Fees in Some County Offices Self-Sustaining

Quarterly Reports Filed with Commissioners Show Nice Return Above Salaries Paid.

Quarterly reports of the different county officers were filed with the County Commissioners at their July meetings held on the 7th and 8th. The office of County Judge yielded by far the largest return, with the revenue derived from various fees being well in excess of the salaries Clerk of Dist. Court, fees in paid and other costs of office maintenance. For this second quarter, the revenue derived was \$1,112.95slightly below the average, which has run around \$5,000 a year thrucut the past decade.

Offices of Clerk of the District Court and Register of Deeds also yielded fee returns commensurate with the salaries paid, in the sums of | Cass County, box rent, post \$752.05 and \$671.05, respectively.

The fee return from the County Clerk's office for this same period amounted to \$321.85 and that from Nehawka Enterprise, mdse. to the office of County Sheriff to \$184 .-75, according to the reports filed by the respective officers.

The Commissioners appointed Jas. C. Hosehar as road overseer for road | C. A. Rawls, rent of room and district No. 10, to succeed Herman | cellar for commodity clerk_ Wohlfarth, resigned, and also approved his official bond.

The County Superintendent filed A. E. Edgerton, mileage, June 10.00 a certificate for free high school levy | Plattsmouth Feed Center, for for the year 1936-37, showing that supplies to county farm_____ Milburn & Scott Co., Inc., for the sum of \$32,544,00 will be re- supplies to Co. Supt _____ quired to pay high school tuition for Fetzer Shoe Co., mdse, to the 402 qualified pupils. As the valua- | county farm _____ tion on which the high school tuition | L. C. Smith & Corona Typ., levy is based was not available, the Geo. R. Sayles, salary and exlevy could not be made by the County Board and was left to be certified Plattsmouth Journal, printlater by the County Superintendent | ing and supplies _____ 103.15 of Schools, as provided by law.

A resolution was passed approving | county farm _____ substitution of securities by the Mur- Cass County Farm Bureau, ray State Bank, furnished as collat- salary, mileage, and expense erat to secure deposits made by the county in said bank.

A petition signed by more than W. A. Tulene, digging grave, 51 per cent of the resident freehold- trip and bridge toll_____ ers of South Bend precinct, asking Chas. E. Tunnell, mdse, to for a nine-tenths mill levy (or less) C. E. Wescott's Sons, mdse. for one year, to meet half the cost | to county farm _____ 11.00 of graveling 214 miles of road in Cass Co. Imp. Co., repairs to said precinct, with the county contributing the other half, as per a resolution passed in 1928, was ap- Mrs. Louis Wanamaker, care

A similar petition from residents Anne Zitka, stenographic wk. of Center precinct, calling for a levy Panama Carbon Co., supplies not to exceed one mill for graveling to Register of Deeds.____ three miles of road in that precinct Otoe County, supplies to Regunder like conditions, was also ap- ister of Deeds_____ proved by the Commissioners.

The balance of the two-day ses- F. G. Fricke & Co., mdse. to sion was spent in consideration and | county farm _____ allowance of claims, as follows:

MOTHER'S PENSION FUND Mrs. Ruth E. Taylor, Mother's Pension, July_____\$ 15.00 Edna A. Jones, same_____ 6.50 Mrs. Cleo Capper, same___ 30.00 Violet Van Winkle, same ___ 6.50 Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, same 15.00 Mrs. Edna Smith, same____ 12.00 Mrs. Vera Lancaster, same__ 7.50 Mrs. Marcia M. Hise, same ... Mrs. Elsie M. Smith, same ___ 6.00 Plattsmouth Water Corp., for Mrs. Janet L. Simmons, same 15.00 Maggie Herrington, same___ 15.00 Catherine Falk, same_____ 25.00 Mrs. Anna Pittman, same ... Mrs. Ora Sell, same_____ 15.00 Mrs. Edith Krecklow, same__ 20.00 Gretchen Simmons, same____ 12.00 Thelma Nichols, same_____ 7.00 Lena Reeble, same_____ Maggie Holcomb, same____ 25.00 Sheriff ____ Zola E. Gilbert, same____ 6.50 Florence Brittain, same____ 13.00 E. J. Richey, supplies to the Ida M. Cotner, same_____ 25.00 commodity clerk _____ 14.80 Mrs. May Bauers, same____ 30.00 H. M. Soennichsen, mdse. to Mrs. Mary McFarland, same_ 7.50 Co. Surveyor, court house

