# **HIGHWAY WORK** TO BE BIG AID

Unemployment Situation in Nebraska Expected to Show Improvement

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP)-Opening of k on highway construction proects and on farms is expected to eatly relieve the unemployment indition in Nebraska, according to ports of the employment service of the United States department of labor, made public Thursday. "An extensive highway construc-

tion program will be under way in nother 60 days, furnishing employment for a large volume of work-rs," the reports state, "and prepafation of land for beet growing and ther general farm work utilized many laborers during late April and early May. Increased activity in this direction is looked for toward the end of May and during June. Increased activity was reported for the building trades, while the supply of mechanics was reported still visibly in excess of requirements." Normal forces for the season were reported at work in the meat packing industry. Automobile accessory, public utilities, wholesale groceries were reported as showing substantial gains during April as compared to March.

Department stores, hotels and restaurants were reported as showing improved employment, conditions. Male and female factory and clerical workers were reported in better demand. Flour mills were reported operating with seasonably purtailed forces with additional labor needs not anticipated before July or August.

For Omaha, the labor survey shows addition of a number of workers in city departments, but the supply of skilled labor was reported in excess of demand. The seasonal influx of transient labor was reported being partly absorbed by a brisk demand for farm labor. Gradual improvement in general industrial employment condition is expected during the next 60 days.

Building is reported as still dull.

Decided increase in employment
was reported for Lincoln during
April in automobile accessories and distribution plants, public utilities, candy and confectionery retail and wholesale concerns and in farm implement establishments. Slight gains were reported in railway repair shops, with further gains expected for the remainder of the month and during June. Many skilled and unskilled workers were reported finding employment on farms, in highway construction and other outside labor, Building trades were reported to show increased de-

Hastings was reported as showing moderate industrial employment gains, due largely to resumption of outdoor operations. Demand for experienced farm hands was reported active, with the supply more than sufficient. Additional building, scheduled to start in May, was expected to absorb many of the excess building tradesmen.

With approximately \$300,000 of city construction work under way at Grand Island, the report states, much of the unskilled labor there has been absorbed. Beet growers vere reported as absorbing others of the unskilled laborers. Improvement was reported in the railway shops and much employment was reported in highway construction projects.

AUTO HITS TRAIN, ITS OWNER PAYS DAMAGE

Broken Bow, Neb. - (Special) -The owner of an automobile which collided with a freight train must pay for damage done when his auomobile ran into a boxcar, upsetting it on the right of way. This unusual decision was given in Judge Hostetler's court in a suit brought by the Burlington against Floyd Hauck.

The Hauck car struck the 43rd car from the engine and the Burlington road sued. He filed a counter claim for \$2,600 damages to his car and person.

The evidence showed that the crossing is elevated four feet above the level of the country and that the road rises that much in 300 feet. Tests were made to show that automobile lights reveal the train is the driver is alert.

The judge held for the railroad company holding Hauck must pay it \$231 damages.

CLASS OF 27 GIVEN

DIPLOMAS AT PENDER Pender, Neb. - (Special) - The high school graduating exercise took place in the local theater Tuesday evening. Dr. George W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education and teachers training, of Lincoln, delivered the address. Nineteen girls and eight boys received diplomas.

WAHOO BANKER PLEADS

GUILTY TO CHARGE Wahoo, Neb. - The pending case against Joseph M. Ohslund, former president of the Citizens State bank of Wahoo, which closed a little over a year ago, came to a close here when Ohslund appeared before District Judge H. D. Landis and pleaded guilty to three counts charging he made false reports of the bank's condition. Ohslund is 72 years old.

KILL PONY THAT WAS

AFFLICTED WITH RABIES

Carroll, Neb .- (Special) -Rabies developed in a pony belonging to Elmer Phillips and it was killed. It is believed it was bitten by a rat. Edna Phillips, who went to feed the pony, noted his condition. She is believed to have been unnarmed by the animal but is tak-ing anti-rabies treatments. Another herse, two hogs and a dog which were near the pony are taking a 60day course of treatments to prevent rabies.

PENDER DIVORCE CASE

TO SUPREME COURT Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -The supreme court heard arguments Monday afternoon in the appeal of Mrs. Marie C. Freed of Pender from a judgment of the district court of Thurston county that gave to her husband, Marvin C. Freed, a divorce that she had sued for and made a division of the property that she insists is unjust and unfair, She had sued on the ground of extreme cruelty, and had secured a temporary injunction against her husband uttering slanders against her. He came back with similar charges, and claimed that she has misconducted herself with several men he named. The Freeds have been operating motion picture houses at Pender, Emerson and Allen, and the ownership of these are in dispute in the appeal.

