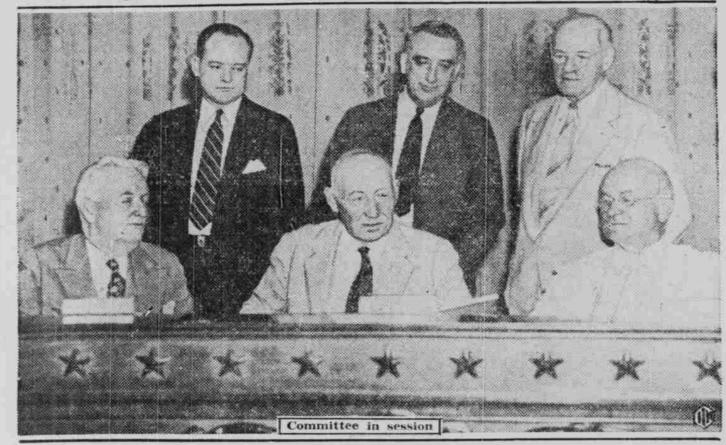
As Congress Launched Income Tax Investigation



Sweeping investigation into alleged income tax evasion on the part of a number of the wealthier men in United States was launched by a congressional committee following months of work on the part of treasury officials. Members of the house

committee include, left to right, top row, Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Fred Vinson of Kentucky, Frank Crowther of New York; seated, Thomas A. Cullen of New York, R. L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman, Allen Treadway. Massachusetts.

City Library Adds 3907 Books **During Past Year**

Annual Report Shows 2500 Visitors and 1957 Registered Borrowers to June 1937.

Reports of the Plattsmouth public library have just been completed and sent to the state library commission. 3,907 books have been added to the library shelves during the past year. This brings the total number of volumes to 20,047.

2500 persons have used the library for reading, study and reference during the year. 1957 borrowers are registred. The number of volumes loaned for home use, schools, city and rural total 41,479. The library supplies all reference for schools, city and rural, study clubs, etc.

binding, heat, water, lights, insur- city. ance and desk supplies amounted to annual donation of \$25 is made by ty court. the P.E.O. society.

2-5:30 and 7-9 during the winter tives and friends. coration Day, July 4th, Labor Day, county superintendent of schools. Thanksgiving, and Christmas day.

term of three years are: E. H. Wes- been visiting at Springfield. cott, president; Miss Barbara Ger- Rev. V. C. Wright, of the First ing, secretary; Mrs. P. T. Heineman; Methodist church, who has been at Dr. H. G. McClusky; and L. S. Devoe, Lincoln for the past several days atsuperintendent of schools.

Subscribe for the Journal. returned home Thursday evening. dan.

Frank Mullen was a business visi-

Miss Nancy Lee of Lincoln is visit- church ing at the home of her sister and hus-

Mayor and Mrs. O. C. Hinds of Weeping Water were here last eve-

H. A. Tool of Murdock was a visitor at the court house today and Expenses for salaries, repairs, book calling on his many friends in the

levy for the library is 1.5 mills. An some matters of business in the coun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stine departed The Plattsmouth library was open this morning for Omaha where they

months, the same hours prevail in Rex Bailey, principal of the Eversummer except the library closes at ett school at Lincoln, was here 8 p. m. during July and August. Six Thursday to spend a few hours visit- M. Mosler, V. G. holidays are observed, New Year, De- ing with Miss Alpha C. Peterson,

E. P. Stewart, of Springfield, Mis-Miss Clive Jones is librarian and souri, is here to spend a short time Murphy. Miss Verna Leonard, assistant li-looking after some matters of busibrarian. Members of the board, ap- ness. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. pointed by the city council for a S. Arion Lewis of Omaha who have Sherry.

tending a theological summer school ner. Rev. Lawrence H. Kalin.