GENERAL FUND Lillian G. White, recording 2 QCD, Will and Rutherford_\$ 2.20 Warga Hardware, supplies__ Lillian G. White, salary for Georgia White, salary, June_ 83.34 County Judge, fees in County H. Sylvester, fees_____ George Stoll, fees, Co. Court_ Mrs. Bert Lamphere, same __ Claude Landis, same_____ Lee Stewart, same_____ C. E. Ledgway, same_____ W. G. Boedeker, same____ Deibert Jennings, same___ Mrs. Glenn Marger, care of Stockhetzkie -----C. E. Ledgway, salary, June_ 166.66 Julius A. Pitz, salary, mile-R. D. Fitch, Jr., surveying R. C. Elliott, assisting County Surveyor -----Warren F. Taylor, same____ R. A. Mason, same____ Greth Garnett, assisting Mrs. Rosencrans and Pollard ___ 52.00 W. G. Kieck, salary, stamps_ 109.33 Glen Puls, clerical work for County Assessor, June ____ Henry T. Woster, salary for June and extra work_____

E. B. Chapman, salary and

Michael Hild, clerical work

for Co. Assessor, June ____ 64.35 W. H. Puls, sal'y and stamps, June _____ 50.24 John Kopp, salary and extra work, June -----Albert Willis, salary, June __ 45.00 Fred H. Gorder, telephone calls and stamps _____ 2.41 G. E. Sayles, salary, June___ 104.17 Albert Olson, clerical work for County Clerk, June Lottie Rosencrans, salary for June, mileage, expense ___ 93.82 Lillian Sedlak, assist'g NERA representative, June ____ 12.00 Alpha C. Petersen, salary and expense, June _____ 176.88 Minnie Hild, salary, June ___ 90.00 C. E. Ledgway, fees_____ 106.10 Fred H. Gorder, salary and mileage _____

Cass L. Sylvester, salary and mileage, June _____ 123.30 Anna E. Leach, salary, June 55.00 J. W. Brendel, M. D., salary to July 12, 1936_____ Streight & Streight, funeral expense, Alfred Loring ____ 49.25 Glen Vallery, supplies to the county farm -----Sattler Funeral Home, burial expense, Mrs. Dillehay ____ 57.25 Standard Blue Print Co., for mdse. to Co. Surveyor_____ cards, stamps _____ Harry Nielsen, salary, June_ 100.00 Louisville Courier, for printing notices-

County Judge ----P. A. Jacobson, care of J. Benson -----Blake Pharmacy, medicine to DOOF ----Hinky-Dinky Store, provisions to county farm_____ The Republican, printing ___ 24.841 Inc., Co. Court project____ pense, June _____ Bestor & Swatek Co., supplies to court house and

for month of June ____ 254.61 Remington Rand, Inc., Mtn. agreement, to 6-4-37____ farm _____ of Daniel, three months .___

for Sheriff, April, May, June 15.00 Plattsmouth Bakery, provisions to county farm_____

Peoples City Mission, care of Farmer and McKinney ___ 24.50 R. R. Yates, supplies to county officers -----John N. Cole, room rent, 1936 primary, 1st ward, Weeping Waetr ----Iowa-Nebr. Light & Power Co., services to court house, jail and farm _____ 6.50 R. W. Knorr, mdse, to court house and farm _____ 13.00 F. G. Fricke & Co., mdse. to

DOOT -----Mrs. A. G. Bach, supplies to court house _____ Ofe Oil Co., same_____ Dr. O. C. Hudson, service to 6.50 poor, June _____ Golding & Stibal, mdse. to

Marie Richards, same_____ 15.00 and farm _____ H. Sylvester, salary, boarding prisoners, jailor fees and

W. A. Tulene, open'g graves_ 17.00 June, and postage _____ 127.75 Elmwood Leader-Echo, publishing Board of Equaliza-Edna D. Shannon, sal'y, June 65.00 | tion notices _____ Drs. O. E. Liston & Morton, 33.00 medical services to Frank 44.00 Harmer -----1.10 H. J. Addyman, hare of John 1.00 | Spence, June 1 to 15_____ 2.00 Mrs. John Leddy, care of 1.00 Fideline -----1.00 Mrs. Gus Brakhage, care of 1.00 Fred Brown 1.00 Churchill Mfg. Co., supplies_ 10.00 Louisville Courier, blanks to

