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FIRST SEMESTER PROGRAM

September

28 Opening football game at Glen-

November

Armistice Day Convocation.

December

Homecoming Christmas program.

January

Basketball, Glenwood, there.

The Westminster Guild of the

A short business meeting was held,

HEADS POLITICAL CLUB

Robert Polsall, former Platts-

Mr. Poisall is married and has a

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1923 Chevrolet rondster, '29 body.

HOLLIS AKINS.

Murray, Nebr.

New paint, new tires, runs good

FOR RENT

The Graves property, in Murray

Miss Laura Grassman and Miss

Football at Rock Port, Missouri.

5 Football, Valley, here.

Convocation program.

1- 2 Close of 1st quarter.

Football, Tecumseh, here.

29-30 Thanksgiving Vacation

7 Convocation program,

Examinations.

now under way.

Payment is Being Made on Corn-Hog Deal

Rentel Checks to the Amount of Secretary Wallace and congressmen Regional Meetings to Be Held to De-\$86.220.000 Distributed to Date by Farm Administration.

corn-hog farmers in thirty-nine states their allotments under it will be inhad received \$86,220,800 in rental creased 10 percent. checks up to Sunday for land taken | The Bankhead law, passed largely out of production this year. The thru the efforts of Senator Bankfarm administration, in announcing head (d., Ala.), who participated in hog producing areas, and it is exthis figure, declared it represented the discussion today, places a tax of peeted that the first community meet- program should be offered to eligible the gasoline business to trucks. about 66 percent of the 133 millions 5% cents a lint pound on all cotton ings will begin within the next ten producers not later than early July Commissioner Smith and the state first payment total now due.

Speeding of the rate of approving of 10,460,251 bales. contracts was also announced by Dr. | The measure was the first com-A. C. Black, chief of the corn-hog pulsory crop control legislation and section. More than 75 percent of President Rossevell had to approve Agricultural Adjustment Administra- crop year, it is essential that they duction given railroad property for the 1.200,000 ontracts signed by it publicly before it was passed by tion corn-hog section. farmers have been received and re- congress. leased for payment.

Up to Sept. 20, 133,259 "early payment" contracts, those on which farmers had agreed to accept adjust-

\$5,140,920.45; Michigan, \$158,531. Oct. 9. inclusive, are:

Boone, \$98,740; Buffalo, \$27,610; Platte. Burt, \$25,877; Butler, \$90,591; Cass. 3120; Cedar. \$178.506; Cherry, \$3 .-794; Colfax, \$121,979; Dawes, \$1.-763; Jefferson, \$17,178; Johnson, ing possible oil regulatory legisla- become effective in 1936. \$27,900; Eeward, \$12,581; Ekeridan, control system. "We are just now justment in a 1935 program. \$38,951; York, \$30,691.

RESTRICTIONS PUT ON JEWS

Berlin .- The president of the Berlin police issued an order forbidding Jews to make public demonstrations, 17 year old Childress, Tex., girl, ity levels. wear uniforms, carry flags or gather in tent camps. The order threatened and excursions on a small scale" are the girl told Judge Vaught. permissible so long as they do not take on the character of a "demon-

COTTON CONTROL TO STAND

Washington .- The Dankhead cotton control act went on trial for its life and the verdict was-acquittal. "The act will not be suspended," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, after a conference in which from the cotton states participated. Wallace said virtually the same thing. To help small farmers, who Washington .- A total of \$18,962 complained against the measure,

sold from this year's crop in excess

LONG PLAN MEETS TROUBLE

GASOLINE PRICE MAY GO UP

at the refinery."

EXTORTIONER PAROLED

pleaded guilty to a federal charge

Every penny spent for advertising will yield a big return.

Plans for a Corn-Hog Referendum Ready

termine Sentiment of Corn-Hog Producers.

Arrangements for holding the referendum meetings of corn-hog pro ducers on plans for 1935 already are underway in the principal corn and days, according to word received today from a number of state corn-hog officials by A. G. Black, chief of the

A series of district meetings, beginning this week, at which county corn-hog control association officials, Lake Charles, La. Huey Long's extension workers will outline de and winter." ments made by county committees. plan to hold another election for an tailed plans for conducting the refhad been released for paying farmers associate justice of the Louisiana su- erendum locally, have been called in in 522 cuntles and 779.253 regular greme court bumped into more trou- the states of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, payment contracts from 182 counties ble. Branding Long as a "dictator" Missouri, Ohio and Nebraska. Other and his election proposal as illegal, states are now at work on similar Total payments to date to product the Calcasicu parish democrat execut plans. Community meetings are semester: ers in the thirty-nine states includ- tive committee here flatly refused to beheddled to be held in all parts of ed: Iowa, \$22,753,704.87; Kansas act in calling a second primary for the country during the two weeks' 24-28 Annual tootball drive. period ending October 12.

