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work on the Missouri Pacific on a

gang working out of Wyoming and

proceeded to gather up property be-

make his getaway.

the Otoe county authorities.

More Funds to

Lincoln Avenue

coln Office of the WPA for the

Completion of Work.

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938.

WHEAT LOAN INSPECTOR

appointed wheat inspector under the

federal wheat loan program in Cass

The inspectors-or sealers as they

are also called-are responsible for

granaries are suitable for storing

wheat under the federal loan pro-

gram; for determining the quantity

Vote on New

Voters September 26.

Glen R. Todd, of Murray, has been

NO. 60

Flood Waters Surge Thru the Business Section of the structure.

Rains of Season, 1.63 Rainfall Brings Rush of Water.

Following a rainfall which was re- building where it would have caused ported by the government guage at a great deal of damage. the local Burlington station as 1.63 Across from the Wimpy Inn the inches, the streets in the business water swept into the driveway and section of Plattsmouth were filled for the very attractive park of the Ofe almost an hour with a raging tor- Oil Co., and it is the first time since cultural conservation committee. rent of flood water that filled Sixth the service station has been built, and Main streets from curb to curb that water and mud was deposited cover crops will not count as wheat with the rushing waters Tuesday on the floor of the service station. if the mixture contains 25 per cent The driveway was covered with sevnight.

The storm found the streets filled eral inches of mud. with parked cars and which served Some water and mud seeped into to retard the water and catching the front part of the Hiatt furniture debris held against the waters and store on Sixth street, but hard work less than eight acres or who have no Village Board to Submit Proposition sumptuous repast. The park was fillforced the water up onto the side- checked further damage. The Ritz wheat allotment may harvest up to walks, promising for a time to do a theatre next door to the furniture eight acres of wheat for grain or hay store was however visited by a great great deal of damage. The storm broke about 8 o'clock deal of the mud and water.

and raged with fury for a short time, the rain falling in dense sheets over the city and soon the streets were rushing the surface water down the

CALLED TO DENVER CHURCH hills and into the main part of the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funk, of earn no wheat payments. However, 26th at a special election.

city. Creeks were soon running bank one of the largest Methodist churches on his wheat allotment at the rate ter of the issuance of \$9.700 in bonds full and sewers blocking with the in the west, the Trinity church of for such crops as oats or barley. In to the voters of the village for the great flow of water soon overflowed Denver. This church is observing its event he prefers to stay within his purpose of raising funds for the erec- a concert and which served to make nue surfacing and road improving. nations both of the old and new and the made streams rush un- golden jubilee. checked down Washington and Chi- The church is located at Eight- regular wheat pay on his allotment. tem for the village.

cago avenues and carrying on its eenth and Broadway in the heart of On the other hand, if he harvests The bonds proposed would be for crest a dense mass of grass, weeds Denver and is one of the best known more than eight acres of wheat for twenty years, optional after a five and debris that later scattered along churches of its denomination in the grain or hay, the excess above eight year period and at a rate of interest the streets and caught and held by mountain states. The church has a acres will be deducted from other not greater than four per cent. the parked cars. Business places on North Sixth new position which is secretarial and farm program.

street, especially on the east side of as a deaconess of the church, Miss Gansemer also pointed out that all tion as well as for fire protection, the crowd until a late hour. The Al directors of the work some trouble T. B. Lacey, of Glenwood and Rev. the street were seriously threatened Funk will have a very active part in Cass county farmers who stay with- several important buildings having Binder orchestra of Omaha furnished by washouts. This rock work will Robert Salmon, acting pastor of the for a short time as water held from the church administration.

