versity of Nebraska this fall. GREENWOOD

Mrs. V. N. Hand attended the home. county fair at Weeping Water on last

Mrs. R. E. Mathews and Mrs. Dew- much. ey Headley were Lincoln shoppers on Monday.

Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holt visited at Sanborn shop. Hampton with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt on last Sunday.

Charles Martin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis have Mrs. L. J. Dimmitt. moved to Pacific Junction, Iowa, with the extra gang on the railroad.

at this writing. Dr. J. M. Packer, of Ashland, is caring for her now,

Mrs. L. Creamer and daughters of expect to make their home. Lincoln visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mathis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hager and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casey and family went to Arkansas last Friday. Raymon Newkirk went to Lincoln where he will attend the State University this year, taking a business

was here visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Roger and family during the past week.

Mrs. Dora Leesley and Mrs. Rosetta Axmaker drove to Emerald Tuesday, where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Myra Howard.

Mrs. Dora Leesley, Mrs. G. W. Lunciford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lapham were Lincoln visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Ray Frederick of the Frederick Seed company, was looking after some business matters in Murray on

Tuesday of last week. E. A. Landon went to Riverton on Tuesday morning for a couple of days on business. Cedric Fulmer is look-

ing after the elevator. J. V. Stradley and son Ed return-J. V. Stradley and son Ed returned home last Friday from the western
part of the state, where they had been receiving treatment for the
washington—A reduction in last
washington—A redu looking after their crops.

Rev. Bruce Gideon, of Sharon, is moving here into the M. E. parsonage. as the new pastor for the M. E. church for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gribble and sons and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gribble drove to Tamora Sunday, where they visited the parents of Messrs. Gribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schnadleuesky and son Bobbie of Omaha visited Superintendent and Mrs. H. E. Warren and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walradt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Leesley attended the county fair at Weeping Water on last Fri-

Miss Velma Rogers was home for about ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers. She is working for Dr. Wiedeman, in Lin-

Dan Griffin and Albert Leesley drove to Missouri on last Saturday morning, Mr. Griffith being called there by the serious illness of his

Clayton Tidball and wife, of Sheridan, Wyoming, called on old friends here last Saturday. Mr. Tidball used to run the lumber yard here about 33 away. years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and baby, of Havelock, spent Sunday and Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher and her grandmother, Mrs. James Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster and Mar- the position. gie, of Omaha, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Lizzie Hartsook. They called on Mrs. Lulu Hurlbut Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bucknell and sons, Lorin Warren and Alfred, visited at the Clarence Bucknell home near Elmwood on last Sunday.

the other to grace the rear of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNurlin visitbuilding. Glen Marloff is doing the day with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at painting of the signs. ed from Monday evening until Thurs-Louisville. They also took in the county fair while away.

Friday. Miss Elva returned home day and Wednesday, he having a fine with them that evening

ters in Lincoln last Thursday, they truck loads. driving down to the big town to visit with friends and as well to look after some business matters.

along nicely at this time.

son, of Lincoln, called on their aunt, county and has been a respected citi- this 23rd day of September, 1933, EDNA WARREN, Miss Cassie Coleman, last Wednes- zen of this portion of the great state (Seal) day. The boys are entering the Uni- of Nebraska for the past 68 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Todd and daughter, Lucille, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Card and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Witt at their country

Mrs. O. F. Peters the delegate from the Methodist church at Greenwood, Mrs. Dora Leesley and Mrs. Ollie who attended the convention held in Sayles were Ashland visitors Monday Omaha, returned home last Tuesday, having enjoyed the conference very

Mr. and Mrs. William Stearn and family of Seward have recently moved Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sanborn and into the William Laughlin property Mary Jane were Ashland visitors on in the west part of town. He has taken over the garage business at the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dimmitt and son of Alvo, Mr. and Mrs. James Dim-Mrs. Wm. Boucher and daughter, mitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dimmitt and family of near

Mrs. James Fisher is quite poorly short visit with his sister, Mrs. Lou father a party on his birthday anni- present these terms to the president, valley of the lower Rio Grande in sell and I had our hands full keep- may recommend a permanent relief Sheffer and family. They were on versary and he says "Keep it up." their way to California, where they

Byron Golding, of Plattsmouth, visnumerous friends in this vicinity.

