiting for you in every shadow-and then you finally reach home with your watch and valuables still intact.

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local unions in the county. Mrs.
W. B. Banning of Union is presi-

gust 25 and maintained until De-cember 1. The service this year is ing the month were in relation to being carried on co-operatively by attacks on strawberry beds, blue Bureau Omaha Chamber of
Commerce.

During the last week no adverse conditions have developed in the progress of crops and interested persons have been concerned mostly in observing how far nature can go in retrieving her own mistakes. The below normal temperature of the entire corn belt, which gave light but not killing frost in northern North Dakota on August 14 and gave simething of a "scare" in various other localities, has been due mainly to night temperatures. The warm and for the most part sunny days were very favorable for development of corn and in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, where drouth was very severe up to August 1, the conditions could not have been better except in the western part of that territory, where more moisture would have been beneficial. Early corn is very materially injured in the district of July drouth, but late corn is promising. The improvement is most notable in the lower Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee valleys where the later maturing varieties of corn are grown. But in the upper Mississippi river district, where the corn is now maturing, the grop is materially damaged.

The erops which show the largest loss this season are oats, hay and potatoes. The oat crop was given an increased acreage in almost all districts this season. It was seeded early and under favorable soil conditions, but adversity overtook it at every critical period of development—killing freezes in the seedling stage, excessive heat at the stooling stage, thought the control to the verge of ruin. The intense heat of the last half of May greatly reduced the clover and first alfalfa to the control of the clover and first alfalfa to the control of the last half of May greatly reduced the clover and first alfalfa to the control of the United States bureau of mar- grass lawns and growing plants by kets and crop estimates and the Ne- white grubs. A Dodge county garbraska bureau of markets and mar- den nursery suffered serious injury keting. Destinations of Nebraska to seedlings through these pests and shipments, number of cars shipped some reports of injury to grain fields from each state in the country, were received. The usual large numprices paid at shipping points in im-portant states and jobbing or carlot melon aphis were received, with reprices in terminal markets, are fea- quests for information on the contures of these daily reports, which trol of this pest. The squash bug mailed free to growers and was also frequently the subject of other interested persons who make inquiry.

ety. With the exception of a few

"The greatest number of com-

THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE

I'VE JUST BEEN READING ABOUT

THE ESQUIMOS - THE PROZEN NORTH - IT'S A VERY INTERESTING STUDY -

COLD WEATHER -

AND WE COMPLAIN ABOUT A LITTLE

Insects Damage

the No. 2 grade. Nearly 95 per cent of the crop was Early Ohios. The yield for the whole district averaged about 100 bushels to the acre, which is about 30 bushels lower than last year, but this was more than offset by the cest of production, which was estimated to be at least 100 per cent lower than in 1920 because

unsold and diverted from Omaha, to August 15, as they affect the

but after July 25, which marked the cereal and forage crops of the state,

demand, practically everything was sold f. o. b. shipping point. Cash buyers bought about half the shipments. The cash price per 100 pounds in carlots, sacked, started at \$1.90 July 10. It weakened gradually to \$1.50 on the 20th, but an advance July 25 which brought it to \$1.50 on the 20th brought it to \$1.50 on the

\$1.85 by August 1; \$2.25 by the 5th prominent insect pests on these

s1.85 by August 1; \$2.25 by the 9th. The highest price was paid August 10, when two cars sold at \$3. The season's average in Knox. Custer and Saline counties in addition to the southwestern

Although more than half of the counties mentioned in the last re-

ka during the fall and winter, go an outbreak of the chinch bug de-to points within the state the high-

er price commanded by this earlier in the infested area along the south-

crop allowed longer hauls and all but 30 of the 500 cars shipped from the Kearney district to August 12,

inclusive, went outside the state, when that was harvested they mi-Chicago, with a freight rate of 50 grated to the corn and did consider-

1-2 cents, received 123 cars. The rest went mostly to towns and small cities in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Sugar Beet Webworm.

In the North Platte valley there was a plentiful flight of moths of

demand in Minnesota and Wiscon- presence caused considerable anxi-

The field equipment used in publishing the market reports is being moved to Alliance, where a continuing, the report says:

Grain and Forage

mal, Although Worse in

Some Districts.

Lincoln, Aug. 21 .- The insect con-

ditions in Nebraska from July 15

were about normal, although in var-

"Shortly after the middle of July

Caprophe Hill: By The Tribuna Company, Chicago, IR.

Kearney Potato

Growers Wind Up

Weather During Digging Sea-

son More Favorable Than

Last-Majority of Crop

Early Ohios.

Potato growers in the Kearney

district of central Nebraska have just concluded a very successful season,

according to O. D. Miller, local rep-

resentative of the federal and state

marketing bureaus, who closed the

market news station at that point recently. Their crop was of good quality, carefully handled and packed in new tagged or branded

sacks, so they were in a position to take advantage of the active demand and advancing market which prevailed during their shipping season as the result of light shipments for the country as a whole.

The weather during digging time this year was more favorable than in 1920, and the stock was morely

in 1920, and the stock was mostly

clean and attractive. State shipping point inspectors said that only about

one-fourth of the shipments fell into

per cent lower than in 1920 because

of cheaper seed, sacks and farm la-

Average Price \$1.95.

During the first 10 days of the season much of the stock was rolled

beginning of a strong and steady

table stock shipments of the main port.

crop, moving from western Nebras-

station will be opened about Au-

application.

St. Louis University

present radio weather service.

Will Furnish Radio

Successful Year

Insects Injure Trees. "The white-marked tussock moth continued more than normally abundant on shade trees, and the fall web-worm has been disfiguring many shade trees over the eastern Phone Market Report half of Nebraska during the month. half of Nebraska during the month. lar borer has been very frequently St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Announcement was made yesterday by officials of St. Louis university, that begin-

ning Monday, a radio telephone mar-ket report at 350 meter wave length "The striped blister beetle continued injury on alfalfa and potatoes, will be sent out in addition to the in Thayer and Adams especially counties. In Dakota county garden The markets, which will be read truck was injured by the gray blister

content of the daily all political series of the daily builterins of the universe of the daily builterins of the universe of the daily on the country of the