10; Minnesota \$5,595,710.70; Mis At the same time Judge Porter of At the community meetings of the souri, \$8,497,212.38; Mentana, \$10.- Lake Charles, anti-Long candidate producers, the fundamental facts of 493.75; Nebraska, \$8.401,294.05; for the beach, threw another legal the current corn-hog situation and 12 Football, Ashland, here. North Dakota, \$313,159.45; South obstacle in the Louisiana dictator's the outlook for 1935 will be ther-Dakota, \$4,492,308.55. Payments path. Contending he was legally oughly discussed and a vote will be 19 made between Sept. 13 and Sept. 13, nominated in the Sept. 11 election, taken as to whether the 1934 corn- 24 Football, Auburn, here. Judge Porter filed a triple-edged sult hog program should be followed by 25-26 State Teachers Convention. Nebraska: Antelope, \$90,311: in District Pavy's court in Ville a program to maintain the adjustments made this year and to prevent a return to excessive levels of production. Corn-hog contract signers will indicate by written ballot wheth- 16 Washington .- A hint that the na- er they favor an adjustment program 23 Football, Nebraska City, there. \$66,600; Franklin, \$60,832; Furnas, tion's motorists must be prepared to dealing with corn and hogs in 1935 27 Junior Class Play. \$18,588; Gage, \$7,538; Hall, \$42, pay higher prices for gasoline em- and whether they favor a one-con-032; Hamilton, \$14,204; Hitchcock, erged from testimony before the tract per farm adjustment program \$4.437; Mooker, \$239; Howard, \$24.- house committee which is consider- dealing with grains and livestock to

\$30,418; Kearney, \$18,147; Lancas- tion. John E. Shatford, independent! "At the series of regional meetings ter, \$4,985; Morrill, \$17,191; Nance, refiner and member of the national with representatives of the corn-hog \$16,479; Otoe, \$7,967; Pawnee, \$2,- petroleum code authority, testified producers in the past ten days," Mr. 11 Basketball, Neb. City, there, 160; Phelps, \$29,285; Pols, \$69, that the gasoline surplus was being Black said, "strong support developed 783; Richardson, \$1,612; Saunders, reduced by application of a refinery generally for inclusion of hog ad-

\$29,409; Stanton, \$37,072; Webster, getting into a position where we can Farmer representatives advocated hope to improve the price of gasoline this inclusion partly to prevent undue increases in individual cases in From Wednesday's Daily areas where adequate feed is available and partly to support the pur- Presbyterian church met last evenpost of the Adjustment Act in rais- ing in the church Fellowship room. Oklahema City .- Mamte Crouch ing hog growers' income toward par- The event was to have been held

"For these reasons and in view inclement weather, was transferred of entortion and was sentenced to a of the strong grower sentiment, the indoors. The girls enjoyed a covered that violators will be taken into year an a day in prison, but paroled basis of the referendum has been dish supper at 6:30. The downpour "protective custody." It was explain- by Judge Vaught. "I needed the modified since the regional confer of rain kept no one at home, and the ed that "athletic exercises, walks money for an operation for mother," ences so that it now looks toward informal social hour following the the inclusion of hogs with corn in supper was enjoyed by all.

"We want the benefit of the ref- in which plans for the coming year erendum vote, and of the discussion were discussed. among corn-hog contract signers in their production control association oth. It was decided the dolls, the meetings all over the country. The dressing of which has been the girls' (armers will decide whether we are summer project, are to be brought in. to have a program, and their discus- These dolls will be sent to the Pressions will help in shaping the de- bytesian Mission of Ganado, Ariz. tails of any contract to be offered." to be used by them as Kmas gifts for

"In connection with the ballot the small girls in the mission school. ing on the question as to plans for 1935, therefore, it will be explained that in case a program is developed, it likely will deal with both corn and hogs and will follow the mouth resident, now city editor of general outline of the program this the Danville, Illinois, Commercialpast year, although the benefit pay- News, has been selected as chairman held Thursday, September 27th at 8 the fact that it may be desirable to Illinois. Mr. Poisall has made his pose of nominating candidates for this year a successful one. Next increase hog production moderately home in Illinois for the past twenty precinct assessor, justice of the peace during the next several years and as years and has been very successful and read overseers for each district. farmers in the drought areas will in his newspaper work at Bloomingwant to build up reserves of hay and ton and Danville, first as a sports convention will be held on Thursday grain feeds, the percentage of ad- writer on the Bloomington papers at 8 o'clock at the court house for justment from the 1932-33 base pro- and later in an editorial capacity on the purpose of nominating a justice duction, specified in any program de- the Danville papers. veloped for 1935 would not be greater than that required in the 1934 family of two sens. program and might be less. If producers pass favorably on a plan for 1935, it will be the aim of the administration to confer further with representatives of producers in developing the details of the program to offer the contract for sign-up sometime before the end of this year and to speed up administrative procedure wherever possible. "The second question in the refer-

