Speed is Urged by Farm Board

Declare Need in Northwest Is Immediate to Finance Storing of Crop

Chicago - The Federal Farm Board has telegraphed to the Federal 150. Ensign Coffit of the navy won Farm Loan Board in Washington, with a score of 147. In this match urging that the latter speed up its loans to farmers' co-operative associations in the northwest. This is to

meet an "urgent need," it said. The message was sent on the second day of the board's meeting here with the committee of 16 that is organizing the \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain Corporation to represent the Nation's grain growers in their dealings with the new federal agency.

"Information developed at our meeting here indicates urgent need Former Nebraskan Hunted in Solufor loans to permit farmers to hold wheat in bonded warehouses within local territory and thus relieve terminal congestion and strengthen prices. Urged that all applications of Farmers' Co-operative Associations in northwest for immediate credit loans for this purpose be acted upon as rapidly as consistent under policies now applied by your board to such matters.'

Say Emergency Exists

The message was signed by Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, chairman of the Federal Farm Board. It was sent because there is an emergency to extend the type of loan that would iams of Oklahoma City, Okla., a mem-

ber, in an interview. The Federal Farm Board has been watching the situation in the northwest and is "seriously concerned" at the rush of wheat to market, unprecedented in the annals of American wheat, he continued. The board, he reported, has observed the wheat crop of the southwest being forced into diversion to northern storage terminals and has been earnestly seeking some way to meet the needs

of these grain growers. The problem new is largely of storage and the Federal Farm Board has practically completed a detailed estimate of the total amount of grain storage space that is available in the to North Plate, Nebr., arriving there He explained that the board has

done what it could to persuade farmers to hold wheat back on their

Facts Prompt Telegram

The board knows that many cotiated with federal intermediate credit banks, which are agencies Waggoner. empowered by law to make the loans meeting between the Federal Farm operative association, the telegram dollar credit. was sent t othe Farm Loan Board, Mr. Williams said.

a committee of three was named by the farmers to write articles of incorporation and by-laws. They were to be so prepared that the corporafor loans under the new Federal friends. Marketing Act.

C. E. Hull of Salina, Kan., was named as chairman of this committee. The other members were S. J. Cottington of Stanhope, Ia., and John Manley of Enid, Okla.

The next step, after the committee of 16 approves the legal set-up, will be to select the officers and directors who are to establish the corporation and then to incorporate. Mr. Williams said that at the pres-

ent rate of progress he thought the new co-operative association would be completed and eligible for loans from the Federal Farm Board's vast resources within one month

Groups Favor Corporation William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, reported that members of the farm officials' committee had unanimously stated that their groups strongly favored the new corporation. There will be no difficulty whatever, he said, in raising the initial capital to start it.

One-fifth of the total amount to be subscribed must come from the organizations of farmers and from individual farmers, the Federal Farm 600,000 farmers decided to go ahead with the board's suggestion that they organize a corporation to market their grain and to represent them in dealing with the Federal Govern-

Members of the Federal Farm Board came here from Washington to sit in an the organization meetings as to how the corporation can best be established to meet the board's requirements, when the question of lending from the \$500,000,000 federal revolving fund arises

sions constitute an achievement in diplomacy, because various groups and a personal note of 60 thousand was laid away in a vault of Calvary represented on the organization committee have been carrying on with programs that were not in unity with lars sent to the Bank of Telluride each other.

EIGHT SIOUX FALLS BUS LINES MERGED

announced by William Wilson, vice son, indicating he was on his way president and general manager, who stated negotiations were the first step in an expansion program to make dollar transportation system.