# THURSTON BANK CASE APPEALED

Nebraska State Department Resists Claim of United States Government

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -- Attorneys for the state banking department were before the supreme court Tuesday pressing an appeal from the district court of Thurston county, which gave the United States a prior claim for \$8,000 and Heinrich Johnsen and John F. Krusemark one for \$6,000 on the assets of the failed Thurston state bank at Thurston.

When the state took over the bank in January, 1928, it was over the protests of the officers, and at a time when the Indian agent, Mr. Mann, had \$14,500 on deposit. The guaranty fund commission operated it as a going concern until April, 1929, when it was closed. The decision of the lower court was based on the fact that the deposit represented federal money for the use of wards. Johnsen and Krusemark had been bondsmen for the bank to the extent of \$6,000, and after paying this they were allowed to step into the shoes of the government, which is made a preferred creditor by operation of a federal law.

The principal legal point at issue was whether the taking over of the bank in January, 1928, constituted an act of bankruptcy, and hence made the claims a preferred one, as the statute says. The state contends that the definition of bankruptcy does not include inability to pay current debts, which was all that was the matter with the bank when it took it over. The courts have never passed on the question of whether taking over a bank by the commission constituted an act kruptcy. It auso ciam that the money the bondsmen paid was furnished them by E. J. Hancock, president of the bank, and the state wants the judgment offset against claims it has against him.

WIDOW OF ALBION

MAN GIVEN COMPENSATION Lincoln, Neb .- (Special) -The supreme court has awarded Laura Elanor Hayes, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Haynes, a judgment against the Paramount Motors company of Albion. Haynes, a mechanic for the company, was killed when his machine struck a cement post after he had been accosted by an autoist and had supplied the latter with gasoline. The company argued that Haynes and a companion had attended a dance and later stopped at a refreshment stand and that his death did not occur during the course of his employment. The compensation commissioner denied recovery, but the court holds that he was rendering service incidental to his employer's business and awarded his dependents \$15 a week for 350 weeks, medical and hospital bills and \$600 attorney fees.

LUMBER YARD FIRE

**CAUSES \$225,000 LOSS** Grand Island, Neb .- The Cousins Whilesale Lumber company's yard and offices here were destroyed by fire Tuesday night with a loss estimated by O. G. Cousins, the manager, at approximately \$225,-

The lumber yard building was approximately 477 feet by 180 feet and was one of the largest yards in the middlewest. The fire was discovered by Mr. Cousins, who was working in the office. He said he was unable to save anything after he had called for belp.

Trains on the main line of the Union Pacific system were held up for more than an hour. Three sets of track adjoining the building were warped by the intense heat.

BOUNTY PAID ON HEADS OF 1,318 CROWS

Center, Neb .- (Special) -- In one week 1,318 crows' heads were turned in at the office of the Knox county clerk here. Ten cents each is paid for each head. Fifty three coyote scalps were brought in for the \$2 bounty in the same period. On one tay the county treasurer's office said out \$81.40 in bounties, the record to date. Thirty eight persons shared in the crow extermination and eight in the coyote hunt.

OMAHA THEATER ROBBER GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

Omaha, Neb. -Lisziah, 21 years old, of Chicago, captured in a street chase a week ago after he had held up an Omaha theater, was to be taken to Nebraska State penitentiary Wednesday to start serving a four-year sentence. He pleaded guilty to the robbery charge. He had been identified Ly Des Moines police as the man who held up a Des Moines theater 10 days before the Omaha hold up

#### MEMORIAL DAY

From the Waterloo (Ia.) Tribune. Men are marching on many

streets today. Old men whose battle songs make faint music now, and young men whose lips still whistle the tunes that brought courage when they followed the flame of a scarlet banner in an alien land, are keeping

The spirit of crusade has come back for a little while and age and youth seek the accolade that comes to those who go forth to right a wrong. The streets down which they come and the thronging crowds fade away, and the soldiers take dim trails again, as the bands strike up the martial challenge.

Across the Argonne, Chateu Thierry, Soissons, down Flanders way men march again, mud-caked, bruised, bleeding, going to death perhaps—but going unafraid. Khaki lines swing by to keep a tryst with yesterday.