Great Lakes Shipping on Way to New Record

FUNERAL OF FATHER HOFFMAN

27 year pastorate in Falls City, where and Paul. Actively interested in the the block from Fifth to Sixth streets promotion of recreational facilities Mrs. Adrain Edgar and children for youth, he built the model Tiehen ings be made on Sixth street to preproject in conjunction with the

band, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cross, Msgr. Edward Hagan of Dawson and story of soil erosion as the waters net in the latter's honor.

Ordained into the priesthood May ning to spend a few hours visiting 25, 1895, Father Hoffman served the Main street. Residents whose prop-Lincoln diocese continuously from erties adjoin the avenue had just Mrs. Pete Carr and Misses Tillie that time. After leaving his Falls completed digging out the mud and Martha Summers left this morn- City parish he served for a short time eaused by the Tuesday rain when ing for a trip in the south. They will in Manley before being assigned to their labors were rendered useless the Auburn church.

> Burial will be at Falls City Monday, following a solemn pontifical mass of requiem of the Falls City church Monday at 10 a. m., by Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera. The sermon until Monday morning.

Officers of the mass will be:

Deacons of honor to the bishop, Very Rev. F. A. O'Brien, V. F., Very Rev. Charles A. Becker, Deacon of the mass, Rev. William

Subdeacon, Rev. Ralph Egan. Mitre bearer, Rev. Walter V.

Book bearer, Rev. John G. Mattie. Wall, 1f Candle bearer, Rev. John P. Mur- Hayes, c _____

Thurifer, Rev. Lawrence F. Obrist. Rebal, cf ... Acolytes, Rev. Sylvester G. Wag- Werstler, 1b ____ 3 Masters of ceremonies, Very Rev. Jackson, rf ____ 0

Again Sweep Sixth Street

Flood Waters

South Side Creek Overflows Following Rain Wednesday and Causes High Water Again.

tion of the high water sweeping down ordinary farm machinery. from south side creek on Chicago aveto Main and overflowing into Main street to a considerable depth.

While the rainfall was comparatively light, .76 of an inch, the result was the same as though a as the overflowing of the streets was concerned and demonstrated clearly on Sixth street are wholly inade- make adjustment easier on the buffer quate and a menace to the properties strips. The gully was left in sod, along there and also Main street where the flood waters are poured a furrow is used as a terrace. The when the sewers on Sixth street fail

As the flood waters were lapping at the edge of the curbs on Sixth street manholes were removed to find that the box sewers that were made to carry off flood water were less than a third full altho a raging torrent was sweeping down the street.

Many were heard urging that adconditions are allowed to continue. extraordinary rain if the present

was recently toastmaster at a ban- in receding left in their wake deep by the Wednesday storm.

WIN A GOOD GAME

Friday afternoon the American Legion baseball team visited Nebraska will be preached by the Rev. Thomas City and won from the Junior Legion Attorney C. E. Tefft of Weeping Barden of Tecumseh, lifelong friend team by the score of 11 to 3, with \$2,760.72. The rate of the city tax Water was here today to attend to of Father Hoffman. The body is be- the Plattsmouth juniors playing a ing taken to Auburn, where services good game throughout. The local will be held Saturday morning, the hurlers were Earl Wiles and Stuart Rev. James F. Gilroy of Falls City Sedlak, poth pitching a good game in charge. On Sunday the body will and receiving excellent support from 306 days on the following schedule: are to spend a few days with rela-be taken to Falls City, to lie in state their team mates. Wiles led the locals in hitting with three two baggers.

The pitcher for Nebraska City was Assistant priest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Edward Fullerton, Jr., former-Plattsmouth boy.

The box score of the game was as follows.

Plattsmouth-Shiffer, 3b -----Phillips, 2b ----

Noble, 1b _____ 0 0 0 1 Nebr. City-Thompson, cf ____ 4 Ryder, 1f _____ : Boucher, ss-p ---- 3 Rawlings, c ---- ! Adams, 3b _____ 4 Fullerton, p ---- 4 27 3 6 21 3

TO SUMMER IN WEST

mond, departed this week for Denver have a drain which empties into a for the name German Evangelical where they are expecting to spend seeded terrace outlet. At the bot- Lutheran Synod of Nebraska. the summer months. They will join tom of the outlet a masonry struc- unto subscribed our names and affix-Mr. Wooster who has been working ture with a 100 foot concrete floor ed the corporate seal this 16th day at the railroad shops there for the was shown which will take care of of June, 1937. past year and will enjoy the cool of the terracing run-off as well as drains the Colorado climate.

