Steve Leis spent two days at the J. J. Gustin was a visitor in Lin-

coln on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel, Sr.,
drove to Lincoln Saturday morning.

Several miles of the grading on
highway No. 1 has been completed.

Frank Melvin made a business trip
to Lincoln Friday and tok in the fair while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rase and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bornemeier took in the fair Thursday evening. August Bornemeier from west of Elmwood, was a visitor with his bro-

ther. John, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Elliott and son from south of Alvo, called at the F. A. Melvin home Saturday afternoon. John Scheel, Sr., will commence the erection of a large corn crib on while the elders remained here. their farm northeast of town this

week. at Murdock on Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson and

Mrs. A. J. Tool was visiting with friends and attending the county fair at Weeping Water on last Wed-

Mrs. Maranella, who has spent the last week helping her daughter, Mrs. Henry Jacobson, departed Saturday morning for her home at Fairmont. Mr. and Mrs. L. Neitzel were guests for the week end on last Sunday at the home of their daughter. Mrs. O. J. H.itchcock and family of Havelock.

A reunion of the Kuehn families was held at Malcom Sunday, Sept. 13. Those from here attending were the Emil Kuehn, Ed Thimgan and

Frank Rosenow families.

day where they were looking for peaches to purchase. They met Mr.
Townsend there and visited for a Spread Gravel Last Week.

Wm. Deickman and Fred Lau were over to Murray and vicinity on Monday of last week where they were looking for peaches to purchase, they but now they are to enjoy a good were slightly late as they were most all gone by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amgwert were over to Council Bluffs for the week road to Elmwooff, and last week where they went to end last week where they went to visit for the day with a sister of Henry's, who was visiting with rel-

The members of the Ladies Aid of the Murdock church enjoyed a very pleasant evening together on last Tuesday when they had a tea and something to eat as well as enjoying tended north to connect with the their meeting very much.

they were looking after some business matters and at the same time were visiting with friends.

A reunion of the Lau family at from here, those were the Ferdinand man and Ed Thimgan families.

Gust Stock was a visitor at the tendance, he says the fair was fine this room that the entire building and make recommendations. and plenty of people to dodge while may be pleasant for all. he was looking at the exhibits.

Roy Gorthey and the family are enjoying the festivities at the county fair at Weeping Water on last other than the postmaster, were en- were over to Lincoln on last Tues- at length on the subject. The dry ther increase in the burden on agrijoying visiting there all the day.

she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is reported as mak-



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ing very satisfactory progress and is hoping to be able to return home Newton Gathers

Willard Rosenow and Loyal Miller were over to Omaha on last Wednes-day and while there Mr. Miller took a short examination which will enable him to preach at places where there is no minister during his study-ing at the Wesleyan University where

he is preparing for the ministry.

Little Viola, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kupke of near Greenwood, who is here with the grandparents and attending school, had the misfortune to fall and cut her knee while at play. After the injury was dressed by Dr. Lee, Mrs. Lee took the little one home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, father and mother of Henry Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobson and son. brother of Henry and all from near McCook, came Saturday morning to visit at the Jacobson home, the younger family going on to Omaha, and Missouri, to visit other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thimgan were greatly surprised Friday evening livering corn to the Farmers elevator at Murdock on Wednesday of last per time to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. After the bountiful supper a program baby of Lincoln, spent Labor day of readings, songs, etc., was given with his cousin, Henry Jacobson and much merriment had. All departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Thimgan many more happy anniversaries.

Elmwood Preinct To Hold.

The farmers of Elmwood precinct in line with the organizations in was interested in obtaining the in-other portions of the state and as formation is wholly unwarranted, well as other states, to hold corn for sixty cents as the movement which originators in Iowa has in view. It of the incident the request for the would seem that sixty cents under other conditions that prevail would to the census bureau as a routine acbe low enough for the price of corn commodation of the sort that a sen-to get more would be very nice for ator or congressman renders his con-

Held Half Days Meeting. The Omaha district of the Luth-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer were en- eran church of Nebraska, were holdjoying a very pleasant visit at the ing a half days conference at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Trinity Lutheran church and were Boldin, and the family, as well as entertained by Rev. G. A. Zoch and attending the fair during the week. wife at where they were some sixty Paul Schewe and the good wife present as there are to be some twenwere over to Murray on last Tues- ty ministers present besides their

Murdock has waited long for an opportunity to get to the outside world on good roads when the weather and roads are bad elsewhere lished widely. road in more than one direction in fect there will be four ways of getting and and into the city. One althere will be a graveled highway to the east connection at the brick church with the north and south highway through the middle of the county, also the gravel will be ex-Louisville and Ashland road. With Wm. Rikli and wife and Henry the completion of the grading on Heinemann and wife were over to highway No. 1 it will be graveled Plattsmouth last Wednesday where and thus will be made the fourth way out and in to Murdock.