flowing away or into the sewer inlets Miss Funk, who graduated from receive payments totaling 26 to 30 and the lack of adequate fire protec- number of the young people of the crete to make a strong wall that will swept over the walks and into sev- the Plattsmouth high school and the cents a bushel on the normal produc- tion. eral places. The M. D. Brown jewelry Kansas City Deaconess school, has tion of their alloted acreage. On a store as well as the Kruger paint served for the past three years with farm with a normal yield of 10 bushstore received several inches of the the Fayette-Bennett church at Balti- els per acre, such a payment would slimey mud over their floor and at more, where her splendid service won amount to \$2.60 to \$3.00 an acre; the "Bright Spot" at the corner her high recognition and it was with if the normal yield is 20 bushels the Little and two children were in- From Monday's Dallythere was some water getting into regret that she was released to accept payment would be from \$5.20 to volved in an auto accident south of A large family gathering was held at first estimated by the city. the room through the west door, the western church assignment, \$6.00 per acre. Only fast work kept the Shea cafe which will bring her closer home and Farmers who stay within their injury of several of the party but Mrs. Leslie Niel in honor of Mr. and from suffering a similar fate but the offers a new field for her work in 1939 wheat allotments will be elig- fortunately not dangerously. water was checked at the/entrance of the church. the building.

RESIGNS SCHOOL POSITION

GIVE FINE CONCERT

TO RESUME TEACHING



City Visited by One of the Heaviest and left the Wimpy Inn as an island Farmers Who Stay Within Their 1939 determining what farm bins and surrounded on all sides by the raging Allotment Will Be Eligible for water. It lacked but two inches of Wheat Loan for 1939. getting into the main part of the

A number of Cass county farmers of wheat stored and obtaining repremay benefit from two new rulings af- sentative samples of it; and for sealfecting 1939 wheat payments announced today by Alfred Gansemer, after a loan has been approved. chairman of the Cass county agri-

Murray to Wheat mixtures for pastures or or more by weight of rye, barley or vetch or 50 per cent or more of flax.

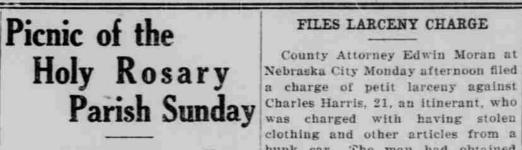
oats or other grains, he said. Farmers whose 1939 allotments are

without deduction from other payments earned under the 1939 farm program. If such a farmer harvests more to secure a water plant for the town

than his allotment but not to ex- and its people and which will be sub-Miss Alice Marie Funk, daughter ceed eight acres of wheat, he will mitted to the voters on September

this city, has just received a call to he will be eligible to earn a payment The board is submitting the mat-

SUFFER AUTO ACCIDENT. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John



Several Hundred Gather at Twenty Club to Enjoy Fine Dinner Arranged for Occasion.

The annual picnic of the Holy Rosary parish of this city was held ing and inspecting the bin or granary on Sunday afternoon at the Twenty club north of this city in Sarpy county, being attended by several hundred of the residents of the community here and church members from Omaha.

The ladies of the church had arranged a fried chicken dinner that Water Plant was as usual a wonderful treat and which had with the delicious chicken all of the trimmings to make a of Bond Issue of \$9.700 to the ed with the family groups enjoying the dinners and the refreshments that

had been provided. The village of Murray through the After the dinner was disposed of town board is moving to take steps the large party were entertained at

games and contests for the younger members and the fascinations of From Tuesday's Dailybingo to add to the pleasures of the crowd.

tion Center band under the direction given approval of an additional \$2,- the audience a deep thought on of Peter Gradoville was presented in alloted acreage, he will earn the tion and maintaining of a water sys- an ideal entertainment for the crowd This will enable the completion of world.

of the park.

very large membership and in the payments earned under the 1939 Murray has long felt the need of remained over until the evening labor cost of the rocking of a portion Abbott, superintendent of the School a water system for private consump- when the dance served to entertain of the creek that has been giving the for the Blind at Nebraska City; Dr. in their 1939 wheat allotments will been wiped out in recent years by fire the music for the dance and a large be laid and held in place with con- St. John's church of this city.

community were in attendance at the hold against all weather conditions. The city has held their part of event. the work well within the allocated In the district court Monday after-

Foster Patterson Speaks at Rotary Club Meeting

bunk car. The man had obtained Teacher of History at Tarkio College Tells of Trend of World to Take Away Individual Liberty.

longing to nine of the workmen and Robert Foster Patterson, professor of history at Tarkio college, Tues-Harris was apprehended here by day at the luncheon of the Rotary Sheriff Homer Sylvester, being taken club, held at the Stewart cafe, by the sheriff from a Missouri Pacific brought the membership of the orfreight train here on the request of ganization face to face with the fact

that in all parts of the old world and threatening the new world was the trend to stifle the individual's right to personal liberty and to render them a mere part of governmental machinery.