morning and so was not able to work ing game of bridge. Mrs. Susan Campbell of Elk Creek and secured Goodhart Vant, who is an expert in that line of work, to look after business at the station.

on last Sunday, they spending the all having a splendid time. day at the hospitable home of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lapham and Sunday evening

Arthur Anderson has been kept to his bed for the past three weeks with an attack of sickness and although he has been receiving treatment for the

slightly improved. Monday afternoon as he was on his among farmers to curtail acreage retary Wallace and the crop reduc- were blowing out also. At this time

ago, is much better at this time, but 1932, in return for cash benefits. as he started to get better his wife she still feels quite poorly.

panses of Missouri, better known as areas where it is not commonly grown nal. the "Show-Me" state, were able to or where it serves principally the see a lot of sights. They returned purpose of a rotating crop. Farmers home the latter part of last week signing applications agree to reduce and report having had a very fine their plantings in 1935 as well as time. Mr. Karns says the crops are next year. The percentage of reduca total of 1,221 miles while they were percent.

Many Desire to Serve

There are many in the village of PLATISMOUTH STATE BAN Greenwood who would like to serve their country in the postal service. as there are ten applications now on Charter No. 786 in the State of Ne brasks at the close of business file for taking the examination for

Putting Up New Signs The Stern Service Station, which is located in the rear of the P. A. Banking House, Furniture Sanborn building, in order that peo-ple might know of its location, is Cash in Bank and Due from having two large signs painted—one for the front of the repair shop and

Was Shipping His Cattle

E. L. McDonald was shipping a lot of them ready for the market and Banks.

On Tuesday night shipped three Bills Payable..... Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peters were visi- on Tuesday night shipped three

Seventy-Six Next Wednesday

In the quaint little city of West L. C. Marvin was taken to the Point, Iowa, on September 27, above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln 1857, John M. Mefford was born and Friday, where he is receiving treating that town attended school until he has sales tax was far bening.

I that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Bighty-one precincts gave 7,308 are down all over town. I don't think there is a house in town that escaped against the 1,304 in favor.

The sales tax was far bening.

Friday, where he is receiving treating that town attended school until he was far bening.

The sales tax ment for neuritis. He is getting that town attended school until he Attest: was eight years of age and coming Glenn Coleman and Harry Peter- west with his parents, located in Cass

Vote to Declare a Farm Strike if **Demands Unmet**

"UNAVOIDABLE" acci-

dents are just as expen-

The only way to be

Consult us as to cost of

Searl S. Davis

Ground Floor Bates Bldg.

PLATTSMOUTH

Entertained Her Friends

Enjoyed the County Fair

Taking His Vacation

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-

of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

September 20, 1933.

Resources

Loans and Discounts......\$334,629.41

sive of cash reserve)..... 212,938.17 Judgments and Claims..... none

subject to check 156,332.02

Liabilities

TOTAL\$730,916.28

HENRY HORN, Director. FRANK A. CLOIDT, Director,

Subscribed and sworn to before me

(My commission expires Oct. 19, 1938.)

Notary Public.

Individual Deposits subject to Check. \$301,699.18

State of Nebraska

County of Cass

plenty to do.

sive as avoidable ones.

safe it to insure.

complete coverage!

tion to Present Its Ultimatum to the President.

Des Moines .- The national farmers' holiday association meeting here voted unanimously to declare a farm strike on all products and ask the co-operation of labor if its demands embodied in an NRA code are not complied with by the administration.

resenting approximately eighteen On this coming Wednesday he will states undertook the action in adopt-Ashland spent Sunday with Mr. and celebrate with the children and a few ing a resolution which declared "we friends the passing of his 76th birth- recommend that the board of direc-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reed, of Om- day anniversary. For the past six tors of the national farmers' holiday so kind to inquire about the storm bors roof came off and fell into the aha, stopped Monday afternoon for a years the children have given their association appoint a committee to which all but wiped out the rich back yard, then here he came. Rus-Mrs. R. E. Mathews entertained izations to hold a strike call in readi- structive wind and water, that we know why, but all three homes were else entirely. ited in Greenwood last Wednesday. the members of the Ladies club at ness. The code for agriculture adopt- are asking the Journal to print the comparatively little damaged. locking after some business matters her home and had a large crowd of ed by the meeting before acting on following partial account of it as dehere with W. G. Lunciford and P. A. the members of the club as her guests its resolutions called for a guarantee picted by our son, Don Freese.—Don their airrest of her chicks and annuty lost all of their airrest or her chicks are midwest's problems were Sanborn, as well as meeting with his on Thursday evening, when all en- of cost of production prices on agri- C. York. joyed the occasion as they always do cultural products, a maximum work Station Agent G. W. Holt was not when they meet at this hospitable day of ten hours, except in cases of feeling very well on last Wednesday home. The ladies played the fascinat- emergency, and the setting of wages