NEBRASKAN 9TH AT RIFLE MEET

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 6 .- Lieut. C. L. Dier, a Lincoln member of the Nebraska national guards, tied for ninth place in the Scott match here Thursday, in which 776 men from all for Grain Loan Thursday, in which 776 men from states and territories competed. Dier made 74 points out of a possible 75 while firing 15 shots on a

900-yard range. He is a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of the Lincoln Rifle club. Carl Fisher of Lincoln was 24th among civilians in the President's match with a score of 138 out of

were 1,513 entries. Larceny Charge is Filed Against

tion of \$500,000 Financial Riddle

Private detectives in New York announced Friday night that they were closing in on C. D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride. Colo., whom they intended to arrest in connection with a financial credit in New York 500 thousand dollars belonging to six Denver banks, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mrs. Waggoner, wife of the banker, arrived in Denver late Friday. and the board is not now authorized She said she had last seen her husband at Lincoln Thursday. He put meet the need, explained Carl Will- her on a train there, she said, and told her he was going east,

> Sends Wire for Him. Mrs. Waggoner said she knew nothing of the financial transaction for which her husband is sought.

A message, signed by Waggoner, was sent by his wife from Wray. Colo., to the Bank of Telluride, advising that he had provided funds to pay off depositors. The telegram was in code. Mrs. Waggoner said she knew nothing of its contents and that she had filed the telegram at her husband's direction. Mrs. Waggoner said she met her

came there by train and she had driven there in her car. They drove Plattsmouth .- Louisville Courier. Wednesday morning. From there they went to Grafton, Neb., where they drove around and visited old farms as a wise policy, though it is friends. They drove thence to York, well aware that many farmers must be Neb., and reached Lincoln Thursday. well aware that many farmers must sell now on account of pressure of the Waggoner put her on the train for Denver, she said, and told her

A dispatch from New York Friday night said that Assistant United operatives have successfully nego- States Attorney Hastings had drawn up a charge of grand larcency against

The formal complaint was made they now need, he pointed out. As a by the Harriman National bank, consequence of these facts and the one of the six New York banks which situation as discussed here in the obeyed telegraphic orders apparently coming from their correspondent Board and the organizers of the new banks in Denver last Friday, on \$20,000.000 grain marketing co- which they set up the half million

Waggoner was born and reared in On the second day of the meeting three or four months during the 30 years since he left for Telluride. He owns a 400-acre farm near Garfton. tion would unquestionably be eligible main street and shaking hands with out of the river.

Back in Day or Two.

friends at Grafton said. They observed nothing at all unusual about his conduct. He was highly regarded at Grafton Mrs. Waggoner was with him in

new tan Studebaker coupe. To a Grafton banker friend Wag-

cent." he said. Officials of the detective agency in New York retained by the Amer- the bridge being paid by the state ican Bankers' association said their operatives in the west had traced Waggoner, knew where he was going, and arrest was expected when he reached that unnamed destina-

was on his way from Denver to New the site of the present bridge. York, six New York banks received code telegrams purporting to be from place a total of 500 thousand dollars to the credit of the Telluride

Said Business Poor.

This was done, and last Saturday a man who satisfied officials of the Chase bank that he was Waggoner presented cashier's checks on the tified. After he departed the Dengrams. Then the search for Waggoner began.

Before he disappeared the man er, using the certified cashier's lar note of the Bank of Telluride over bank, ordered 10 thousand doland bought a banker's check for 180 thousand dollars which, so far

as is known, has not been cashed. The Telluride bank, which had deposits of more than one million dollars when the town was booming but has only 350 thousand dollars now, was placed in the hands chase of eight transportation lines of state bank examiners Friday. in territory adjacent to Sioux Falls Denver police had a telegram Friday.

to Colorado.

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and sioux Falls the center of a million all kinds of legal blanks for sale at denied freedom on the theory that terest in phoning us the news. Call Journal office.

Annual Reunion of the **Diers Family**

Country Home West of Lincoln Scene of Pleasant aGthring Sunday -Local Folks Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Diers and daughter, Miss Katherine, drove to Lincoln Sunday morning, where they went to attend the annual reunion of the Diers family, which was held at the home of a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Allen, who have a beautiful country home west of Lincoln. The Courier editor and wife were among the guests, accompanying the Louisville branch of the

Each family brought along some-Fugitive Banker thing to add to the beautiful dinner and supper, which were served informally in cafeteria style and the tables literally grouned with their load of fried chicken, salads, pickles, pi could be thought of. The house has spacious grounds with wonderful shade trees, an abundance of clear, cold water and everything that could ure of those present, and the day listening to some fine music, feasting, enjoying the pranks of the smaller building in the state is located. members of the family and watching the ever present game of pitching horse shoes.