They will return in the fall for Raymond to resume his school work, he being a member of the class of tor Stochr farms buffer strips and 1938 of the local high school.

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HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

View Latest Developments on County Tour

ous stand of brome is highly profitable, not only for pasture and hay, but especially for seed production. It Wednesday afternoon saw a repeti- can be harvested and threshed with

Another value of the brome-alfalfa mixture is that the cattle do not bloat the curb on Sixth street from Pearl on the feed. The brome grass is preferred by the livestock and it remains green during the entire summer.

Native Buffer Strips

On the F. J. Hild farm, members of the tour saw contour and buffer had been left as buffer strip. This method is also working very satisfactorily. However oats or wheat

Farms were also shown in which furrow is used in permanent pastures which are already established. They are placed at closer intervals than terraces but do not destroy the per-

Check Dams

Approximately 160 C.C.C. boys are employed in hand labor every day. One of their projects was seen on the Carrie Cloidt farm. Here bad ditional gratings be placed on top gully erosion is being checked by a he erected the Church of Sts. Peter of the box sewers on Main street in At the headwater of the gully a diverand also that more and larger open- water may be controlled in the finare visiting at the home of George Memorial gymnasium as a parish vent the disaster that will follow an The flood also left a very striking feet of soil have been built up this a lister furrow in the field of slough around the corner of Pearl spring in the gully. As the dams grass, are completed the slopes are planted to trees. The C.C.C. boys have completed five miles of ditches on 43 This inlet is protecting both the farms and planted over five thousand bridge and the farm from destruc-

played a fine example of contour and pasture terraces with a seeded outlet strip farming. Oats is planted on the and a natural spill-way. knoll. After about a 121/2 foot drop the corn rows are started. They make complete circles about the hill A buffer strip of rye follows, Close growing crops are planted both above and below the corn.

Lunch at Kaffenberger Grove

A free lunch was served in the grove on the John Kaffenberger farm, The lunch was served by the farm bureau employees and C.C.C. work-Following the lunch D. L. Gross

spoke. He told of the soil conserva- county by C.C.C. labor. tion in the state as a whole. There are 19 areas in Nebraska, 16 are cared for by C.C.C. camps such as in this county while in three project areas, W.P.A. labor is used.

now entirely experimental. The labor is furnished by the camp and methods in this section. most of the materials are furnished by the farmer.

Mr. Gross Speaks

Mr. Gross pointed out the danger of soil erosion in this country. He stated that it may be prevented by cutting down the row crops and by been broken over on farms seen durwhen crossing them in order to allow

Lester Wagoner farm near Cedar change of said name, Article 5 of said Creek. Here the terraces were similar to those upon the Young farm eran Synod in the Midwest of the Mrs. Joseph Wooster and son, Ray- except that they are not closed and United Lutheran Church in America from the other fields.

Study Gullies.

On the George Stoehr and Vicearth dams with drop inlets are showing up to good advantage on exceptionally hilly land. An interest-



Getting Cutaway

Here is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., peared during a fitting for the cutaway which he will wear at his wedding to Ethel duPont on June 30 at Wilmington, Del.

ranklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

ing sight was found near Cedar sion ditch has been built so that the Creek. A gully of a depth of approxbeen formed. One farmer in the deltas. Willow aprons prevent a "cut- group explained that the gully was only take care of 16' square feet of ting under" of the dams. Several started in 1873 when a farmer made

On the Harry Williams farm a drop inlet on a road fill was shown. tion. Near Louisville the group stop-The Kaffenberger farm also dis- ped at the Henry Ragoss farm to see

5000 Cu. Yd. Dam.

dam on the Leslie Wiles farm, A dam with 5000 cubic yards of fill has 1000-1200 acres and in order to have been placed here. It is being laid ample sewer to take care with stone rip-rap as a protection would take an aggregate sewer sysfrom wave action. The drainage area tem of 150' end area opening, but 72 acres for the dam and before the run-off outlet is reached the dam cluding the 90" sewer under 6th will bold twelve acre feet of water. street that is not connected to the This dam is one of the 15 large dams lateral system of the Sixth street which have been constructed over the paving, between Vine and Pearl.