Will Add to Heating Plant.

Will Attend Weslevan.

young boys and giving them instruc- so at his political peril. ion and will make his home at the institution.

Much Hog Cholera.

There is complaints of much hog cholera in this vicinity and every precaution is being taken to stop it and to prevent it being spread to other places. Much vaccinating is being done to eradicate the disease.

Gas Engine, Oil Tank.

I have a two horse gas engine and a 100 gallon oil tank for sale. Come see them.-Mrs. George Utt, Murdock, Nebr.

Wins First Prize.

Wanda Jean Buell, daughter of first prize in Baby Contest of girls sons of whom five thousand were bidding unlicensed radio stations. age 18 to 27 months, with a score of wage earners. In 1914 the total com- Many of the outlaw messages were

Murdock 4-H Club.

A meeting of the 4-Square club-Una McHugh on Monday evening. Sept. 14, to elect a project leader to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Helen McDonald. Regular meetings will be held at the school house at 7:30 p. m. on the Monday following each training

meeting. Members will be notified of date of first meeting. Mrs. Una McHugh was chosen a delegate to attend the county meet- ed by the federal, state and local ing of the Woman's Federated club at Plattsmouth Sept. 30th. Beautification of the home-inter-

ior and exterior-will be topic of lessons for the coming year. It is asked that each bring a picture of interest to the next meeting. Let each member interest other omemakers and may each bring at least one new member.

There is no stack besiness period or the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

Census Facts on **Brewing Industry**

Denies, However, Information Requested by President Hoover-Many Rumors Afloat

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Recently denied reports that President Hoover is considering the advisability of amendment of the Volstead act to restore beer were revived today by the disclosure that the White house has sought and obtained official information on the economic consider-

ation involved in the propsal. The White house, it was disclosed, procured from the census bureau detailed figures on the number of persons employed by the breweries and the total amount of wages paid in the pre-Volstead era.

When this circumstance leaked out there was a hurried conference between the president and Walter Newton, one of his secretaries, who had transmitted the request for information to the census bureau. Emerging from Mr. Hoover's office Mr. Newton stated that the information had been sought not for the president but for a person unnamed

Routine, Says Newton. Any inference that the president

Mr. Newton asserted. data was received and was forwarded stituents. The figures were received from the census bureau within the last 48 hours, but had not yet been transmitted to the applicant for the plicant. Mr. Newton declined to reveal. He added that he had not shown the figures to the president. For weeks there have been pertion is on the verge of coming out for content of 3 or 4 per cent, which the the Volstead act say is non-intoxi- tion. cating in fact and therefore within the law of the Eighteenth amendment. These reports have been pub-

"Mind Not Closed."

has represented his position to be to whom it is indispensable." the same today as when hee trans- Loss of revenue by the railroads mitted the Wickersham commission

report to congress last January. everything in the report except the suggestion that the Eighteenth amendment be replaced with one delegating to congress the power to regulate or prohibit the liquor traffic. The commission went on record against the restoration of beer of low alcoholic content, and with that.

Mr. Hoover tactily agreed. attitude in his letter transmitting In the construction of the Mur- the commission's report to congress Louisville last Sunday. Aug. 6th. dock school building every effort was his secretariat energetically spread attractive returns on railroad facilwas represented by several families put forth to make it perfect in every the assurance that he has not closed lities valued far in excess of a fair the inflow. way and a most excellent school his mind hermetically against any value considering the available ton-Lau, Fred Lau, Wm. Lau, Wm. Dick- building was constructed. However, modification of the prohibition law. one of the teachers thinks that the Mr. Hoover, it was explained, merercom he occupies is not sufficiently ly did not agree with the particular

More than half the members of

What Figures Reveal.