And as they march thin lines of older men, in faded blue or gray, catch the same refrain and follow tattered flags across the field to Gettysburg, Vicksburg and other famous, half-forgotten fields. Their trail is a longer one. Weeds have made a tangled way across the paths they took when their suits were new and their steps were sure. But the goal they sought is as shining as that which their sons and grandsons fought to win in the

wars that have followed. There will be a hush in the waiting crowd and the drums will be muffled sometimes while a bugle sings a requiem for those who do not march today. There will be tears in many eyes for men who lie in the graves on which loyal hands have placed their flowers, and for another group which sleeps in green beds where poppies make a crimson beds where poppies make a crimson

riot.

Through the ages there has been a thrill to marching men. Ever since the first knights went forth, steel clad, to seek the Grail, high exultation has gone with those who fought a good fight.

But today words of peace are coming with startling clearness as they pierce the smoke from thousands of years of battles. After all, there can be little happiness in any drama, splendid though its stage, if there are tears when the curtain falls.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend," we have been told. However, if a way is found which will permit men to live that life for others there will be greater rejoicing as the parades go by "Peers or the state of ing as the parades go by. "Peace on earth, good will to men," make a mightly challenge. It was to fulfill its prophecy that the men who march today once went to war.

Memorial Day
While the form of Memorial day
celebration has changed somewhat in recent years, especially since several states have set November 11, the anniversary of the World war armistice, aside as a day for com-memorating the heroism and sacrizens in war. spirit in which it is observed re-mains unchanged. The common heart of the country is stirred by reminders of the sacrifice involved in war, the pulse of the nation is quickened whenever flying flags and martial music refresh the thought that the country was born in war. saved in war and elevated to world leadership in the greatest of all wars. But the celebration is not an exaltation of war. Rather it is a tribute to the courage which made victory possible without thought of

As Memorial day inevitably stimulates thoughts of the sacrifice of war, it brings also a feeling of gratitude that peace is upon the world. The country always has been peace-loving. Its wars, its preparedness for wars, have always been with peace in mind. The people never have sacrificed the youth of the land to a war for the sake of war. Every hero whose valor is sung in today's ceremonies gave his life for the peace, prosperity and security of his country. The living who take these things for granted are reminded on Memorial day that all the political liberties and economic and economic and economic and economic and economic and economic an nomic advantages of American life were paid by men who did not live

to enjoy them.

The main attribute of Memorial day is its inspiration to courage. This quality, most admired by warriors, is no less needed in peace than in war. In the lives of men who died in the heat of battlefield struggle there is an example of courage which if emulated in the peace time world of affairs would in a short time banish the cardinal evils, crime and poverty, and set up a will to peace that would do away with war.

First Comes the Blue. From the Milwaukee Journal First comes the blue, and that may well be our thought on this may well be our thought on this Memorial day. Only a remnant of a remnant now, a breath out of our childhood recollections, these men who lived in days we have beard of but never saw. They lead as they should lead. And this host in khaki follows because it earned the right to follow. No danger that they will not honor the blue; their lives have honored it. Well those in khaki know that without these who were the blue there would not have been a country to deserve from them been a country to deserve from them like sacrifice.

"Four score and ten years ago," said Lincoln at Gettysburg, "our fathers brought forth a new nation." And now it is three score years and And now it is three score years and seven since he spoke those words. Now the men of our generation, watched by fathers and mothers, sisters and wives and children, follow the blue as those men whom Lincoln honored were following the buff and blue of those who made us a notion. As they still follow. us a nation. As they still follow their eyes, dim with age to mortal things, seeing that invisible host that moved before them and with

so these "boys" of our own, the defenders of '17, even as they pay honor to those who bore the flag before them, are seeing others who went out with them and paid "the last measure of devotion." They see men in hospital; they see homes that are empty. And we must see these, too, lest our remembering be only a day of vainglory.

only a day of vainglory.

They would do it again if need were. But it is not to make that promise that they march. They are teaching their children that a country is like a home, and if either is lost there is not left that which makes life worth having.

If there is wrong in war, and we know that there is, it is for us to remove the fears and threats that bring it. It is not wrong of these men's making who wore the blue or who followed the blue. More than we whose blundering "wakes drumming guns that have doubts,' these men know beyond all telling the hell of war. But they know, too, that until wisdom brings us other ways than war they have no other course than to say to their children: "You see us following the boys in blue," as they were following the buff and blue, and as you must follow, if ever your country calls."