Weeping Water have laid out and paving and that overflows, then on are carrying on a complete program north along the avenue 1500' we find in 43 farms in Cass and Otoe counties. All are being worked on a five which will take care of 4.9' of water Soil conservation was introduced year basis. After Friday's trip farm- with a load of 40 to 808 to handle, into Nebraska in 1934. The work is ers returned quite thoroughly "sold" this is where the water comes out on on soil conservation methods. The to the pavement of the avenue, and farmers enter into a five year con- next few years will probably show a tract for the work on their farms. All complete revolution in the farming would not attempt to use a reduc-

NOTICE

It is hereby certified that at a regular meeting of the German Evan- present time. gelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska, 3 learning how to grow to prevent held at Grand Island, Nebraska, May erosion. He drew the attention of 19, 1937, to May 23, 1937, the name E the men to many contours which had of said Corporation was changed from 'German Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nebraska" to "Evangelical Luthresult. He told that field draws be- United Lutheran Church in America." come deeper if not protected. He And that Article 1 of the amended suggested that machinery be lifted articles of said Corporation was changed to read "The name of this Corporation shall be the Evangelical vegetative growth which prevents Lutheran Synod in the Midwest of the United Lutheran Church in Am-Field terraces were seen on the erica," and that by virtue of the amended articles was changed to substitute the name Evangelical Luth-

F. A. NOLTE. President. A LENTZ.

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County Surveyor Discusses Facts of Drain Area

Describes Work of the Planning and Construction of the New Sixth Street Sewer System.

In the last few weeks the local itizens have seen quite large volumes of water coming down the Chicago avenue and also continuing on down Main street, which condition has

It is true that the Works Progress Adiministration built a new 7" con rete pavement from Pearl street to

only inlet to the 4'x4' box sewer from the south was a 30" diameter tile, which end area when running at full capacity would take care of 4.9' of water, thus leaving 11.9' of the box sewer empty.

The new construction on continued this 4'x4' box sewer or south to the north line of Pearl street, and south line of Vine street also constructed inlets on both sides of the street with end area openings times the opening of the 4'x4' box culvert which according to the Henningson Engineering Co. of Omaha was ample size for the inlets.

In other words the full capacity of the Sixth street pavement will were removed from the inlets we would be sure of filling the 16' storm sewer to capacity.

Now then lets take a look at the The final, and probably the largest real drainage problem of the south project inspected, was the large earth area: The approximate area of drainage that comes into Sixth street is

At the Welshimer oil station there Workers from the C.C.C. camp in is a 4'x4' concrete box across the the sewer is only 30" in diameter I am sure that W.P.A. did not and tion of drainage such as this is. Also W.P.A. made suggestions as to their approval on ewer projects along Chicago avenue to relieve part of the flood water that we get on every heavy dew, but surfacing seems to be the only worth while project at the

R. D. FITCH, JR., Cass County Surveyor.

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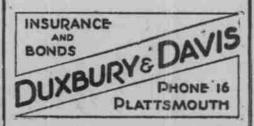
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Tonnage moved so far this season on the Great Lakes indicates that a new record total for iron ore and coal shipments may be recorded this year. Ore moved thus far totals 13,814,411 gross tons in comparison to 5,069,000 tons for the same period

Lake freighter

last year. Coal shipments thus far total 12,561,000 tons in contrast to 9,185,000 for the same period in 1936. On the basis of this increase it is anticipated that ore shipments will reach approximately 70,-000,000 tons and coal tonnage about 50,000,000.