As the economic situation has dragged on, the apepals for the restoration of beer have stressed particularly the argument that such action would lessen unemployment tremendously and promote the return of prosperity.

The figures transmitted by the census bureau showed that in 1914 for nearly a year. there were about 75 thousand per-

earners. pensation of employes was 80 mil-lion dollars, in 1919, 68 million dol-some of them decoded. lars, and in 1929, 12 million dollars. lars in 1929.

Representative L. C. Dyer (rep., argument to Mr. Hoover for the re- dispatches. storation of beer. He estimated that 100 thousand persons directly and thousands more indirectly would be given employment, and not less than one billion dollars could be collectgovernments in excise taxes. Of this amount he estimated 250 million dollars would be collected by the federal He

RADIO WINNERS AT

government.

at Clay Center.

MODISH STEERS MUST

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 13 .- The well-groomed steer is not so hefty this year.

Styles in steers have changed, the Kentucky Marketing Exchange Bulletin says, and the steer that weighed 1,800 pounds last year cannot allow the steer that weighted the says are said 1,200 pounds last year cannot allow the says and the steer that weighted the says and the says and the says are said to say a say the says and the says are said to say a say the says are says as the says are says

thing in bovine society.

It was explained that younger cattle are more economical because they put on their gains considerably consumers' standpoint younger animals are more desirable because of cheaper than older ones. From the the smaller steaks and roasts their carcasses provide.

pounds if he is to amount to any-

Railroads Make a Poverty Plea; States Deny It

Briefs Are Filed on Both Sides in the Rail Hike Plea-Revenue Slumps

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .-Widely divergent views on the proposal of railroads to raise freight not connected with the White house. rates 15 per cent were presented today to the interstate commerce commission in 53 different briefs.

Several score more written arguments are expected before the commission on Monday begins to listen to oral discussions. The larger railroads, through a

committee of 18, and the western carriers presented briefs designed to show that they have made a case which the commission should decide in their favor.

information. The identity of the ap- Dakota and California, also submit-

Unlike the short line railroad brief filed two days ago, which insistent rumors that the administra- dicated willingness for agricultural products to be exempted, the brief the restoration of beer of an alcholic of the major carriers asserted that "each class of traffic owes to the proponents of such amendment of railway service additional compensa-

It asserted that "the need for the proposed increase is due to impoverishment of a service that is availed of universally, and which by its devotion to public use must respond The White house has repeatedly universally to the demands which stated that they are wholly lacking are made upon it as well as to the in foundation. The president has de- demands of those shippers who might clined to answer questions concern- be able to dispense with it as well ing his attitude but his secretariat as to the demand of those shipments

was asserted by the California con mission to be due to the business de-On that occasion he agreed with pression and not inadequate rates. The North Dakota railroad com-

mission declared the railroads were not faced with any emergency requiring "such drastle and summary action.'

"Railroads Overbuilt."

"The railroads have been over- finder reservoir was empty. built and there is today in the United States a huge surplus of be maintained which will produce nage and needs of the shipping pub-

state fair during last week and while heated and so there is a change to modification suggested by the comthere was a diminution of the at be made adding some to the unit in mission he appointed to find the facts of South Dakota and a group of and the Central Power company, the pickup service will be free on chambers of commerce and other organizations in the state suggested to their spillways. the president's cabinet are under- the commission that "many farm stood to favor the restoration of beer families have an income per year Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ruge and their and many of the closest advisers of substantially less than that of many will be turned into Cottonwood lake daughter. Miss Loretta Ruge and Mr. Hoover in and out of public life classes of railroad labor for a single and Lake Kearney, in an effort to Wednesday night, and the family. Hilda Schlaphoff and Loyal Miller are said to have labored with him month. We can not submit to a fur- save the fish with which these bodies day where they registered as students leaders are fully aware of what is culture in order to maintain the pres-Mrs. Frank Buell, who is in the at the Wesleyan university. Mr. going on and have given the presi- ent wage rates or to a continuance will be diverted for power purposes, Bryan hospital at Lincoln and where Miller also made arrangements for dent to understand that if he yields of the carriers, which in many rethe taking charge of a number of to the clamor for beer he will do spects do not represent conservative economical management."-World-Herald.