This was shown by the speaker in **Road Project** the moves in the past two years in European countries where little by little in all save the great demo-Amount of \$2,100 Allocated by Lin- cracies, the individual has become a part of the great government machinery which in a great many cases, is invading liberty of action and the right of religious freedom, bought The local city government received through the years with the blood of the announcement today of the fact millions.

During the afternoon the Recrea- that the WPA offices at Lincoln had The address was one that left with 100 to be applied on the Lincoln ave- what the future might hold for all

that rested in the cool of the shade the work for which funds have been James G. Mauzy was the leader of running low and will make possible the meeting and the club had a very During the afternoon and evening several necessary pieces of work in large number of guests, among them refreshments and lunches were sold order to assure the success of the job. being: Hon. Harley Moorehead, poston the grounds and many attending The new funds will provide the master and attorney of Omaha; N. C.

lations of the parties were received

and George I. Craven, intervenor,

was allowed a judgment against the

plaintiff and the American National

PLACED IN CAST

pital. Mr. Forbes, suffering from a

work in the cause of hte church. ings or contents.

Residences along the main path of the storm were seriously threatened by the rush of water and the houses of M. S. Briggs, Mrs. Mathilde Ram- Miss Marion Borkenhagen, who plants this fall how much he can time of the accident, they being Those attending were Mr. and capital and Montford and later at George Forbes, at the Mercy hossel and Theodore Yelick on Washing- has been a very efficient member of make by staying within his allotment taken to the offices of Dr. R. P. West- Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and children, Lor- Dubuque, Iowa.

homes.

sweep up to the doors and threat- mouth high school in the commer- by exceeding it." ened to force their way into the cial department, has notified the local board of education of her resig-One of the greatest damage in the nation of her teaching contract for

flood was at the subway under the the ensuing year. Burlington tracks at the east end of Miss Borkenhagen has been elected Main street. Here the water hit to the faculty of the Albion high Roy Lillie, Floyd Bedfield and Dan with its full fury and rushing down school at an increase and will take Mecum, all of Lincoln, were arraignthe incline in a volume that at times up her work there at the opening of almost filled the subway, it tore a school next week.

large section out of the paving on She has been teaching typewriting had been bound over by the county son, 41, occurred Sunday night at of Clyde, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rev. Norman Calloway of the has just accepted a position as printhe west side and the east entrance and shorthand in the local schools court on August 16th. to the subway was completely wash- for the past two years.

ed out and the large concrete slabs carried far out into the roadway to the bottom lands.

way and left a large deposit of the Sunday afternoon at the "20 Club" with the prisoners to Lancaster coun- During her residence here Mrs. Mrs. Ella Cooper of Weeping Wa- King Korn Karnival and is the cliflood water over the greater part of where the Holy Rosary Parish was ty authorities. holding a picnic. the farm.

BREX shops but not sufficient to do sand people who were gathered there for trial at the November term of mother. its way into the store department with their friends.

buildings. by the flood was along Pearl street picnic as they were treated to hot Sylvester.

where the A. R. Case poultry station dogs and ice cream cones by the sponis located and where the flood waters sors of this picnic. had a clear sweep, leaving a deposit of several inches of mud over the floor and in the poultry yard several drowned.

and which was being dug out this at that place. morning. Here the water rose to the windows.

The Glen Vallery implement house

this city and which resulted in the yesterday at the home of Mr. and

ible for any wheat loan that may be The Little family were driving Ohio, and Mrs. Ella Moyer and Mrs. Miss Julia Svoboda has just return- bank of Sidney, Nebraska, for \$1,000.