endum," Dr. Black pointed out, "pertains to the recurring suggestion that a general one-contract program be Neb. Inquire of J. H. Graves, Plattsdeveloped which would shift agri. mouth, Neb. Tele. 261-J. culture form several single-crop contracts to a breader program encouraging better systems of farming, and providing flexible control over the Marie Wirthman, of Omaha, were combined acreage of the several visitors in the city Sunday as the basic crops of wheat, corn, barley, guests of relatives and friends. Both rye, grain sorghums and flax. Some young ladies are in the employ of the farmers are in favor of an immediate | Carpenter Paper Co. shift to a program of this sort, but of course, it is not possible now to In the maelstrom of world-rockprepare a contract which will in- ing events we are keeping our poise. clude all basic grains for the 1935 We can still remember the names of crop year. The wheat contract al- three of the quintuplets.

是一种,我们就是一种,我们就是一种,我们就是一种,我们就是一种的人,我们就是一种的人,我们就是一种的人,我们就是一种的人,我们就是一种的人,他们就是一种的人,他 第一章

Would Tax the Trucks that Carry Gasoline

State Tax Commissioner Smith Points to Loss of Taxes to State on Tank Cars.

Taxation of trucks carrying gasoline has been suggested by State ready covers 1935 and seeding is nearly 50 percent loss of taxes levied against private tank car lines, the "The contract under any general loss being attributed to transfer of

prior to the crop season in which board of assessment have reduced the it is to be effective. Thus, if produc- assessed valuation of private car lines ers are to have a general program de- 8.7 percent for 1934 taxation purveloped in time to apply in the 1936 poses, that being the same average rebe given an opportunity now to ex- this year. The board decided to value press this desire in order that suit- interstate buses for taxation by takable plans may be under consider- ing the cost price of new buses and ation by the producer representa- allowing a 20 percent deduction for county allotment committeemen and tives and the administration this fall first and second year usage, 30 percent for cars three years old and 40 percent for buses used more than afternoon of last week in Syracuse. three years. The total tax levied on interstate buses last year was \$5,119. From near Palmyra were entertained Following is the Program of the The lavy for this year has not been last Sunday at the J. L. Wall home. Plattsmouth high school for the first computed. This tax and the tax on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Linthe state treasurer.

> The private car line tax is based gan. on a combination of valuation and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hursh came general merry making everyone was stock, \$558; tank, \$558; furniture, Hursh. \$527; box cars, \$527; flat, \$277; Mr. and Mrs. Will Mickle from stories were told as they sat around Football, College View, at Lin- fruit, \$745; heater, \$527; poultry near Alvo were Sunday afternoon the fire, \$558; steel coal cars, \$558. The mile- callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah At eight-thirty the members of the age allowed per day ranges from Keil and Dorthea. 150 for refrigerator cars to 50 miles | The little daughter of Thomas claring they had had a very pleasant for furniture cars.

on private cars in the past ten years be gaining nicely. is attributed to loss of gasoline trade tured by trucks which are not taxed Piersol and Kenneth and Donald ing gasoline. Last year the tax levied tives in this community. on private car lines was \$35.606. In 1925 this tax totalled \$67,334.

the Union Tank Car company alone colu last week. to \$2.509.

TO FIGHT NORRIS PLAN

Omaha .- Jackson B. Chase, Monday announced the organization of a statewide non-political group, the members of the Eastern Star Ken-Representative Government Defense sington at her home last Wednesday mer. Association, to oppose the one-house afternoon on September 19th, Mrs. legislature plan of Senator Norris. | S. W. Moore of San Francisco, Calif., Jack.

Chase, a former chairman of the was a welcome guest. workers in all parts of the state.

Among those interested in the new gave a reading. Representative Owen of Omaha, Cal- served. vin Webster of York, A. D. Spener of Barneston, Robert Armstrong of Auburn, Stanley F. Levin of Omaha, C. C. Frazier of Aurora, and George A. Williams of Fairmont.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CAUCUS

demoratic party caucuses will be next Sunday.

of the peace for the city of Plattsmouth. Ward caucuses will be held at the same time for the purpose of nominating assessors for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth wards.