OUTLAW RADIO REPORTED

New York-Police revealed that Manhattan island and believed to be operated by soviet agents, had been communicating in code with Moscow

Newspapers quoted an unnamed sons employed by breweries of whom official of the police department as 62 thousand were wage earners. In saying the unlicensed transmitter 1919 just before prohibition went was traced last January by radio into effect there were 42 thousand bearings to the vicinity of the Emof whom 34 thousand were wage pire State building: Federal inspectors sought the apparatus only to The decline was due to wartime find it had been moved to another regulation of brewing and the spread | Manhattan address. Federal officials of state prohibition. In 1929 near were said to be prepared to start Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Buell, took beer breweries employed 6,400 per- court proceedings under the law for-

A. S. Manaey, president of the The value of the products was 442 Amtorg Trading corporation, the was called by the president, Mrs. million dollars in 1914, 379 million Russian commercial agency in the dollars in 1919 and 44 million dol- United States, issued a statement saying it had "no radio station of Mo.) recently made an extended with the station in most newspaper

SMITH'S PLANS ARE SECRET

fidential advices from a high source ly. in the party supported the belief that he would not go to the nation-HASTINGS COLLEGE al convention as a candidate.

"You know why such fellows say Hastings-Miss Josephine McPher- such things in confidence?" he askson, and Ralph Hargelroad won first places in the radio audition at Hastings college under the direction of President Calvin H. French. They will compete in the district contest at Clay Center.

Bedford, Is., Sept. 14.—A district jury has returned a verdict in favor of Raymond Cole of Gravity, defending the present, he said, he declined to an interviews.

Hattie Cross, Clarinds, as result of an automobile accident last April 27.

WATCH THEIR FIGURES Wherry Discusses Problems

low his avoirdupois to exceed 1,300 Holds Farm Board Urging Reduced Acreage Impractical as Between States

> Nelson-Problems of agriculture were discussed here Wednesday aftcounty fair crowds.

The Pawnee City senator, mentioned as possible republican guber-natorial timber in the 1932 campaign, discussed, critically, the needs of farmers and the steps that have been or, in his belief, should be taken to relieve the present situa-

Giving his attention first to state measures of relief, Wherry urged legislation that will enable the state department of agriculture to give to farmers assurance of the highest possible prices for their products. He related that Nebraska produce men last year marketed 1,777,500 dozens of Nebraska eggs. An equal number of eggs were marketed by two neighboring states at a profit of from six to eight cents greater per dozen, bemore money.

Wherry attacked the farm board on farms. He pointed out that Nebraska farmers last year responded by reducing acreage by seven per-The Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission and the states of
South Dakota, Massachusetts, North
Dakota and California, also submitcharged is impractical as between
state and even more so as between
state and even more so as between house commission and the states of her acreage eleven percent. Curtail- air mail, he said, is still unprofit- Collings aboard.

solution which congress did not provide. That is the principal of marketing and distribution as outlined by the McNary-Haugen bill. The American farmer must be protected to the extent industry is protected,' speaker declared .- State Jour-

Pathfinder Storage Reser-

Angle With Report from Chief R. H. Willis

of Tuesday, said "reservoir empty."

Meanwhile, irrigators in this vifor the first time in wto months. Becanal owner, allowed farmers to open

The surplus, if any, representatives of the power company said, of water have been stocked by the state. None of the water was or it was said.

EBSENS DENY CHARGES

Red Cloud-Harry and Theodore Ebson, brothers, pleaded not guilty counts. Principal of the charges are to charges of participation in the \$4,000 robbery of the Webster counan outlaw radio station, located on ty bank here last July 2 when arraigned in district court here Mon-

> Defense Attorneys C. A. Smedell of Nevada, Ia., and E. P. Prince of Webster City, Ia., made application for compulsory compensation of sev-en witnesses from Chicago. County Attorney E. G. Caldwell immediately entered objections.

would allow the compulsory process for the seven witnesses but would reserve his decision as to the mileage until later. The Ebsen trial is expected to start Tuesday.

OWNER OF FIRE RAZED OMAHA HOUSE LOCATED

Omaha-Dominick Marino, whose home was destroyed by a mysterious blast and fire early Sunday morning, and for whom fire marshalls had sought for two days, was located late any kind." Amtorg was not linked Monday by Deputy Fire Marshall Urban. Marino, Urban said, told him that he had moved Friday after renting the house to another man, later Marino changed his story and said he moved Saturday. He declared he · dejejejejejejejejejejejejejejeje New York - Former Governor knew only the last name of the man mith intimated he was keeping his to whom he rented the house. This lans concerning the national conman is being sought. Firemen have vention next year secret even from stated that only a large picket of esimportant figures in his own party. caped gas or an explosive bomb could was told by a reporter that con- have wrecked the home so complet-

IN \$25,000 CRASH SUIT .