#### USE OF TELEPHONES GROWS STEADILY THROUGHOUT ITALY

Rome-(UP)-Although Italy oc- | 272,815. It is calculated that the cupies a low position, the 22nd in number at present is over 300,000 the list of telephone-using nations, great steps have been made in popularizing and extending the tele- mont, the two regions of Italy with phone during the last few years. telephones per 100 inhabitants in Turin had an automatic telephone Italy, as against 16.3 telephones in service. The number of subscribthe United States, 4.6 in Germany, ers in both cities total only 40,000. 3.8 in Great Britain and 2.3 in Today there are over 115,000 au-

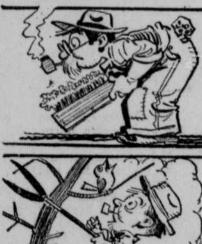
In five years of private industrial and Milan. In the Rome province organization of the telephone ser- and zone there are 74,000. vice in Italy, the number of subof June, 1930, the total had reached Venice provinces.

In 1925, in Lombardy and Piedthe greatest number of telephone There is still, however, only 0.8 users, only two cities, Milan and

In Piedmont and Lombardy, has been more than there are 100,410 telephone subdoubled. When private enterprise scribers; 74,000 in the Rome retook over the telephone lines in gion; 36,000 in South Italy; 30,621 July, 1925, the number of subscrib- in Abruzzi Molise and the central ers was 127,333 whereas at the end Adriatic zone, and 26,000 in the

tomatic telephones in use in Turin

Spring Is Here



Ships of the Air.

From the Magazine of Wall Street. For every passenger aboard the Leviathan her engines have to push 27,000 pounds of steel through water, a medium which is 900 times heavier than air. The Leviathan can carry only 4 per cent of her displacement in payload, whereas

Coal Companies Plan to

Seal Unused Openings Pittsville, Pa .- (UP) -- Anthracite companies are planning to seal shut all surface openings other than those used for mine entrances and for purposes of ventil: tich.

According to the plan, mine caves, mine breaches, old strippings and crop fails will be closed by charges of dynamite, bringing tons of earth down over the exposed coal.

Several factors influence the plan, among them the desire to prevent accident to trespassers, the need of an unhampered view for the hunt-

an airship can carry over 20 per cent of its lift in payload. The speed of the airship is three times that of the Leviathan. Several power American companies are at work on the problems of commercializing the Zeppelin. Within five years there will be regular airship services to Europe, and perhaps by the same time to Hawaii, Japan, China and South America. With her mid-world position, the United States will probably take and keep the lead in lighter-than-air-craft. She has the great material advantage of having a monopoly of the world's supply of helium gas, which is non-combustible, and enough of it to last for 200 years. Like all innovations, the airship will work others. On account of weather conditions, and the at least the present necessity of avoiding the high winds of the sea coast during landing and take cff, the great Atlan-tic airport is likely to be in the neighborhood of Washington, D. C., rather than at New York or any other coastal city. As a matter of fact the great air terminals of the future might be more desirably lo-cated at a central inland city. On such reasoning we are thinking of speding \$1,000,000,000 or so to make Chicago a seaport. There is already perfect air channel from Europe and all the world to Cricago.

shutting off outcropping veins from the paths of forest and brush fires, and, principally, the prevention of coal "boot-legging."

Prince Orders Hunting Car. Hardships of biz-same hunting in India are to be eliminated for guests of the Maharajah of Kodhpur. He has purchased a special motor coach, with space for 30 pas-sengers, and ammunition, a refrigerator for food, an oven and a wash besin with running water. The top of the coach may be rolled back and the windows lowered into the body to provide more room and TWINS WIN HONORS IN

COUNTY SCHOOL TESTS Hartington, Neb. — (Special) — Velma Reimers, pupil in district No 107 Cedar county, beat her twin sister, Irma 1.1 point when she took the eighth grade examination and thereby became championship scholar of eighth graders in the county. Irma had previously ranked high-est. Velma was ill at the time of the first examination. The twins are 13 years old.

Dean and Dale Westadt, 13-yearold twin brothers of district No. 49, near Belden, also held honors for grades in the county examination. Dean has an average of 93 and ranks third. Dale is in fifth place, since Dorothy Collier, who received grade of 92.3, placed fourth.