Theodore Diers, of Lincoln, well known radio announcer for the University of Nebraska over station KFAB, was among the guests and favored the party with a number of fine baritone solos, also accompanying the others who sang. Mr. Diers radio, also, and is popular among present day generation.

his radio audience. Francis Diers and wife and their young son, of Wichita, were also present. Mr. Diers is at the head of Cole, of Lincoln, a teacher of music, was among the guests and delighted husband Tuesday at Cheyenne. He her listeners with two beautiful solos. Miss Cole formerly taught music in

Plan to Erect New Bridge at

000 to Half of Costs Paid by Tolls

Residents of Louisville are planning to have the old time wooden bridge that has spanned the Platte river north of that city, replaced by modern steel and concrete structure that will be adequate to handle Grafton and had visited there every the traffic and will also be able to withstand the force of the water and ice in the spring breakup of the Platte, as the old wooden bridge has He stopped in Grafton for about been placed out of commission alan hour, going up and down the most every spring when the ice moves formers.

The plans for the new bridge are being pushed by an organization to "I'll probably be back in a day or Co., and the articles of incorporation be known as the Louisville Bridge two, as I have to go on now," he have been drawn for the new bridge organization and include in the incorporators the following: R. H. Hastain, president; Dr. E. H. Wortman, vice-persident; L. J. Mayfield. secretary; F. H. Nichols, treasurer. and E. G. Pautsch and H. A. Schneider, the latter of Plattsmouth. It is the intention to erect the bridge, charge tolls until one-half goner said that the banking business of the cost of the \$175,000 bridge in Telluride was poor. "Deposits is paid for, and it is then to be have fallen off greatly, about 80 per turned over to the counties of Cass and Sarpy to be operated as a toll free bridge, one half of the cost of

of Nebraska. The new bridge will be nearly 1,600 feet long and will have a twenty foot roadway instead of the narrow roadway that exists on the present bridge. It is the intention On August 30, while Waggoner to have the new bridge erected near

The work on the structure will probably start the next thirty days six Denver banks requesting them to and it is hoped to have the bridge ready for use by spring and making improvement.

DEVER FUNERAL IS HELD

Chicago-William E. Dever, life time public servant of Chicago and Telluride bank and had them cer- its mayor for four years was carried to the grave Friday. More than ver banks heard of the transaction 5,000 persons, prominent and obscure and to offer counsel and suggestions and denied they had sent the teleresidence as his casket was carried out. County officials, city councilmen, policemen, firemen and civic representing himself to be Waggon- organizations joined a gigantic prochecks, paid off a 250 thousand dol- church, where Cardinal Mundelein bestowed the last blessing. The body dollars held by the Central Han- cemetery in Evanston with the chanting of the benedictus.

> KING, BANG BANDIT, SEEKS HIS FREEDOM Lincoln, Sept. 6 .- Benjamin King

sought release from the penitentiary Friday by filing a baheas corpus suit in district court. Convicted of burglary in Hall robbery. For that he drew a 10-year | raids on the two offices. sentence from a Burt county district judge. He claims now that he has

GOV. WEAVER SCORES

Lincoln, Sept. 4 .- Condemning the massacres in Palestine as "an outrage and a tragedy," Governor Weaver telegraphed Wednesday to William Z. Spiegelman, editor of the Jewish Teltgraphic Agency at Ntw York. His message:

"The massacres in Palestine constitute both an outrage and a tragedy. I concur in the views expressed by President Hoover. A world public opinion, condemning the massacres as murder, will be helpful in securing from the mandatory power protection of an innocent population comprising citizens of many nations."

Would Preserve **Historic Mission**

chased by Children.

