## MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1938.

**Motorists May** Have Work Done

No Obligation to Patronize Service Station of Private Testing Shop or Recondition Motor.

highway."" High Temperatures and Deficient Flanning Board Has First of Its Four MANY FARMS SOLD

OMAHA, Sept. 10 (UP)-Charles McCumsey, president of the Federal

Brakes, lights, steering assembly Land bank of Omaha announced the and wheel allignment, when defec- sale of 80 farms during August by fifth consecutive year. Nebraska last night gave its endorsement to tive, are said to be some of the chief the Omaha bank and its affiliate, the farmers will have a "short" corn crop a PWA proposal for the taking over causes of auto accidents. Other re- Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation this fall because of high temper- of the present community building quired checks in Nebraska official of Omaha. Sales numbered 18 in atures and deficient moisture during basement and construction of two testing station include horn, glass, Nebraska, 42 in Iowa, 13 in South August. windshield wiper, rear view mirror, Dakota and 7 in Wyoming. Tenants Federal experts at Washington es-

or defects in these last named items buyers, accounting for 61 of the 80 812,000 bushels on the basis of Sept.

The only one of eleven required tests not directly affecting safety is the Formal Opening first, proper registration. The Jourhal brings its readers this resume of minimum requirements for each of the required eleven tests, with the hope that many will find it useful in checking their own cars and equipproved testing station for one of the Store Opens With Newly Arranged approval stickers given to those who successfully pass the tests. Undoubt-

edly the worst and most frequent de- From Friday's Dailyfect, often occurring in new cars, is The formal opening of Joe's New- the rest of the state is spotted." improperly tilted lights.

In certain sections of the state market was held today as Mr. Creigh- cut almost in half, from 24 bushels \$17,398,80, leaving a balance of where car testing stations are now ton Johannes, the owner, threw open on Aug. 1 to 12.5 bushels on Sept. 1. in operation, charges are frequently the doors to the residents of Platts- Nordquist said grasshoppers and heard that the purpose of the new mouth and vicinity.

vays and increase sales of new ones. tractively arranged and in its spic Sept. 1 estimates of other Nebras-In answer to this, Capt. R. F. and span condition makes a very fine ka crops

highway patrol says that examiners community. in Nebraska truck-car testing stations are not interested in improv- tones of light green and which is car- as Aug. 1. ing car cales, only reducing the num- ried out in the wall shelves and bins Potatoes-7,225,000 bushels, same ber of highway accidents.

Weller has made it plain that in placed through the center of the towns where there are privately owned testing stations, motorists are in no way obligated to have their that may be operated in conjunction be easily found. with the test station, but may take

have work done.

Nebraska every year." Weller point-Nebraska every year." Weller point-ed out. "It's one tangible thing we can do to reduce this toll. . Have a 'Short' "I like this quotation: 'It takes 1.500 nuts to hold a car together, Where They Wish but only one to scatter it over the

LINCOLN, Sept. 10 (UP)-For the

tires and exhaust. Failure to have, and farm owners led the list of land timated the Nebraska crop at 97,-1 conditions as against an actual proalso cause their share of accidents. sales. duction last year of \$2,992,000 bush-

Joe's New-Way 000 bushels. **Occurs** Today

Fixtures and Fine Stock for Fublic Service.

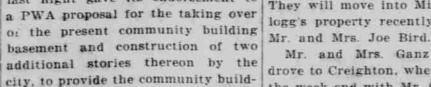
law is to drive old cars off the high- The store is one that is very at- factors responsible for the short crop. fifths vote of the people.

pared with 57,053,000 Aug. 1.

The stock is very large and new and is arranged in a manner that makes it easy for the shopping public Henry H. Marsden, 55, rector of Holy hold another meeting of the Plan-

The store is independently owned attack last night as he stopped his be urged to attend. their cars anywhere they wish to by Mr. Johannes and as he states, car for a traffic light on a downtown It was pointed out that submis-

is not connected with any outside street "Large automobile repair bills organization. Here, as at Nebraska When the car did not proceed after to carry out the proposed work does purporting to be the result of in- City, where he also has a store, the the light had changed several times, not obligate the city or the school spections usually include motor re- employees are local people. The own- Harold Edwards of Auburn and H. K. district in any way, should the voters pairs." Weller spid. "We are not in- er is assisting in the opening days, Sect of Humboldt investigated. They turn thumbs down on them at a bond terested in the miles-per-gallon. All the store will then be in charge of found Rev. Mr. Marsden slumped election, and will simply pass the we are trying to do is put safe cars Vincent Kelley as the local manager over the wheel.



PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

**Apply for PWA** 

Proposals Ready to Present-

Others by Next Week.

The Plattsmouth Planning Board

Building Project pital.

Ask Council to

ing that was planned back in 1926-27 when funds proved insufficient to complete more than the basement. This project is the first of four the Planning Board has voted to support. August forerasts were for 187,800,- others being repair and modernization of Central school building, re-

A. V. Nordquist, assistant state- building of the old High School to federal crop statistician, said a few provide room for Junior High classes. counties along the Missouri river, and repaying, widening and sewer particularly in southeastern Nebras- work on Chicago avenue, the route ka and some western panhandle of federal highways 34, 73 and 75. Figures for completion of the com-

"Northeast Nebraska will have munity building, including heating, some corn." he said. "but will be plumbing and wiring, are set at apconsiderably below average. Corn in proximately \$38,664 in the archi-

tect's estimate. Of this amount, the government's outright gift would be 321 265.20 to be raised through the issuance of bonds, when and if the proposal is approved by a three-

at the Frank Taylor home. The Planning Board passed a res-The ladies left for their homes olution directed to the city council. Monday asking that they submit the proposal

to regional PWA offices in Omaha for approval.

It was also announced that the architects are working on plans for the repair and modernization of the two school buildings, and figures are expected early next week. If they are school which will be of much assist-LINCOLN. Sept. 9 (UP) - Rev. available in time it is proposed to

Peru college. corrective work done in the shops and where the goods and prices can Trinity Episcopal church here since ning Board next Thursday evening, 1931, died unexpectedly of a heart which all school board members will

> moved to Lincoln Monday. Mr. Wolfe sion of applications for PWA grants

their new home.

determination on to the voters them-

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man and family.

returned home Monday.

now located on Main street.

Enjoyed Family Reunion

To Leave for Peru

way

Mrs. Deles Dernier, Zi., is assist- henry was given in marriage by her ing at the P. J. Linch home since father to become the bride of Rus-Miss Alta Linch went to the hos- sell Bornemeier.

The bride wore a beautiful gown Mrs. Kohler returned home the of white satin with finger tip veil and was attended by her sister, Miss first of the week from Chadron, at which place she had spent the sum- Ruth Meierhenry. The groom was Dr. Frederick Doyle Kershner of attended by a close friend, Allen mer with her daughter, Mrs. Zea-Tintsman of Alvo.

The ceremony took place before Ray Clark and family are maka beautifully decorated altar of ferns ing plans to move to town soon. They will move into Miss Alice Kel- with white lighted candles at both sides, which made a beautiful setlogg's property recently vacated by

ting Orwin Meiernenry, a brother of Mr. and Mrs. Ganz and family the bride, and Dale Ganz acted as drove to Creighton, where they spent ushers. the week end with Mr. Ganz's broth-

wedding Thursday, September 1, at

wedding Thursday, September 1, at 8:00 o'clock when Miss Clara Meier-

Dan Brobst of Lincoln sang "Beer. Robert Ganz and family. They cause" and "I Love You Truly."

Relatives of the bride and groom further training in Europe, he has Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird moved into and close friends were present for the property of Sherman Wolfe on Wednesday. This will be much more the ceremony.

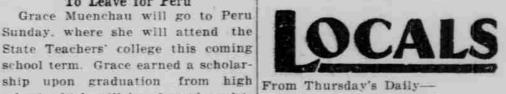
Following the ceremony the bridal convenient for Mr. Bird to get up party and guests were delightfully town in his wheel chair, as he is entertained at a reception held in

the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fairfield. Miss Melva Meierhenry was in Mrs. Earl Fairfield and Clayton recharge of the guest book. Misses Marturned home from a three weeks' garet Bornemeier and Margaret Jean visit with relatives in Illinois. They Stroemer were in charge of the servreport a very delightful trip and say crops looked very good all along the ing.

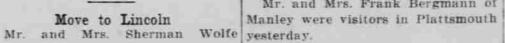
Following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bornemeier left for the east. Mr. Bornemeier attended a psychologists' convention at Columbia, Ohio, Mrs. Goehry of Gothenburg and the following Wednesday and Thurs-Miss Mary Taylor of Iowa were visit-

ing brothers here over the week day On September 23, Mr. Bornemeier end. On Sunday the Taylor family will take up his duties as instructor enjoyed a delicious family dinner in psychology at the Bryan Maw College. Pennsylvania.

> Friends join in wishing them much happiness and success.