by the American federation of labor. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover present on that day some ten thous- duction in conformity with the agri- of what has taken place so far. Frazier bill at the next regular ses-Saturday afternoon to visit Mrs. year, and while they were away the bill provides for government refi-

Washington -A reduction in next said that a possibility might exist it was up to about 60 mile. cultural adjustment administration cure justice; pledged its support to storm. At 11:30 p. m. the house next Secretary Wallace and His Advisers lishing a penalty for failure to con-Victor Covolt, of Alliance, stopped on the basis of latest reports on labor and asked the assistance of door had its front porch blown off, for a visit at the E. A. Landon home their campaign to obtain agreements labor in its aims, and condemned Sec- and the front windows of our house

taken a load of cattle. In the even- growers up to Sept. 18 had signed Some opposition developed on the ing the house next door was coming, they drove to Ashland, where applications for contracts to join in floor to the adoption of a code, George pletely demolished. We stayed all they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lan- the voluntary domestic allotment D. Iverson of Baltimore, and Lean thru the night expecting to hear our don. Mr. Covelt is a brother-in-law plan, thus agreeing to cut plantings Vanderlyn of New York, secretary of the Landon brothers.

Vanderlyn of New York, secretary of the New York farmers' holiday as-15 percent under acreage harvested the New York farmers' holiday as- northeast corner. About 10:00 a. m. from the committee meeting. Iverson Philbrook, Russell and Randall went The farmers who have signed con- opposed the adoption of any code.

fined to her bed with what is be- istration reported. If the contracts the South Dakota farmers' union was 11:00 a. m. the wind started again, lieved to be intestinal flu. This has are finally approved, application of on record as approving the national and Philbrook came back with the Frank, legal adviser for the recovery Franke and Adam Meisinger of Cedar kept this excellest woman confined to the 15 percent reduction of these farm holiady association movement, report that another storm harder her bed for more than a week and farmers would account for a reduc- but opposing "wanton destruction" than the first was about to break tion of more than 3,193,000 acres. in connection with crop and livestock started from the northwest, changed W. S. Karns and his two young There are approximately 1,200,000 reduction programs, and favoring to northeast and then east. We desaid Earl V. Smith, president of the friends. friends, the Talcott boys, who spent wheat growers in the nation, but the some plan where surpluses might be cided that Philbrook and I should go Illinois Agricultural association, was last week looking over the broad ex- campaign is not being pressed in used to feed the needy.-State Jour- to the Methodist church, one and a

I. C. C. ASKS BIGGER CUT

Washington. - A general downgreatly spotted, with some very good tion for that period has not been fix- hauled partly by railroad and partly ion and Philbrook bringing up the and a lot very poor. They traveled ed. except that it will not exceed 20 by water across the great lakes was rear. We were all wading in water merce commission by two of its exam- haps you think it was an easy job iners. W. J. Koebel and A. S. Park-with a 100 mile an hour wind surger advocated that the commission re- ing around us. Well it was everyject a revision of a large group of thing but pleasant. and the east.

The rates proposed by the rail- over, that was at 3 p. m roads to be charged to LaCrosse, Wis., the same figure fixed in the railroad knows how hard it blew after that.

NORTH DAKOTA LEANS WET

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Most of the figures were from cities. several being killed outright and

a scant margin, seventy-five precincts into a hole. It was ghastly. showing 3,583 in favor and 3,570 Mr. Gresham lost his house and I, H. A. Schneider, President of the against. Another measure to impose everything he had. Geo. Hardleman a 2 per cent sales tax was far behind. lost his place of business. Houses

DEAD ANIMALS WANTED

Works. S. Cramer, Tol. 4626.