### **GASOLINE TAX** SHOWS GAINS

Nebraska State Treasurer Reports Slight Increase Over 1930

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Slight gains were shown in gasoline tax collections for the first five months of the current year, as compared to the first five months of 1930, com-putations by State Treasurer Bass reveal.

Total collections to date for this year are \$3,384,819.20, Bass reports, whereas for 1930 the total collection for the same period was \$3,384,062.35 representing a gain in collections of

Treasurer Bass reports that in-formation from other states indi-cates a heavy loss in collections over the nation. That some loss in collections may be shown is predicted by Bass, since a new tractor fuel is being introduced which does not come under provisions of the gas

It also is shown in the report that a considerable quantity of gasoline is being "bootlegged" into the state without payment of tax. Some precaution will be taken to prevent such action and prosecutions may follow, Bass states.

NEBRASKA GRAIN MEN TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS SOON

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Prior to the 1931 harvest, elevator men and farmers will assemble at five meet-ings throughout the state to discuss grading and marketing of high quality grain. The meetings will be spon-sored co-operatively by federal in-spectors from the United States department of agriculture, the Omaha Grain exchange and the extension division of the college of agriculture.

The schedule of the meetings as announced follows: Chadron, May 25; Sidney, May 26; McCook, May 27, Grand Island, May 28 and Superior, May 29.

One section of the meetings will be turned over to discussion of grain grading and inspection, topics of primary importance to grain elevator men. Among the speakers for this section of the meetings are W. L. Carroll, H. E. Nelson, and E. L. Morris, all connected with the United States department of agriculture, and H. E. Clark of Omaha. Their topics include grain grading, grain inspection, supervision of inspection and demonstrations of moisture testing.

D. L. Gross and Harold Hedges of Lincoln, will speak during the afternoon sections on production of high quality small grains and the keeping of simple but accurate alevator accounts. Gross will speak primarily on curbing of smut in wheat and the production of pure strains

of wheat, oats and barley. GERMAN AMBASSADOR

TO VISIT OMAHA Omaha, Neb .- (UP) -This week will be a busy one for Omaha's social calendar. There will be a visit from the German ambassador, Dr. Friederich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, functions in honor of the Nebraska Dentists' association which, with its women's auxiliary and dental assistants club, will meet in annual session May 18 to 21, a convention of the Nebraska Sayings and Loan association May 20-21, the annual meeting of the Nebraska Diocesan council of the Episcopal church, May 20 and 21, a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the found of the American Red Cross, a concert by Edwin Kemp, noted Chi-

cago tenor, and other features. The German ambassador will be honored by many functions during his full day's stay here. He arrives Tuesday evening and leaves Wednesday night. He will be guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce banquet and will be asked to attend many fuictions arranged by the German-American colony here.

NEBRASKA HAS VAST ACREAGE OF FARM LAND Washington, D. C .- (UP)-There were 129,458 farm aggregating 44,-708,565 acres valued at \$2,495,203,-071 in the state of Nebraska in 1929, according to a report of William L. Austin, chief statistician for agriculture. Of the total acreage crops were harvested on 21,399,340 acres, crops failed on 359,783, 584,489 acres were fallow or idle. Of the pasture land in the state 4,160,254 acres were plowable, 798,141 woodland and all but 143,078 of the woodland acreage was used for pasturage, the re-

port stated. The total value stated above includes farm land and buildings. The value of farmers' dwellings was \$222,568,739 and of other buildings \$446,539,222. Farm implements worth \$150,925,108 were owned by the 129,458 farmers.

DROWNS AS FRIENDS

LOOK ON HELPLESSLY Shelton, Neb .- While his mother and a group of companions looked on helplessly, John Schmitt, 21 years old, of Shelton, was drowned late Sunday in a sand pit near here.

Schmitt, a member of a party of young men who went on an outing trip on the Platte river, stopped at the pit for a brief swim as the party

was returning home. Diving into the cold water, he failed to come to the surface and members of the group combed the pit bed for an hour before recovering the body.

# INDIANS WILL HAVE NEW SON

Plan Adoption of Pennsylvania White Man at Ceremony May 30

Winnebago, Neb. — (Special) — Winnebago Indians on the reservation near Winnebago, Neb., will revive the ancient ceremony of adoption May 30 when the tribe will make a member of J. W. Parks of Altoona, Pa. Mr. Parks is planning to come here by airplane for the occasion. He is receiving this honor for his interest in Indian affairs and conservation of wild life. He is proprietor of a poultry farm near Altoona.