As one of the suggestions made as to the preservation of historic spots possibly add to the comfort and pleas- over the state, has come one from Mrs. Robert C. Nichels, of Bellevue, manipulation which placed to his was spent delightfully in visiting, the owner of the land on which the old Mission House, the oldest known

> To lend interest to the state diamond jubilee which is celebrated this year there has come the suggestion that this old mission, where the pioneer ministers carried the gospel and established the first house of religious worship in the then unknown west, be secured and turned over to the state to be preserved as one of the historic spots of Nebraska, which are is well known as a soloist over the fast passing from the memory of the

> The suggestion of the owner of the building is that the school children of the state by penny donations make up the purchase price of the old Misthe music department of the Wichita sion House which is set at the sum schools and his solos were very pleas- of \$3,500, and that the building then ing and much enjoyed. Miss Sylvia be made into a state museum where there could be gathered many interesting relics of the day when the settlements of Nebraska were just starting and the first traders were locating along the Missouri for the fur trade with the Indians.

In the early days this state was visited often by the Catholic missionaries from Canada or St. Louis who worked among the Indians, but who worked among the Indians, but the first definite mission house known was that at Bellevue which was erected by one of the earliest Pressure of erected by one of the earliest Pres-Louisville Soon byterian missionaries and which has stood all of these years since the inspiration came to plant here in the Structure Estimate to Cost \$175,- west the visible signs of the church

in their house of worship.

A great many from this city who have visited Bellevue have had the at once, reports from the area headand which is outstanding as one of the various units over the district Kitrell home in Lincoln.

COMMON SENSE AND CRIME

zens and direct our energy to sub- troop to reach and to get busy. duing the murderer and thug and The United States has the most

laws of any nation in the world and likewise the most crime. Our judicial procedure is the most technical and long drawn-out. We have an army of peace officers but the majority of criminals are never punished. We need fewer laws but more ef-

fective ones. Our legal system requires a release from red tape caused Board specified here one month ago, bank in the Chase National bank of ing the Platte, and is a badly needed sible by countless laws. The application of a little common sense might do more to subdue crime than addi-

RAID OF THE BUCKETSHOPS

Chicago-While Prosecutors Friments against three officials of Hamtiton, King & Co., reputed bucket- stration. Clair Johnson is their leadshop owners, and planned also, to er. cession that moved slowly to St. Ita's throw the firm into bankruptcy to conserve its assets for creditors, Indiana officials sought to have the trio turned over to them for trial. Meanwhile, Patrick Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, announced that he had a list of at least ten more suspected brokerage houses which he would raid and close

Saturday. The three against whom indictments will be asked from the county grand jury Monday are James Gulano, Jacob Warren and J. F. Dowd. county in 1913, he was sentenced Dowd, in addition to his connection to 1 to 10 years and paroled the fol- with the Hamilton, King & Co., was by the Wilson Transportation Co. is apparently sent by Waggoner to his lowing summer. Then in 1922 he head of another firm bearing his appounced by William Wilson, vice son, indicating he was on his way was found guilty of attempted bank name. The men were arrested after

> The Journal appreciates your inthe Hall county sentence is unserved. No. 6 any time.

ATTACK ON JEWS Golden Wedding of Elmwood People is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen Enjoy Fine Time at the Family Home.

On Wednesday, August 28th, 1929 Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen observed their golden wedding by keeping open house from 2 to 5 and from to 9 p. m. The house was beautiful with ferns, yellow crepe paper and yellow garden flowers. A bounteous wedding dinner was served at 11 a. m. to the relatives and Rev. and Mrs. Klein. At one twenty a special request number was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Christensen over KFNF this request being asked by their son-House for Future in-law, E. P. Olmstead of Des Lin the afternoon the guests were received by Mrs. Klein and in the evening by Mrs. Olmstead. Mrs. Wm. Branscom of Walton and Mrs. Olmstead of Des Moines had charge of the punch and wafers. Mrs. C. P. Lorensen of Palmyra had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Eva Maye McBride, Mrs. Margaret Christensen and Mrs. Wm. Strable were in the receiving line. In the evening candy and cigars were served to the guests. Two ladies who were present at the wedding 50 years ago were present. They were: Mrs. John Jones Foreman of Denver Colo.; and Mrs. Andrew Ryder of Syracuse, Neb. After the band concert the members of the band came to the house and rendered these numbers: "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and others. The music was appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Christensen to the fullest extent. After the serenade the band members extended congratulations and best wishes. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olmstead of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Jones Foreman, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen of David Leaching. City; Mrs. Broadwater of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sorensen, Mrs. Margaret Christensen, and children of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stander home. Branscom Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, all of Syracuse, Mr, and Mrs. Carl Huffman, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck, University Sunday, Sept. 1. Place; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jamison, Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Davidson and