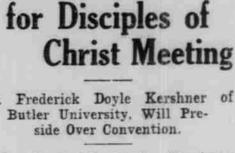
ance to her with her college work at business visitor in Plattsmouth yesterday.



recently secured a new position as ter Mildred of Coshocton, Ohio are dress the convention at the night flagman on the Rock Island railroad. guests at the home of Miss Anna session. Sunday, October 16, in the Friends regretted having them leave Peoples.

Alvo, but wish them happiness in ing relatives here for the past three tolic Church."

in Afton, Iowa,



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Dr. Frederick Doyle Kershner, dean of the College of Religion of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., is president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ meeting at Denver, Colo., October 16-21. Dr. Kershner is one of the outstanding educators and critics of America. Graduated from the University of Kentucky and Princeton, with



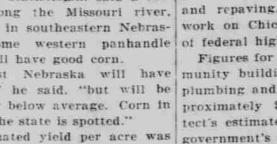
Dr. Frederick Doyle Kersinner

been president of both Milligan College and Texas Christian University. has been dean at Kee Mar Coll, American University and Butler University, and a professor at Drake University. As well known in the field George E. Nickles of Murray was of literature and art as in that of

religion, he is outstanding as a lecturer. For two years he was editor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergmann of of The Christian Evangelist, and has Manley were visitors in Plattsmouth written numerous books dealing with

his field. Besides presiding at ses-Mrs. Anna Baughman and daugh- sions. President Kershner will ad-Municipal Auditorium, his subject J. W. Palmer, who has been visit- being, "The Holy Catholic and Apos-

weeks, left last evening for his home Among speakers of international reputation coming to Denver are Dr. Miss Sophia Kraeger, Julia Swo- Edgar DeWitt Jones, president of teacher in the Beatrice school for boda, and Mrs. William Schmidt- the Federal Council of the Churches several years and has been spending man. Jr., attended the garden center of Christ in America; Dr. Georgia her vacation with her father, P. J. class held in Elmwood park in Omaha Harkness, Mount Holyoke College; James G. Allred, governor of Texas;



ounties, will have good corn.

Corn Crop

Moisture Have Reduced Eesti-

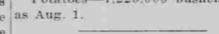
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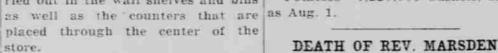
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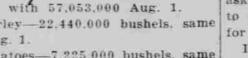
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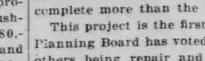
"Bub" Weller, head of the state addition to the business life of the Oats - 56,086,000 bushels, com-

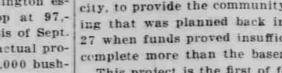
Barley-22,440.000 bushels, same The room has been decorated in











els and the 1927-36 average of 180,-280,000 bushels. The July and

and Miss Antonia Vanek, well known on the road.

Because automobile design has local lady, as an assistant. made rapid progress the last few years, separate standards have been as they pass through the inspection station. For example, two-wheel and four-wheel brakes need not develop the same braking power.

Cass county citizens who drive into the testing station here face a total of eleven tests-none of which deal with the motor. All but two of these tests can be checked by the motorist before he drives to the station. Capt. Weller explains the tests and the requirements as follows:

be properly registered. At present 10 porated in Delaware is a foreign cor- cese of Missouri. He left that post a PWA set-up. In either event, it. per cent of all cars are improperly poration and has no franchise to oper- to come to Lincoln. registered-motor numbers do not ate here. The original franchise was Mrs. Marsden has been visiting at vide the necessary funds, although agree with registration certificates. granted in 1887 and the city holds Salem. Ore., and was to have returned the actual cost can be paid from the This slows recovery of stolen cars that the council at that time had no in October. He is survived also by city's share of gasoline tax should after thefts.

(2) Horn. It must be safely at- right to grant a franchise for more three children. tached to the car and able to honk. than 21 years. That is all.

(3) Windshield Wiper, A statu- SMALL MEN'S BUSINESS ASS'N tory requirement, but it may be either hand or power operated-so

long as it operates.

back from his seat. to see through windshield and other ing of the Omaha chapter here last Cass counties, the state railway comglass must be safe. Cracks will not night. Resolutions were dopted to be mission announced today. disqualify, unless had enough to per- present at the national meeting in mit glass to fall out.

(6) Tires. Although examiners deal for capital in dealing with labor

(7) Wheel Alignment, A check tive, restoration of confidence to busifor sideslippage, tendency of a car to ness and amendment to the security pull to right or left. More than 30 act. feet per mile sideslippage may cause driver to lose control of the car. It also wears out tires faster.