Soon boats will be plying up and down the Wissouri, hauling vast cargoes of freight.

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OMAHA ALL WEEK STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th MATINEE SUN., WED., THURS., SAT. WORLD'S LARGEST 4-H BABY BEEF SHOW!

day with relatives in Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson

private car lines are both payable to coln spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mor-

mileage. The valuation per car for out from Lincoln and spent Sunday ready for the lunch, which consisted this year is: Refrigeration, \$745; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. of weiners, buns, pickles and marsh-

Smith, who is being cared for at the time.

Sunday guests at the L. W. Pier- Palmer, was a welcome guest. which is alleged to have been cap- sol home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

sioner Smith suggests that the law Mrs. Dora Crabtree of Sloux City at the home of Mrs. Sarah Kell with be amended so that trucks will pay recently visited her sister, Mrs. Henry all the members except one in atthe same tax paid by tank cars haul- Snoke and Mr. Snoke and other rela- tendance.

The tax levied on private car lines and near Eagle and also attended the tion by the executive committee. A in 1923 was \$61,833. In that year Methodist Conference held in Lin committee was appointed to plan the

> Sophia Cerhard and other relatives, The following program arranged left for her home in San Francisco, by Mrs. Robertson was presented: California, on Friday of last week.

Mrs. J. H. Adee entertained the Allen.

Douglas county republican commit- After the regular business session Mrs. Cruise and Mrs. Allen sang a tee, said the organization will have everyone enjoyed taking part in a duet. plano duet and Jean Marie Stewart and constructed posters.

assolution, Mr. Chase said, are State At the close of the afternoon a licious lunch was served.

M. E. Church. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth League 6:45. Evening service, 7:30.

There was a good attendance at Sunday school last Sunday, but let Notice is hereby given that the us try to increase the attendance Eastern Star, will hold a memorial

ments may not be the same as in of the Young Republican clubs of o'clock at the regular voting places of the conference year. Definite 8:30. All Stars and members of their 1934," Dr. Black said. "In view of the 18th congressional district of in the various precincts for the purplans are being made to help make families are invited to attend.

Harry Robertson spent last Sun- trict. The members and all others Interested in the progress of the Mrs. Herman Welken and Mrs. church are urged to be present .-E. Muenchau spent Wednesday A. D. Schuyleman, pastor; Orill Al-

Sunday School Party.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Kell enjoyed a weiner reast last Wednesday even-

After an hour spent at games and mallows. Songs were sung and

classes departed for their homes de-

The decrease in the taxes levied St. Elizabeth hospital is reported to Mrs. Orill Allen, who formerly taught the class now taught by Mrs.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained

During the business session the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Lapthorne new directors of the departments of Franklin visited with friends in were informed of their recent elecprograms for the year. Mrs. Piersol paid a tax of \$31,433. This tank Mrs. S. W. Moore, who has spent gave the yearly report of the de-

"Temperance Exhibits at the Ne-

braska State Fair," Mrs Clyde West. "Exhibits I Have Seen," Mrs. Orill

"Children's Exhibits," Mrs. Pal-"The Lesson From Cartoons," Mrs.

Mrs. Scattergood read a poem.

only one interest in the campaign. He number of games. Later Jean Marie | At the conclusion of the program, called for the support of volunteer Stewart and Madonna Adec played a the members were divided into groups

At the close of the afternoon a de-

Representative Cone of Valley, State lovely covered dish luncheon was Mesdames Judkins, Morgan, Horn, Klietsch, Jones, V. Trumbie, W. B. Hursh, Harold Scattergood and Edward Porter were welcome visitors. Mrs. Kantz will have the October

EASTERN STAR

Home Chapter No. 189, Order or service for departed members on Last Sunday was the first Sunday Tuesday evening, October 2nd at

In the city of Plattsmouth a mass No Food in Seven Years She Lives to Tell Story



Mrs. Martha Nasch, 44, St. Paul, Minn., housewife, who says she has neither eaten, drunk nor slept in the past seven years, shown with her husband, Louis J. Nasch. Mr. Nasch. 'verifies" his wife's ilaims.

College Lists Soar as U. S. Aids

Uncle Sam is giving Joe College and Betty Co-ed a life, college enrollment statistics reveal. For the first time since 1930, university registrars have noted an increase in the number of students returning to the campus. Much of this is due to the expanding number of jobs in private industry, but some of the reawakened university activity springs from FERA which is pouring out \$15,000,-000 to assist 100,000 American young men and women in securing an education. Under the FERA plan, students affected either work for the colleges they attend, or receive employment on CWA proj-

ects to finance their schooling.