TO USE NEWSPAPERS

New York .- Sinclair Refining company announced the launching of ison Hotel is condemned, but they "the most intensive advertising cam- are working on it. paign ever undertaken by the com- We got your last letter today (Monpany." Because of their effectiveness, day) and I think my start of last

Terrors of Texas Hurricane are Described

The group of 1,200 persons, rep- Don F. York Writes of Storm in Which Many Former Residents Here Were Involved.

September 10, 1933,

Well I am still alive and able to The demands to be made upon the write, but what I mean I have to building damaged, there is going to and he predicted trouble in the corn president and the recovery adminis- pinch myself to make certain, I have be some work or a while, if they can market if the hog crop is held down ok after business at the station.

Clyde Newkirk and the family were tration, noncompliance with which been driving a relief car for the Red get the insurance damages settled during years of large corn yield.

Cross down here, have had but about adequately, but the trouble is the in Weeping Water last Friday, where would be accepted as grounds for four hours clean since Sunday night town is simply town in the nog crop is held do during years of large corn yield. Benjamin were visiting for the day they enjoyed the day, there being calling the strike, were: Cost of pro-

C. Rhoden at their home in Manley and of the citizens of Cass county and cultural code; a definite and specific Labor day morning I went to La looking over the things we have money obtained by a tax on packing pledge that congress will enact the Sara with Bro. Boon (Methodist min- stored down here and find some of Issiah, negro janitor at the church, badly damaged, but considering the fair, he said, because it puts the bursion, immediate payment of the sol- to move a house. No more than got big fact that we all were spared with- den entirely on pork consumers, al-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landon were dier's bonus by a currency issue and there than a messenger arrived from out a scratch after going thru what though only about half the midwest's sons Kenneth and Bobbie and Mrs. taking a vacation and seeing some of Dora Leesley drove to Central City the country, as is their habit each power of the president. The Frazier Harlingen had sent Books word to now. I'll start another letter tower. Harlingen had sent Boone word to now. I'll start another letter tomorcome back at once as hurricane was row. Adios, Lapham's aunt, Mrs. Wright, and oth- business at the elevator was looked nancing of farm mortgages at 11/2 coming. We came back (and how er relatives. They returned home on after by Cedric D. Fulmer, who found percent interest and 11/2 percent am- that preacher drove) got here about ortization each year, the cost to be 10:30 a. m. Randall and I worked paid thru the issuance of currency. on the Ford about an hour, started to rain about 11:30 a. m. Wind start-In general statements prefacing ed to blow about 12:30. Was blowthe resolutions of the association ing about a 40 mile gale, by 6 p. m.

way home from Omaha, where he had These showed that 219,818 wheat tion methods of the administration. the wind was making about 90 miles per hour. About 1:30 Tuesday mornto town. The storm was apparently was taken ill and has since been con- trol of 21,291,694 acres, the damin- Yankton, S. D.—District No. 2 of "kinda" sickish with a cold. About help devise the steps taken to date. to be so much worse than the first. ducers. We went up and decided to bring the folks up there. We started from here all in a line, me first, Chloe, ward revision of rates on freight Mable Lee, Russell carrying the baby, Mrs. Swift and two boys, aunty, Marrecommended to the interstate com- up to and above our knees and per-

> rates proposed by the railroads them- We stayed in the church all Tues selves and substitute an even lower day night and until Wednesday about series, especially to cities in the there. Russell and I drove a relief northwest and between those cities car apiece for the relief work Tuesday afternoon after the storm was

> Randall was out in all of the sec ond storm doing police duty on Main Keokuk, Ia., Mason City, Ia.; and a street. The wind velocity meter here number of Nebraska, Wyoming and broke doing 120 miles an hour dur-Kansas points and Denver, are left at ing the second storm, so no one really