(8) Steering Assembly, Wheel bearings and steering apparatus CLEVELAND (UP)-Thieves spoilmust be tight. Undue "play" causes ed the otherwise perfect honeymoon loss of control of the car. of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Downey by

(9) Exhaust. Must be free of stealing the couple's baggage, linens, holes that will throw carbon monox-ide gas inside the car. Minor defects their car while it was parked outare passed.

(10) Lights. Must work properly side a tavern near Warren, O. on both bright and dim and be in proper position when switched. No fixed output-candlepower-has been established. All cars must have one tail-light, but stop-lights are not compulsory. Front lights must be son, 37, was sentenced in municipal eve of one of the biggest building simed properly-not tilted above a court to 30 days in jail for stealing horizontal position. All lights are a pocketbook from another woman.

Weller says. (11) Brakes. Tested on standard purse contained only 10 cents in 662,000 estimated cost of the new specifications. If you can take your money.

hands off the steering wheel and stop in about 25 feet without undue sway of the car at 20 miles an hour, your brakes will pass the test.

and proper plates carried.

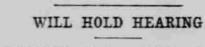
"Mechanical defects cause 15 per snared here in 50 years. Ramey cent of the automobile accidents in hopes to keep it as a pet.

The rector was returning to his home alone about 8 p. m., after at-

The store was visited by many to- tending a conference of the national lay to welcome this new addition guard 110th medical regiment staff. established for different types of cars to the business life of the community. He was an overseas veteran. Dr. Earl Deppen, who examined

## FILES OUSTER PROCEEDINGS

YORK, Neb., Sept. 8 (UP)-The associates at the staff meeting that city of York today filed ouster pro- "the heat was getting him." ceedings in district court seeking to He was a graduate of Williams force the Iowa-Nebraska Light & and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., Power company to refrain from using and of the Virginia Theological York streets for its distribution lines. School of the Episcopal church. Rev. The ouster is necessary before the Mr. Marsden had served pastorates state can begin construction of its in Oregon. Maryland and St. Louis. in the combined sewer-paving work, own power plant. The city's petition Mc., prior to his appointment in 1923 it can be done more advantageously claims that the defendant, incor- as archdeacon of the Episcopal Dio- to the city under a WPA than under



LINCOLN, Sept. 8 (UP)-A hear-(4) Rear View Mirror. Not re- ization of the National Small Busi- Eastern Nebraska public power disquired if the driver can see out the ness Men's association in every city trict's application to build a nine (5) Glass. Drivers must be able of the state was proposed at a meet- mile high tension line in Otoe and

The proposed line will extend from Pittsburgh. These demand a better the Lancaster-Otoe border east into Otoe county and then north to the will check tires, no cars have been rejected because the tires are old. county southwest of Elmwood from where current will be distributed to rural lines in the two counties.

The proposal involved a power tieup with the Lancaster county rural public power district which obtains energy from the Loup River district by way of the west Lincoln substa-

## SAY BUILDING BOOM NEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP)-U. S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus today announced President Roosevelt has approved loan contracts for 30 projects in 18 cities and pre-MIAMI, Fla. (UP)-Frances Carl- dicted that the country is "on the

booms in its history." The contracts total \$48,279,000. bright to approaching drivers, Capt. Testimony disclosed that the stolen defraying 90 per cent of the \$52,-

projects. They lifted total contracts approved under the \$800,000 pro-

### gram past the \$200,000,000 mark. FISH NET SNARES PORCUPINE NEEDHAM. Mass. (UP)-Lester more than 40,000 slum dwellers will

THIEVES SPOIL HONEYMOON

10-CENT THEFT; 30 DAYS

For trucks one other test is added. Ramey recently caught a 23-pound have better places to live under to-Ecdies must be of legal dimensions porcupine with a fishnet on the lawn day's approvals, Straus said. of his home. It was the first "porky"

selves to say whether or not they want the work to proceed.

### Faving, Sewer, WPA The fourth project of the group.

repaying and sewer work on Chicago avenue, will undoubtedly be made a key, Mr. Marsden after his death, WPA instead of a PWA proposal. said the rector had complained to Under PWA the government will donate 45 per cent of the total cost; under WPA the government pays all | the labor cost and up to \$7 maximum per man month involved to apply on

cian. the cost of material. Engineers say that with the man months involved

too, will require a bond issue to pro the council approve, obviating neces-

sity of property tax. "The government's 'free' money is

going to be spent somewhere, so why shouldn't Plattsmouth get some of the luncheon. OMAHA, Sept. 10 (UP)-Organ- ing will be held September 22 on the it?" said a Planning Board member

> at the conclusion of last night's meeting, "Certainly, if the town is ever going to do any of this work now is the propitious time when we

can get a 'lift' from our dear old Uncle Sam amounting to nearly half tending conference, Mrs. Wallace and lose the improvements but will have aha. to help pay the cost of those that

other towns have given them."