Co. Judge and notice of Co. Treasurer -----School Dist. No. 83, rent for room, 1936 primary-----Cass County Motor Co., same and office maintenance ___ 223.00 Woodruff Printing Co., mdse. to County Clerk -----6.00 Hiatt Furniture Co., one pair crutches to Sheriff ____ 42.00 27.00 Omaha Printing Co., supplies A. H. Duxbury, salary, June_ 183.33 to Register of Deeds_____ United States National Bank, fee on securities for year ending June, 1936 _____

John E. Turner, salary ____ 166.67 W. M. Barclay, suppers to Anne Zitka, salary _____ 32.50 jury, May 5, 1936_1____ Duxbury & Davis, Agents, for temporary injunction bond, State vs. Stull_____ K-B Printing Co., mdsc. to Helen W. Warner, salary___ 83.34 Register of Deeds_____ G. G. Douglas, M. D., medical mileage -----63.00 services to poor____ Ruth Patton, salary, June __ 104.17 N. D. Talcott, M. D., same __ 29.75 and eight posts, RD 14___ 73.10

O. E. Liston, M. D., same ___ 29.00 Don Parish, salary June, stor-

No Man's Land Claimed for U.S.



When national guardsmen unfurled the American flag above at Breckenridge Colo. it signaled the formal annexation by the United States government of a territory 30 by 70 miles in the Colorado Rockies which had been omitted from all treaties covering the acquisition of territory

25.00 Standard Oil Co., gas and oil to county farm_____ Lisle Horton, ambulance service to Arthur Gordon Sattler Funeral Home, ambulance service, Peltz and Clif-H. M. Soennichsen, merchandise, court house and farm-

POOR RELIEF FUND W. E. Harris, wood to p oor_\$ R. Tempelmeyer, provisions to poor -----Mullen's Market, same ____ 102.09 Joe Dare, labor and cement W. S. Smith, same____ L. B. Egenberger, same____ Hatt's Market, same_____ Penterman Market, same ___ Mrs. A. G. Bach, same____ V. Trumble, same_____ C. H. Finley, same_____ Lorenz Bros., same -----Earl Bennett, same _____ E. J. Richey, coal to poor ___ S. J. Marchell, shoes to poor_ 8.90 and Patrol No. 3, RD 8___ Hinky-Dinky Store, provisions to poor _____

H. M. Soennichsen, provis-Allen's Cash Store, provisions E. L. McDonald, same____ 60.00 work, RD 14 __ Wm. C. Winkler, same____ W. T. Richardson, same Tutt & Brubacher, provisions Gribble's Store, provisions to

poor -----J. H. Steffens, same_____ Sheldon's Store, same _____ Fetzer Shoe Co., shoes to poor Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., fuel to poor -----John L. Tidball, same Morris Grocery, provisions to poor -----

ROAD FUND Harry Arnold, road work, RD Louie Allgayer, Jr., road wk. Jay H. Austin, road work in RD No. 11 -----Ruben P. Meisinger, same, RD No. 2_____

John Kahland, road work in RD No. 9_____ 33.00 Bill Erhart, same, RD 8 .___ Wm. Kitzel, same, RD 6____ Bert H. Lytle, same, RD 16_ Wm. Sheehan, Jr., same, RD No. 8 _____ 3.50 Fred McGrady, for blacksmith work, RD 13-----

H. W. Christensen, rd. work,

RD No. 14 ----2.59 J. A. Scotten, concrete box and cuivert, RD 2___ J. A. Scotten, same, RD 1___ ___ 100.00 Continental Oil Co., gas, RD No. 2 -----A. O. Ault, supplies to road workers, RD 2_____ 14.00 Melchiors & Son, tractor repairs, RD 2 Murray Hardware, supplies, RD 27 ----Crane, Curyea & Murtey, for lumber and supplies, RD 8_ 22.90 Louis Schmidt, road work, RD No. 7-----