The many freinds here will be made in 1939 and for insurance on along the rock road south of Platts- Alice Wilt of Clyde, Ohio who are ed from a very pleasant outing in Sale was ordered confirmed and deed Several of the places received a pleased to learn that Miss Funk is their 1940 wheat vield. "I don't be- mouth and in passing another car visiting here, and also in honor of Wisconsin where she visited her sis- ordered. little water in basements but noth- returning to the west and that she lieve the average wheat farmer can the Little car struck loose rock and the fiftieth birthday anniversary of ter, Mrs. Morawetz and family at

side the wheat program as he can and into a small ditch. by going into it." Gansemer remark- The members of the party were of the family all came with well atives, going to Boulder Junction, in Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wynn and

ed. "We'll be glad to help any farmer brought on into the city by Homer laden baskets which provided a de- the pine woods country for a short Clarence Forbes, were at Council in the county figure out before he Spangler, who was passing at the licious dinner for the group.

ton avenue had the storm waters the teaching faculty of the Platts- and the most he can hope to make over for treatment. Mrs. Little suf- ene, Della Jeane, and Jerry Lee, Mr. While at Racine Miss Svoboda had broken hip, was placed in a cast yes-

YOUTHS TO STAND TRIAL Monday afternoon in the district on the face as the result of the acci- and Mrs. Phillip Rihn of Union; kers. Mrs. Bates wished to be re- of the accident.

court before Judge W. W. Wilson, dent. ed on the charge of breaking and entering and on which charge they

The death of Mrs. A. E. Lamber- Mrs. Ella Moyer and Mrs. Alice Wilt

broken into the school house in dis- past week in very critical condition. and A. G. Hackenberg of Platts- here Monday to spend a few hours. at Vesta, Nebraska. He will leave trict No. 7, in Cass county and She has been in serious condition mouth. taking therefrom a number of articles and several blood transfusions were

The flood waters swept over the The Plattsmouth Recreation band of equipment, later recovered by given in the hope of building up T. H. Pollock farm north of the road- played another enjoyable concert last state patrolmen and turned over her resistence but without success.

DEATH OF MRS. LAMBERSON

The young men when arraigned who will share with the family the weeks ago at the Methodist hospital the churches of the county are plan-Some water was reported to have The music was enjoyed to the utseeped into the planing mill at the most by an audience of several thou- were bound over by Judge Wilson taking away of the wife and the past week and is feeling much part of the fall festival. improved. She was brought home by

serious damage and some also found to have a good time and to visit the district court. Bond was fixed at There is surviving, the husband her father, E. M. Ruby and her \$800 each and in failure to supply and three sons, Earl Lamberson, in brother, Bernard Ruby, of Nebraska The members of the band, about, the same the prisoners were remand- the U. S. navy, Lawrence and Eu- City. While improving she is re- Mrs. Mary Stander, 26, died early very nicely. Mr. Hasse, who under-

ing at Raymond and two sisters.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Walter Sikora was taken to since returning home has had many Zoz of Elmwood and Mrs. Joseph From Wednesday's Dairy-

is allowed to see her for a few days. She is suffering from urenic poison-

ing and heart trouble. Mrs. Sikora

DOING VERY WELL

sum in the budget and will be able to noon a hearing was had in the mat-HOLD FAMILY GATHERING secure the material cost for the new ter of T. W. Hawkins, administrator

Mynard; Miss Grettal Hackenberg of here.

Wayne, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry McClory of Fostoria, Ohio;

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

HAS TONSILS REMOVED

wall without increasing the outlay vs. F. E. Manners, et al. The stipu-

HAS PLEASANT OUTING Mrs. Harry McClory of Fostoria,

ing to do serious damage to the build- may have continued success in her possibly make as much money out- swung out of the control of the driver Grant and Schuyler Hackenberg, Cass Racine, Wisconsin. She enjoyed a county's oldest twins. The members number of motor trips with the rel-

visit and also at Madison, the state Bluffs Tuesday to visit their brother.

fered a cut on the left arm that re- and Mrs. Leslie Turner and daugh- the pleasure of a visit with Mrs. terday and it will be a period of quired eight stitches to close and ter. Donna Marie, Walter Turner, M. A. Bates, widow of the late Col. several weeks before it can be realso a badly bruised right shoulder. Miss Shirley Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, who makes her home at Racine moved. It is thought that in time he

Mr. Little suffered several small cuts Glen Kirscher, all from Omaha; Mr. with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Voel- may entirely recover from the effects Grant and Schuyler Hackenberg of membered to all of the old friends

WILL TEACH AT VESTA

Cecil W. Comstock, recent graduate of the University of Nebraska

9:30 at the Clarkson hospital at Hackenberg and children, Robert, Louisville Methodist church and Rev. cipal of the high school and instruc-The trio is charged with having Omaha where she has been for the Darlene, Donna Lee, Lyle and Donald Schwab of the Murdock church were tor of history, English and typing