Another Planning Board member pointed out that more than a score of Nebraska towns are getting municipal auditoriums or community buildings with PWA financial aidamong them Fremont, Norfolk, Ne-

braska City, Beatrice and a lot of others, where it is necessary not only to build from the ground up, but in most instances to purchase the ground as well, while here a well constructed basement story representing an outlay of \$17,000 is available to the city upon payment of only the small outstanding in-

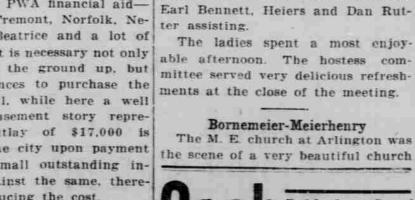
debtedness against the same, thereby greatly reducing the cost.

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PAJOY BEAUTIFUL

FALSE TEETH



Goes to Hospital Miss Alta Linch, who has been a

Move to Lincoln

Linch, was taken to the Bryan Me- yesterday.

morial hospital for observation last week. Just how long it will be necessary for Miss Linch to remain day in the hospital and just the nature of her illness as yet has not been

Attending Conference

determined by the attending physivesterday

Mothers' and Daughters' Council The Mothers' - Daughters' Counmouth

il club members met for the first meeting of the new year at the mouth yesterday. church basement for a one o'clock Mrs. John Bajeck and Mrs. Emcovered dish luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Ellis Mickle, mons Ptak returned yesterday from Minatare, Nebraska where they have presided over the meeting. As no program had been planned,

Campbell. the ladies enjoyed a kensington. From Saturday's Dally-A committee composed of Mesdames Wm. Timblin, Buehler Ger-

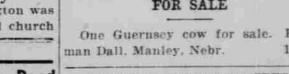
hard and Bennett was in charge of husiness.

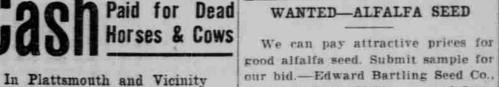
been ill at her home for the past week is reported as improving.

Rev. Ben Wallace left the first of Mrs. Rachel Haase, who has been the week to attend the annual dis- visiting at the home of her son, trict conference of the Methodist George Haase, returned to her home church. While Rev. Wallace was at- in Fairbury this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waller will the cost. If we don't take it, others children spent the week with Mrs. spend Sunday in Omaha with their will, and Plattsmouth will not only Wallace's sister and family in Om- niece, Mrs. J. T. Little, helping her celebrate her birthday tomorrow.







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Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Lucknow, India, From Friday's Daffy-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tutt of Murray evangelist at large for the North were visitors in Plattsmouth yester- India Annual Conference; and Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, associate secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Womack of tary of the provisional committee of Murray were visiting in Plattsmouth the proposed World Council of Churches.

Mrs. P. Y. McFetridge, who has All convention sessions are to be been located in Denver for some time, held in Denver's spacious municipal is spending a few days in Platts- auditorium. The Sunday sunrise prayer service will be conducted at Mrs. Everett Spangler of Murray St. John's Cathedral, Cathedral

was attending to business in Platts- Square in charge of Dr. Jesse M. Bader, New York City.

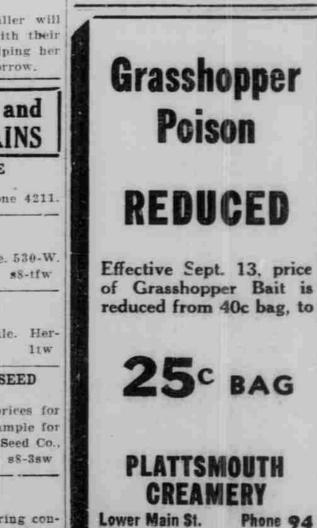
# **RETURNS TO ILLINOIS**

been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul From Friday's Dally-

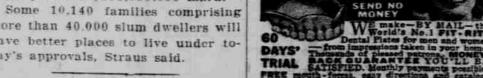
Richard N. Becker returned this morning to his home in Evanston. Mrs. Loy Eathaway of Union was Illinois, after spending two weeks in the city yesterday looking after with his brother, Harry J. Becker in Lincoln and his sister, Mrs. John Mrs. L. B. Egeiberger who has Bishop, here in Plattsmouth.

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