PLANS SCOUT CAMPAIGN

A general campaign for membership in the Nemaha area of the Boy ship in the Nemaha area of the Boy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Scouts of America is to be launched and Mrs. L. J. Roeber. and the plans will be given to the months business course. various scoutmasters this week and to the boys of the troops in the com-

At present there are 31 troops in the area but many of these have not Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnicle spent-been very active since last winter. Monday evening at the Jacog Car-In the area there are approximately nicle home.

550 scouts and it is hoped to double Miss Sadie Dill left Monday mora 550 scouts and it is hoped to double this number by the time the roundup closes about the middle of Oc-

At the finish of the round-up a court of honor will be held at Camp Wilson with the entire organization City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. in attendance.

DODGE COUNTY BOYS WIN

The Dodge county farm demonstration team gave the best exhibitional and dubious panaceas offered tion of the twenty-six teams entered by enthusiastic, but misled, reform- in the contest at the state fair Thursday. This is the second Dodge county team to win first this year. For the first time in the history of demonstration contests at the fair a dairy demonstration won first day night prepared to seek indict- price. Earl Johnson and Richard Johnson of Fremont gave the demon-

These boys showed how to construct a concrete dairy stall. They made a complete set of equipment one-third actual size. Paul Taff, assistant director of extension at Iowa State college, at Ames, judged the contest. The winning teams and the di-

as follows, in the order they placed. Dairy calf-Dodge, Cass, Burt. Rope-Lancaster, Saunders, Daw-Swine-Cass, Thayer, Frontier. Poultry-Douglas, Loncaster, Cass

vision in which they competed are

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SOUTH BEND

Ashland Gazette

Miss Hazel. Carnicle spent the week and at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow called Monday forenoon at the Heary

Stander home.

Waldo Anderson of Omaka is spending his vacation at the John Grabow home.

Mr. and Mre. Paul Kapke are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Melvin Johnson spent a couple of days last week with relatives at Syracuse, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reichart, Mr. and Mrs. George Reichart, and Mrs. Change Trains of Lorde.

at Syracuse, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Flundy are ville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence moving into one of Mr. F. T. Gra-Mumm of Omaha spent Sunday eveham's tenant houses.

pleasure of visiting this old mission quarters at Nebraska City states, and family spent flunday at the Virgin and which is outstanding as one of will be urged to give their best of- lines Hazel Jones left Sunday for the historic landmarks of the first forts to the lining up of the troops Lincoln, where she will take a six-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kitrell and

Memphia Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harwell and

ing to take up her duties in the school room. She teaches this year near Manley. Dr. Boyle, Miss Rose Schneker, Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Mebrasks

P. T. Graham.

Miss Mary McGinnes departed for Hallam, Nebr., en Thursday of last week, where she will teach school this coming year. School opened Monday with Miss Iverson teaching in town, and Miss Florence East teaching the school just west of town.

Mr. Ryan Peterson and Mrs. Laura Lundson of Omaha were din-

week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Long and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch spent Sunday at the Alfred Johnson home.
School opened Monday in Dist. It with Miss Helen Larson of Lonisville teaching.

Behool opened Monday in Dist.

Mr. Ed McHugh of Atchison, Kan, in company with the McHugh family of Mnrdock, was ealling on relatives and friends in South Repd Menday swening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow called

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Long and sone spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Prits and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beeber spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Prits of Lincolnand Mrs. L. J. Roeber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thimgan and family spent Sunday at the Virgill Kitrell home in Lincoln.

Miss Hazel Jones left Sunday for Lincoln, where she will take a six-

Lincoln, and Monday they attended the state fair. COMMON SENSE AND CRIME

The American people as a whole may be negligent about our crime record, but there is no dearth of suggestions on the part of optimistic registions on the part of optimistic resord. From resord the second strength of the second s

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