> They are on the committee that is for his new position Saturday to take arranging for the big religious rally up his work beginning the following which will be held on the Sunday Monday. He is a graduate of the

Lamberson has made many friends ter, who was operated on some two max of the five days. The pastors and

PASTORS VISIT HERE

DIES AT ASHLAND

Mrs. Cooper has received a large an infant son; her mother, Mrs. number of cards and letters at the Anna Zoz of Elmwood and three sishospital that greatly pleased her and ters, Mrs. Julia Barta, Miss Frances

chickens, stored in crates were Miss Maxine Cloidt who has spent the west, a guest of her sister, Mrs. the St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha callers and among these Mrs. Daisy Stander of Greenwood, as well as the greater part of the summer here E. O. Furlong and family, at Steam- Saturday morning where a baby girl Foltz and daughter, of Omaha as well one brother. William Zoz of Mur-

EXAMINING STUDENTS

Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county Patty Sylvester, the small daugh- superintendent of schools, with Mrs.

was formerly Miss Catherine Hirz. ter of Sheriff and Mrs. Homer Syl- Irma Johnson, visiting nurse, were vester was operated on Tuesday for out in the county Tuesday to test the removal of her tonsils at the of- the physical condition of the chilfice of Dr. L. S. Pucelik. The patient dren before they enter school. Mrs. turned last night from Des Moines,

Mrs. Walter Sikora is doing very came htrough the ordeal in fine shape Johnson will spend all of this week lowa where they have spent several cellent condition.

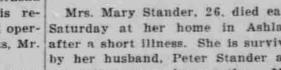
opening of school.

the court house for a short time. Mr. Hallstrom reports that the Avoca ficial to the crops.

RETURN FROM IOWA FAIR

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taenzler re-

Phone news Items to Ro. 6.



and Mrs. Ruby near Oxford.

afternoon following the close of the Plattsmouth high school in 1922.

BIRTH OF LITTLE SON

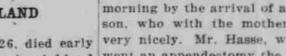
The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasse was made very happy this morning by the arrival of a fine little son, who with the mother is doing

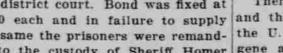
One of the worst places affected twenty-five in number, enjoyed this ed to the custody of Sheriff Homer gene at home. There is also surviving the mother, Mrs. Mulvane, liv- ation at the home of her parents, Mr. after a short illness. She is survived at Omaha is expected home from the by her husband. Peter Stander and hospital today and to greet the son.

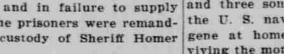
REPORTS SMALL RAIN

County Commissioner Elmer Hall-

strom, of Avoca, was here this morning to look after some business at community received a fine half inch rain last night that was very bene-







VISITS IN COLORADO

Mrs. J. L. Stamp, of south of this

city, is enjoying a short vacation in

The flood waters sweeping around at the home of her parents, Mr. and boat Springs, Colorado. While there was born. The little one was placed as Mrs. Franke, one of the old neigh- dock. the Sixth street corner hit the Gor- Mrs. Frank A. Cloidt, is leaving this Mrs. Stamp will visit a great many in an incubator for a while. Mrs. bors.

der garage with full force and left a week for McCook, where she is en- of the places of interest in that part Sikora has been quite ill and no one deep coating of mud over the floor gaged in teaching in the high school of the west.

RETURNED MISSIONARY HERE

From Monday's Dally_

and store rooms on South Sixth street Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houtka and Mr. Miss Jessie Bragg of Raymond. was swept by the flood water, which and Mrs. Fred Houtka of Madison, Nebraska was a guest yesterday at rolled into the store room and de- Nebraska has been visiting here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lowspite the strenuous efforts mud and the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alois son. Miss Bragg is a returned mis- nicely in the hospital in Omaha. The and last evening was able to take in the work to reach as many of the day enjoying the Iowa state fair. water penetrated the office section Smetana, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kalina sionary from India and will return baby girl, a premature baby, is gain- some ice cream and is feeling in ex- youngsters as possible before the of the building. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swatek. to her work there in October. ing rapidly.