INDIANS FEEL BIG LOSS

Pawhuska, Okl.-Osage Indians who a few years ago were able to buy swank limousines after collectof the Farmer

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oil royalties, won't be able to make the first payment on a new flivver Thursday. The third quarterly payment will be on a basis of \$125 per head right. For the fiscal year of 1926 one head right, brought \$13. 1926 one headright brought \$13,-400, or an average of \$3,350 quarterly. Declining prices of oil, dwindling production depression have sliced the royalties of the Osages, called the richest Indians on earth. Mineral Collings, washed ashore on a Long rights to Osage lands are held in Island beach, tonight furnished aucommon by the tribe and the income derived is administered by the government. A head right is a full individual share in the tribal wealth.

Increase in Post-

Coleman Says It Will Heip Offset the have been—must have been—had he struggled ever so little while being Airmail But Users Mount

Omaha-A general fall increase in postoffice receipts, an increase cause of better regulatory laws. In that will in a large measure offset dairy products a similar situation the \$58,000,000 decrease in revenues was described, whereby Nebraska last year, was predicted Wednesday farmers sold \$15,000,000 worth of by First Assistant Postmaster Genbutterfat while an equal amount of eral Arch Coleman of Washington, butterfat returned Minnesota and in his address before the convention Wisconsin farmers thirty percent of the National Association of Post-

masters. While the decline last year was policy of urging decreased production in all classes of mail, the chief loss, continuation of an inquest to repeat he said, "is to maintain the present perfected postal service in the face of the revenue decrease, due to torboat while the Penguin drifted cent. Kansas, meanwhile, increased the general business depression." The with only the young daughter of the

lowed Mr. Coleman on the stand. His obliged to answer questions." address was confined to civil service

matters. lection of the four year tenure law of her husband's body. and that filling of these positions be subject entirely to the civil service tective Lieutenant Lengyel said a law.-State Journal.

STORE DOOR PICKUP ASKED

Information from Washington received at the capitol is that the application of more than one hundred voir is Empty southwestern railroads, including Rock Island and Missouri Pacific, for a store door pickup and delivery service for less than carload ship-Irrigation Problem Assumes Another ments of merchandise, formed to get rection after purchasing \$15 worth back traffic lost to trucks, applying of gasoline. to twelve states, including Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma, will go into effect Oct. Kearney-The irrigation problem 1 if there are not sufficient protests took on another aspect with the re-ceipt here late Wednesday of a re-state commerce commission. One port from R. H. Willis, chief of the Texas manufacturing company has state irrigation bureau, that Path-finder reservoir was empty. protested. If the plan is approved, it is reported the Missouri Pacific de-Willis' report said the storage was sires to put it into effect in Nebras-120 acre feet on Monday, with of ka. The Union Pacific, thru a separ-While the president assumed this transportation facilities," the brief 193 second feet, but a post script, ate corporation, is now giving a store

"No reasonable rate level can apparently based upon the reading door pickup and delivery service in Nebraska, thru approval of the state allege the plan in twelve southwestern states will restore 75 percent lost cinity were able to water their crops to trucks in the past few years. The Nebraska state railway commission The brief filed by Assistant Attor- tween forty and fifty second feet of has taken no part in the pending aphauls up to 300 miles and approximately 20 cents per hundred for both

FLANNIGANS GET HEARING

Basset-Preliminary hearing the failure several months ago of prices may be obtained for corn and the Basset tSate bank was begun be- other farm products. fore County Judge Hillburg here

Monday. C., and A. E. Flannigan. They face mers to obtain a sixty cents per five complaints which list nineteen bushel minimum price on their surmaking false reports, making false farmers pledged themselves to hold bank statements and making use of their corn for the minimum price. a bank with intent to injure and defraud while they were officers of the

bank. Irving Stalmaster, assistant attorney general, and County Attorney Nelson represented the prosecution. J. J. Harrington and H. D. Curtiss were defense attorneys. George Woods, state bank commissioner; Judge L. H. Blackledge ruled he August Basiet and C. A. Law, both of the state edpartment of trade and commerce, were the state's principal third term. witnesses.