7.00 Wm. Brothwell, blacksmith 7.00 work, RD 16_____ Roy Comstock, road work. 4.25 RD No. 5_____ J. I. Fitch, same, RD 27____ 1.25 Warga Hardware, supplies, RD No. 2 63.09 Bauer Auto and Supply Co., repairs and labor, RD 2____ Austin-Western Road Mchy. Co., blades, RD 9_1___ Austin-Western Road Mchy. Co., blades, RD 8_____ Tom Tennant, clay for road, RD No. 3 _____ 10.00 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs, RD 2_____ G. A. Pope Oil Co., oil and supplies, RD 2 _____ Harold Thomassen, rd. work

age and help, RD 15_____ 6.96 D. R. Frans, material, RD 11 18.49 T. W. Engles Lumber Co., for 5.00 supplies, RD 15 -----T. W. Engles Lumber Co., for supplies, RD 7_____ 10.00 Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., lumber, RD 16_____ Standard Oil Co., gas and oil, RD No. 2

DRAG FUND Louie Allgayer, Jr., dragging roads, RD 13_____\$ 12.00 12.71 mixer hire, RD 11_____ 16.50 Floyd Fulton, salary, storage, 30.75 June, RD's 1 and 2_____ 15.00 Paxton & Vierling Iron Wks., 7.75 blades, RD 15_____ 10.00 Frank Read, salary, June, 15.50 | RD's 1, 2 and 27---3.75 Ralph Murphy, road work in 6.00 RD No. 9 ----8.05 S. D. Rockwell, HG No. 4 Wm. Kitzel, dragging roads,

86.50 RD No. 6_____ Bert H. Lytle, same, RD 16_ ions and clothing to poor __ 160.82 A. H. Jacobson, blacksmith work, RD's 9 and 11 ____ 14.75 to poor _____ 38.00 Red Giant Oil Co., lubricat-Bothwell Grocery, same ___ 34.50 ing oil, RD 6_____ F. J. Knecht, same_____ 9.50 Keckler Oil Co., gas and oil, Palace Market, same_____ 39.00 RD No. 8_____ 113.75 A. O. Ault, same_____ 27.23 Anton Auerswald, blacksmith Theo. Harms, same _____ 8.00 Anton Auerswald, blacksmith F. H. Nichols, same_____ 63.60 work, RD's 8 and 9____ Elmer Rosenow, same____ 19.50 S. S. Petersen, blacksmith L. J. Behrns, same_____ 13.00 | work, RD's 5 and 6_____ 17.23 Barton-Warner Prod. Co., for John Peterson, same_____ 30.50 | merchandise, RD 11 ____ 16.75 5.00 Highway Equip. & Supply Co.

blades, RD 16_____ and clothing to poor ____ 15.40 Giles Oil Co., gas, RD's 1 and 2 _____ 10.80 42.50 Murray Hardware, supplies, 25.00 RD No. 9 _____ 27.00 F. J. Knecht, gas and kero-4.23 sene, RD No. 3_____ 104.40 The Alemite Co., oil, RD's 20.27 1 and 2_____ 3.00 Louis Schmidt, for dragging roads, RD 7 5.00 Trunkenbolz Oil Co., mdse., E. A. Wurl, same_____ 24.75 | RD No. 7_____ Anchor Oil Corp., oil and

grease, RD 6 _____ Roy Comstock, dragging in No. 15 ______ \$ 17.60 RD No. 5 _____ 21.00 Chas. Hoback, same, RD 11. 52.00 J. I. Fitch, same, RD 27.___ 4.40 George H. Dennis, constructand storage, RD 13_____ 34.00 ing concrete box, RD 16_5_ 177.53 Jay H. Austin, road work___\$ 30.00 Lincoln Road Equip. Co., sup. 53.60 and repairs, RD's 1 and 2__ C. W. Stoehr, same, RD 1 == 112.60 Lincoln Road Equip. Co., sup. A. A. Schoeman, same, RD 3_ 104.04 and repairs, RD's 6 and 15_ 202.82 Lincoln Road Equip. Co., sup. ____ 198.62 and repairs, RD's 11 and 13 125.34 Ralph Murphy, same, RD 9 42.30 J. H. Miller, culvert work, Ed Boedeker, storage, RD 9_ 2.00 | RD No. 9_____ 136.56 Iowa-Neb. Light & Power Co.,

service to Union patrol, RD 25.00 No. 11 Martin Wilson, same, RD 4_ 63.40 Bauer Auto & Supply Co., re-69.00 pairs, labor, RD's 1 and 2__ 54.80 Sinclair Refining Co., diesel fuel, RD's 1 and 2 mileage, June _____ 261.49 Nelson Berger, same, RD 12 44.89 Aug. Ossenkop, hauling dirt, RD No. 3-----2.80 Cloidt Service, lubricating grease, RD No. 1_____ 39.00 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., repairs, RD's 8 and 9_____ 62.00 Charlie Wolf, dragging roads in RD 27-----