The ceremony will take place at 1:30 o'clock on the ranch of Chief Sampson Whirling Thunder, four miles southeast of Winnebago. Several days of instruction will be required before the Indians will be ready for the ceremony. The Winnebago celebrated buffalo dance and the war rance also will be erected. Several speakers are on the pro-

It is expected Indians from sev-eral western states will take part ... May 30 is also the time for the "Spring Feast." This is a religious. ceremony and takes place after each of the four seasons. All members of the Winnebago tribe will be pres-

SHERIDAN COUNTY FARM

PEOPLE PLANT 29,800 TREES Rushville, Neb. - (Special) -Through the efforts of the farm bureau, farmers in Sheridan county have planted a total of 29,800 seedling trees this spring. Scotch pine, Chinese elm and Austrian pine lead. the list of varieties planted.

PAYS BOUNTY ON 76

SCALPS OF COYOTES Rushville, Neb .- (Special) -- Bounty warrants for 76 coyote scalps have been issued by the county clerk since April 1. Practically all were of pups dug out of dens. Four of the dens had litters of eight.

TOOK HIS MEDICINE ON

"PERSHING'S" COMMAND. Omaha, Neb. lirium as he lay on his death bed at a hospital here last week, Brig. Gen. Leroy Altinge refused to take medicine ordered by his doctor. His nurse Monday night told how the general was "commanded" to take

"Who are you to tell the commander of an entire brigade what to do?" the general demanded.

"I am General Pershing; I command you to take your he was told.

General Altinge, she said, raised his hand feebly in salute as a look of comprehension came over his face-and took the medicine.

General Altinge was buried Monday in Arlington, Va., cemetery with full military honors.

YOUNG OAKDALE FARMER PROBABLY FATALLY BURNED Oakdale, Neb. - (Special) -While filling an incubator lamp when lighted, Elmer Christiansen was probably fatally burned. He was taken to a Norfalk hospital and the attendants report little hope for his "ecovery. Christiansen is a young farmer living about five miles south of Oakdale. He was married last fall to Miss Alverde

CLASS OF NINE GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT OAKDALE

Hopkins.

Oakdale, Neb. - (Special)-The graduation exercises of the Oakdale high school were held at the school auditorium, with five girls and four boys receiving diplomas Prof. B. Shively of Plainview de: livered the address.

NO NEGROES IN SEVERAL NEBRASKA COUNTIES Washington-(UP)- Not a single logro resides in 28 of Nebraska's 93 counties and 15 other counties have but a single Negro resident, according to a bulletin issued by the census bureau here today.

Cuming county, with a population of 14,327 is the largest county which has no Negroes while Clay county with 13,571 has but a single Ethiopian. The total Negro population of the state in 1930 was 13,752 compared with 13,242 in 1920 and 7,689 in 1910. Of the total but 640 were rural, the others residing in cities, including 11,123 in Omaha.

Counties having no Negro populaton are: Arthur, Banner, Cedar, Chase, Cuming, Deuel, Dundy, Franklin, Garfield, Gesper, Haynes, Hooker, Johnson, Kearney, Loup, McPherson, Nance, Pawnee, Perkins, Pierce, Polks, Hock, Saline, Sioux, Thayer, Valley, Webster and Wheeler.

Those with a single colored man are: Antelope, Blaine, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Clay, Dixon, Furnas, Garden, Howard, Keya Paya, Kimball, Sherman, Thomas.

WISNER, NEB., COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Wisner, Neb.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller, pioneers of this community, celebrated their golden wedding. Seventy five relatives, neighbors and friends spent the afternoon and evening with them. Rev. J. H. Tegeler, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, made an appropriate address in the afternoon. A wedding supper was served

ONE IOWA REPRESENTATIVE RETURNS EXPENSE CHECK

Des Moines, Ia.--Representative Harry M. Greene has returned to the state treasurer a check for \$300 allowed him as a member of the interim tax revision committee provided for by the 43rd

general assembly. Greene, who served from Pottawattamie county, opposed the allowance of expense funds to the members of the committee and announced during the 44th general assembly that he planned to return a warrant when it was sent to him