> FARMERS ENDORSE STRIKE Des Moines-The Iowa Farmers'

union at the closing sessions of its annual convention here endorsed a farmers' buying, selling and taxpaying strike unless congress passes agricultural relief legislation. President Glenn Miller was instructed to ond vice president; M. L. Francis. name a committee of three to present the strike proposal to the national convention here next November. Two Minnesota county farmers' unions already have refused to pay any more taxes, it was said.

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Mystery Deepens as Collings' Body is Washed Ashore

Autopsy Gives Theory Man Was Dead When Trown Off Yacht -No Rope Slack.

New York, Sept. 16 .- An autopsy on the battered body of Benjamin Collings, washed ashore on a Long thorities with a theory that the Stamford, Conn., yachtsman was dead of a series of terrific blows-and not alive as his wife's story indicatedwhen he was bound and thrown into the water.

District Attorney Blue of Suffolk county said the examination of the body had convinced him that Collings was beaten to death aboard his cruiser, the Penguin.

office Receipts "He was unconscious when a rope was tied about his hands and ankles," said Blue. "There was no slack in the rope whatever as there would tied. The killers fastened their rope to a limp body."

Told of Statements.

Mrs. Collings, in relating a story of two "pirates" who invaded their boat last Wednesday midnight, bound her husband and threw him overboard, has told of hearing her husband say "they are tying me up" and also "they are putting me over-

Blue was asked whether Mrs. Collings would be called tomorrow at a her story of being kidnaped by the two "pirates" and marconed on a mo-

"Complete Collapse."
In Stamford tonight one of her

Before his address, Mr. Campbell, attorneys said she had "completely in an interview, advocated that se-collapsed" when told of the finding Meantime at Norwalk, Conn., Despeedboat containing two men-one about 18 and the other about 35-

whose clothes were soaking wet came

to the harbor there early last Thurs-

day morning. Mrs. Collings had estimated the age of her husband's assailants as 17 and 50 years. The men told the gasoline station attendant they had slept on the boat near a mud-flat in Long Island all night and had been soaked by the spray. They sailed in a westerly di-

Heavy breakers rolled the body onto the beach of the Marshall Field estate, not far from where the Collings boat Penguin had been anchored a week ago tonight when the Connecticut yachtsman vanished from it.-World-Herald.

IOWA WILL REQUEST AID

Des Moines-An appeat for aid to help finance Iowa crops, principally corn, is to be laid before President Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and other federal farm officials next Monday. The Iowa corn committee decided upon this action when informed by Governor Turner that the conferences with the Washington officials could be held the first

The committee, which will go to Washington will be headed by Governor Turner and will be comprised of representatives of Iowa farm organizations and others. The governor said the object of the trip would be the endeavor to obtain cheaper money for the farmers to finance or three brothers in connection with refinance, themselves until better

The committee meeting with the governor was appointed by Governor The defendants are John M., James Trner to devise a plan enabling farplus corn. Between 500 and 600

LABOR OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Grand Island, Sept. 16 .- Endorsement of the accomplishments of officers of the Nebraska Federation of Labor was voted during the closing of the convention here Wednesday when the entire staff was re-elected. Fred Eissler of Lincoln will remain therefore as president for his

The only contest was in the selection of a secretary-treasurer, between the incumbent, Gus Lawson. Omaha, and George Steiner, also of Omaha. With the balloting 19 to 17 for Lawson, a motion made his reelection unanimous.

Other officers retained are Harry Gill, Omaha, first vice president; Roy M. Brewer, Grand Island, sec-Lincoln, third vice president; William Houghton, Omaha, fourth vice president; L. S. Betzer, Lincoln, sergeant-at-arms.

Eissler was selected also as legislative representative. The question of increasing the per capita federation tax remained unsettled and will be decided by local

WYMORE SCHOOLS OPEN

Wymore-The forty-eighth session of Wymore schools is well under way. There are twenty-eight teachers in addition to the superintendent, the same number as last year, except that there are three men on the faculty as compared with two heretofore. The enrollment is the largest on record, there being 897 pupils. Another feature is the record number of post graduates taking courses, the total being twenty-two, the majority of them girls.