Checker Oil Co., diesel fuel. RD No. 11_____ Cass County Motor Co., repairs, RD No. 1_____ Peters Oil Co., gas, grease, RD No. 6_____ G. A. Pope Oil Co., oil and supplies, RD's 14 and 15__ Rosenow Filling Station, supplies, RD 15_____ Farmers Union Co-Op. Ass'n. Wm. Brothwell, Jr., road wk., 16.75 RD No. 16 _____ Trunkenbolz Oil Co., supplies, RD 13_____ 14.00 Trunkenbolz Oil Co., supplies, RD 15_____ 6.25 Don Parish, salary for June, storage, help, RD 15----

18.05 Beatrice Steel Tank Mfg. Co., culverts, RD 16 _____. Checker OH Co., diesel fuel, RD's 15 and 16_____ 19.68 John Harter, road work, RD No. 14 -----Aug Krecklow, mdse., RD 8_ T. W. Engles Lumber Co., for supplies, RD 15----Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., lumber, RD 16_____ 10.32 Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., supplies, RD 5 _____ Penn. Consumers Oil Co., gas,

Standard Oil Co., gas and oil, RD's 6 and 15_____ 50.31 Standard Oil Co., gas and oil, RD 11 _____ 129.61 Standard Oil Co., gas and oil, RD 2 _____ 100.00 E. R. Kendle, spark plugs, RD 16 -----BRIDGE FUND

Paxton & Vierling Iron Wks.,

steel bars _____ 53.76 John Dill, trucking bars____ Lyman-Richey Sand - Gravel Corp., sand, gravel_____ C. W. Stoehr, bridge work__ Herman Wohlfarth, same___ Ralph Murphy, same _____ Glen Vallery, supplies_____ Bill Erhart, bridge work Martin Wilson, bridge work_ Wm. Kitzel, bridge work____ Wm. Sheehan, Jr., bridge wk. Cass County, freight on sandgravel _____ J. A. Scotten, concrete box and culvert _____ Geo. E. Nickles, mdse .____ Albert Funk Transfer, drayage reinforcing bars_____ John L. Tidball, lumber and William Kief, two concrete

supplies _____ 258.90 H. A. Funke, supplies and Murray Hardware, supplies__ W. H. Maseman, same_____ Crane, Curyea & Murtey, for Roy Comstock, bridge work_ J. I. Fitch, bridge work____ George H. Dennis, repairing concrete box -----Concrete Engineering Co., for reinforcing bars _____ Earl Hathaway, trucking reinforcing bars _____ Harold Thomassen, bridge work _____

T. W. Engles Lumber Co., supplies _____ T. W. Engles Lumber Co., supplies _____ Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., lumber -----Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., supplies for bridge work ____ Binger Lumber & Coal Co.,

COMMISSIONER'S FUND First District Billy Read, road work____\$ 58.50 D. L. Ramel, salary, June __ 72.50 tooted horns and a carnival spirit Ralph Meisinger, road work_ 47.60 prevailed in the valleys as the news W. L. Seybolt, salary, June __ Plattsmouth Water Corp. service to patrol house____ Ofe Gil Co., gas, supplies___ 50.84 Miller-Hasselbalch Co., sup. and repairs _____ 198.18 COMMISSIONER'S FUND Second District

John Finkle, graderman on W. O. Martin, engineman on Eli Keckler, road work and expense, June _____ 120.90 The North Loup with headquar- year. John Gruber, same_____ 125.20 ters at Ord Friday received a loan of "The farmers are going at the mat-Crane, Curyea & Murtey, for lumber and supplies_____ 14.88 John Day Rubber & Sup. Co., blacksmith drill -----

COMMISSIONER'S FUND Third District Perry Wright, graderman on HG No. 4----- \$ 66.90 S. D. Rockwell, HG No. 4 and Patrol No. 3_____ 44.10 James C. Lytle, salary, mileage, expense, HG No. 3____ 114.56 Keckler Gil Co., gas and oil. 78.61 37.55 Earl Elliott, engineman on 12.75 H. W. Christensen, engineman, HG No. 4_____ 83.89 Trunkenbolz Oil Co., mdse._ 73.95 COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND

John R. Chriswisser, salary_ 67.50

Frank Read, salary, June___

Joseph Sheehan, maintenance and salary for June_____ John Sweeney, salary, storage and expense, June ____ Herman Wohlfarth, salary as patrolman, June _____ L. D. Crosser, gas, mdse, and storage -----1.25 Keckler Oil Co., gas and oil_ 121.95 Ray Rouse, salary, storage and maintenance ____ 63.00 Mrs. F. G. Hull, gas____ 16.88 Anton Auerswald, blacksmith 94.92 Jos. Banning, supplies, RD 11 12.30 work and supplies____ 16.00 Fred Reuter, salary and stor-98.40 age, June -----Highway Eq. & Sup. Co., for drag blades -----Murray Hardware, supplies ___ 22.00 5.94 F. J. Knecht, gas and kero__ 49.71 The Alemite Co., oil ____ 11.13 3.60 Trunkenbolz Oil Co., mdse .__ 49.59 Sheldon's Store, tractor stor-5.00 age -----

1.00 J. Howard Davis, checking record on 8 Mile Grove gravel petition ----Crane, Curyea & Murtey, 42.42 lumber and supplies_____ Lincoln Road Equip. Co., supplies and repairs ----gas and oil, RD's 6 and 16_ 123.41 C. F. Reichart, storage, June Cole Motor Co., repairs to tractor -----Bauer Auto & Sup. Co., re-3.48 pairs and labor _____ Sinclair Refining Co., diesel fuel -----Checker Oil Co., diesel fuel_ 36.50 Miller - Hasselbalch Co., for repairs _____

Kunz Bros. Garage, repairs_ Penn. Consumers Oil Co., gas 45.24 Louisville Bridge Co., paym't 17.60 Atl. Pac. & Gulf Oil Co., for gas and oil -----12.00 Harry Schaefer, salary and 65.00 storage _____ Standard Oil Co., gas, oil ___ 111.37 J. Howard Davis, checking 6.45 Wm. Brothwell, repair of ma-

chinery _____ LOUISVILLE STATE AID BRIDGE FUND John H. Busche, salary for

PWA Allots Two Million to Loup Power Projects

Jay H. Austin, bridge work_\$ 30.80 Word Received-Work Expected to Start Soon.

> 44.38 clanged, bands played and men and 1934 harvested 6,664 acres of vegewomen shouted Friday in the North tables for sale and also produced in 26.20 and Middle Loup river valleys of cen- home gardens for their own use vege-4.45 tral Nebraska as word went out that tables valued at \$281,900, a special 7.00 the PWA had allotted \$2,000,000 for federal farm census report showed. 10.89 power and irrigation projects in the Despite the drouth ravages of that 20.68 drouth stricken area.

trict and \$1,390,000 to the Middle melons.

culverts _____ 334.69 Loup district president, promptly an- on 631 farms. nounced it was ready to start con- The three leading counties in the lumber _____ 149.98 struction work as soon as federal acreage of vegetables harvested for funds arrive. A. B. Outhouse of Loup sale. Douglas, Madison and Cass, re-City, vice president of the Middle ported 30 percent of the total acrelumber and supplies _____ 177.64 Loup project, also announced it was age of market vegetables in the state. Louis Schmidt, bridge work. 8.80 ready to begin work as soon as funds Vegetables harvested in 1929 were 4.40 are received.

winning federal financing. Someone and 1,544 acres of watermelons. Lincoln Steel Works, same__ 107.52 tied the whistle open and it shriek- The \$281,900 value placed on ed almost 10 minutes. Excitement vegetables were produced by 20,035, 4.25 prevailed as the streets were crowded or 15 percent, of the farms in the with visitors for the Burwell rodeo state. D. R. Frans, material ____ 221.91 any many believed a big fire had broken out.

Walter Gibbon of Comstock, head Situation Not of the Middle Loup project, was in Burwell and received a telegram 197.16 from Washington announcing the victory. Hardenbrook released the news at Ord after receiving a telegram material _____ 169.36 from his district's attorney in Washwas started. Citizens paraded * the streets with banners, rang bells,

negotiations were signed. Residents the nation's drouth sections. asked to deliver an address.

\$625,909 grant.