> I really saw things while driving for the Red Cross, things I didn't believe possible. Rio Hondo, 9 miles northeast of Harlingen had the most dead. I wrote the last letter from Fargo, N. D .- A bill to permit sale there while sitting on a desk in the of 3.2 percent beer in North Dakota, (this letter was written on the backs was favored by about 2 to 1 in early of deposit slips) which had been returns. Returns from seventysix turned into a Red Cross emergency of the 2,240 precincts was 5,241 in hospital. There were fifty injured favor of beer and 2,576 against. people there at the time I was writ-North Dakota has been dry since scores injured. We had to bury a couple, a young man 30 years old A proposal to allow Sunday mo- and a 12 year old girl, without any tion picture shows was leading by them up in sheets and dumped them

there are less than 100 homes in town without some damage to the roofs. Its terrible. The owner of the Call The South Omaha Rendering gen, Mr. Brumley, estimates his loss on stock at \$60,000. He had a \$90,s18-tfw 000 stock. He lost more heavily than

any of the other stores here. The

lobby of the Palm Hotel was blown in, as well as the office of the Central Power and Light Co. The Mad-

a Sinclair official said, newspapers things. As to what we thought—it's have been selected to carry the bulk hard telling, mother. I felt much the National Farmers' Holiday Associa- of the company's sales message to the same thru it all as I did thru that long, long, minute I lived the night the school bus turned over, just before I went out. I don't know if I was ready to go or not. I kept praying I had a chance, that the Lord in His goodness and mercy could see His way clear to let us live thru it all. I felt almost certain though, that if the roof blew off we would never see another sunrise, and mother, I've never watched and waited so long and anxiously for anything in my life as I did for THAT sunrise. I don't know why unless I was afraid to die in the dark. Mable Lee went all to pieces a couple of times. Randall told us he was going to take his So many of our friends have been pants off and go to bed, and no foolin, and if he fails to comply we will Texas and have also inquired about ing the rest of them still. All of the withhold all farm products from the the welfare of our loved ones who roofing is off of Mrs. Copenhaver's program, relying on a processing tax house in the country, and Mable Lee to pay for a cutin corn production, market and we direct all state organ- were in the worst area of the de- and Russell's house lost a lot. I don't an allotment scheme of something

> Mable Lee lost the rest of her chickmost a total loss all over the valley. more difficult than those of the wheat Dad, I talked to Mr. Brooks, the C. of belt What is left of Harlingen, C. secretary and he seems to think that with a conservative estimate of mostly roofers. Randall and I were a reduction in corn acreage with ister), Mr. Barnes, Hugh Ramsey and the household articles are pretty

DON F. YORK.

Quick Aid to Corn

Hold Conferences in Chicago; Problems Difficult.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Agricultural experts moved today to see

farm organization leaders, members vited. over. I stayed in as I had been of the corn-hog committee which has

With the secretary were Jerome

half block east and see if it was still to sort dozens of proposals put besafe as the new storm was reported fore them by middle western pro- ter was a visitor in the city Wed-

May Urge Program. Tomorrow the corn-hog committee ters of business.

Why Not Buy a New SUIT for the Boy?

OUT THEY GO Ages 6 to 14

\$4.95

Bring in the Boy right now for his "Fall Fixings." We have 'em.

Before the session, Secretary Wal-

The government's pig slaughter-2,300 commercial buildings and ing program, he said, would unhomes completely destroyed and 3,500 doubtedly cut the market for corn

The present proposal-to finance

house operations-is somewhat un-

Among proposals before the committee was one already given the support of some producers' groups in the region, calling for closing the market to farmers who fail to co-

Designed by W. R. Ronald, Mitchell, S. D., farm leader, the plan would apply a processing tax and exempt Belt Farmers co-operating farmers, thus attempting to control production by estab-

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

The Eight Mile Grove ladies aid what help can be given the hard will give a fried chicken supper at the church, eight miles west of Headed by Secretary of Agricul- Plattsmouth, Tuesday evening, Septture Wallace, the Washington relief ember 26th. Serving starts at 6 Henry Kirk, who was so ill a week for three to five years up to July 1, sociation, making minority reports Tuesday the wind let up some. Mr. officials conferred with a half-dozen o'clock. The public is cordially in-

From Thursday's Daily

Mr. and Mrd. John True, Fred The first job before the group, of business and also visiting with

> Joseph I. Cortey of Weeping Wanesday to enjoy the day visiting old friends and looking after some mat-

Minnesota Star



Myron Ubl, star halfback, around whom Coach Bierman plans to build the University of Minnesota football team. Last year an injury to Ubl's back kept him out of the game and almost cost his