ACTORS HAVE A GRIEVANCE

Boston.-Earry Lewin, an attorney representing a group of discharged WPA actors, took to Washington its charges of enforced performance by youthful actresses at a HG No. 3 _____ 136.40 private stag party and enforced appearance over private radio programs. 630,000 head of cattle and 1,200,-He announced he had taken his case | 000 head of sheep will be liquidated directly to Harry L. Hopkins, fed- in the states of Wyoming, Montana eral works progress administrator.

The stories the discharged actors told him, he said, included one of several girls who, instructed to re-60.00 port to a hotel room for a "style show" found on arrival "a lot of federal men drinking liquor." Others 60.00 charged, Lewin asserted, they were dispatched to do bits on private radio programs for which they received no remuneration.

To their tale of alleged discrim-1.00 | ination and unwarranted dismissal, Leonard Gallagher, federal theater director in Massachusetts, asserted 73.10 that, faced with the necessity of cutting 42 actors from the force of 900 22.80 last June, those adjudged least competent were dropped.

DIES IN SOLO FLIGHT

Augouleme, France.—Collette Loip Anchor Oil Corp., oil, grease 19.50 13 year old girl who took an airplane aloft for a fantastic solo flight with-20.00 out knowing how t oland it, died of her injuries. Investigators thought 17.90 the girl inadvertently had touched 459.06 the controls after she had returned Oscar Dowler, salary, June__ 67.50 from a flight over the city with the 5.00 plane's regular pilot and he ad dismousted. It whipped off the ground and fiew wildly for several minutes 3.50 before crashing.

16.88 June, toll man____\$ 70.00 8.64 Earl Mayfield, same ____ 65.00 C. F. Wheeler, same____ 65.00 82.07 Neb. Power Co., service to 3.60 bridge _____ 5.12 of principal and interest___1827.46

> CENTER PRECINCT GRAVEL FUND record on gravel petition__\$ 25.00

SOUTH BEND PRECINCT GRAVEL FUND J. Howard Davis, checking record on gravel petition __ \$ 30.00

Farmers Raised Garden Truck in Spite of Drouth

Central Nebraska Is Jubilant as Cass County One of Three Nebraska Counties That Marketed 30 Percent of State's Output.

Ord, Neb.-Whistles shricked, bells | Washington.-Nebraska farmers in

year, the vegetables harvested for Moving to provide irrigation as sale included 232 acres of snap or 55.86 well as power for the areas, the PWA string beans, 727 acres of cabbages. allotted \$1,665,000 to the North 5,358 acres of sweet corn, 987 acres Loup river power and irrigation dis- of tomatoes and 1,544 acres of water-

3.00 Loup public power and irrigation dis- All other vegetables produced for commercial use, exclusive of Irish and Bert M. Hardenbrook of Ord, North sweet potatoes, totaled 2,340 acres

listed in the same report as includ-The shricks of the fire whistle at ing 717 acres of snap or string beans, 12.50 Burwell first announced to Nebras- 517 acres of cabbage, 5,358 acres of J. H. Miller, culvert work __ 334.58 kans the victory of the projects in sweet corn, 987 acres of tomatoes

So Serious as in 1934, Said

ington and a celebration quickly Farmers Are Going After the Feed Problem in a Business Like Manner This Year.

Kansas City .- E. O. Pollock, in charge of the federal livestock feed In Loup City, Outhouse and other agency here, said his office had listed leading citizens cautioned against a 189,000 carlots of hay and other celebration until all papers on the roughage available for farmers in

of that city were happy but avoided | Asserting the feed situation as the noisy demonstrations as were present is much more encouraging held at other points. They plan a than during the drouth of two years HG No. 5 ---- \$107.50 big celebration next Wednesday and ago, Pollock pointed out that the HG No. 5______ 111.80 James E. Lawrence, Lincoln, has been largest listing made in 1934 was 162,-\$41 cars, compiled in October of that

\$913,000 and a grant of \$749,000. ter of preserving feed supplies in a The middle Loup with headquarters business like manner," Pollock re-3.53 at Arcadia got \$765,000 loan and ported. "They are saving all of their grain straw, planning to conserve as much corn fodder as possible and will plant quick growing annual forages, if rain comes before the 20th of this month."

Pollock predicted "relatively high" prices of feeds "will result in heavy liquidation of livestock."

"It has been reported from reliable sources," he said, "that about and North and South Dakota."

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