

cial meeting yesterday. This is a redistrict levy. Applied to a valuation of \$326,906. 958, this new levy will yield \$3,646,

645, according to a board estimate Other sources of revenue, also estimated, plus the tax revenue, will yield a probable total of \$3,826,145 for the of Individual Instruction has been an next fiscal school year.

The new budget for instructional service, including salaries of teachers,

principals and supervisors, shows a \$2,516,943 for last year.

books is shown in the new budget.

total of \$2.599.680 against a total of \$2.516.943 for last year. An increase of \$8,000 for new text books is shown in the new budget. Expenditures for the new school year is shown as \$4,069,240, as against \$3,985.238 for the closing school year. The new building of the school was \$3,985.238 for the closing school year. The new building of the school was \$3,985.238 for the closing school year. The new building of the school was \$1 den up by the balance, which is taken up by the balance, which is full of sunshine, sanitary, and heated the school district for the next fiscal year will be \$100,000 higher than the last school year, although the levy is taken school year, although the levy is to carry the school district over until the taxes are received next year. The school district over until the taxes are received next year. The school district over until the taxes are received next year. \$11,000,000 higher.

the sale of \$1,500,000 short-term notes to carry the school district over until the taxes are received next year.

Columbus Voters Divided

on 75,000 Bond Issue special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., July 30.-Bitter Individual Instruction has cordially

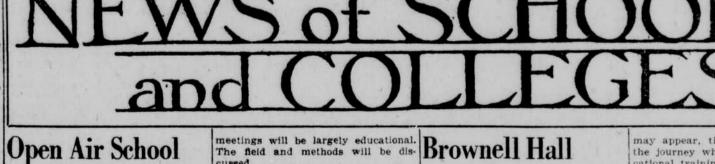
strife attends the special city election invited parents to visit the school. to be held in Columbus Tuesday in which the voters are asked to decide if the city shall issue \$75,000 in bonds for the erection of a new city hall or continue to pay \$125 a month rental braska Wesleyan university. These on the building now occupied by the include both resident and extension city offices, fire and police depart- workers. Teachers are largely reprement

The city is divided into two factions separated by the railroad yards. The leyan came from the press last week. south side or older part of the town It was edited by Dean F. A. Alabas is expending money freely to com- ter and was wholly devoted to Wes bat the move while the north side of leyan athletics and physical educathe city which includes the retail and tion. The bulletin bears some illuswealthier residence section favors the trations and has a colored cover. The erection of a city hall rather than to 1923 football schedule is announced. continue paying rent on private prop-

U. P. Geologist Inspects Gering Vicinity for Oil

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gering, Neb., July 30 .- The Union Pacific has sent its head geologist, Dr. Boyce, to Gering to make a complete survey and report of this im- will be to co-ordinate the church certain whether there is good pros-

ure necessary leases on land



cussed Proves Success department will lecture on the sub-ject, "Why Young People Drop Out Prof. W. G. Bishop of the geology of Sunday School," at the Epworth duction of one-half mill over the last School of Instruction Holds assembly August 8. Dean Parvin Lyceum Numbers to Be Part district levy. of Curriculum Coming Summer Session on arts will give a concert at the Epworth assembly August 12, after

Superintendents W. R. Pate of Alli-ance, G. F. Liebendorfer of Sidney and Howard Smith of Bayard nave oven in-structors in the departments of educa-tion and mathematics this summer. Su-perintendent Pate is the newly elected president of the Peru State Teachers col-lege.

Screened Porches. which he and Mrs. Witte plan a western trip. The summer session at the School Chadron Normal.

unqualified success, according to the instructors.

Sixty-one pupils are still at work studying on next term subjects or total of \$2,599,680 against a total of making up grades. The classes are

The increase, it is claimed, will be dence. The class rooms are spacious, taken up by the balance, which is full of sunshine, sanitary, and heated the school district for the next fiscal added to the staff, Mrs. Martha Belllast school year, although the levy is college. Mrs. Bellinger will assist in

> accredited by the University of Ne braska.

Parents ordinarily like to see all

Cotner Notes.

Columbus, Neb., July 30 .- Mrs

is survived by five sons and five

daughters. The couple celebrated

their 50th anniversary of their wed-

schools before registering their children. Mrs. Pratt of the School of

Nebraska Wesleyan Notes. Seventy students have registered

for the second summer term at Nesented in the enrollment.

The July bulletin of Nebraska Wes Anna Held, 77, for 50 years a resident of Platte county and the widow of the Jacob Held, died of compli-Prof. W. L. Ruyle, director of rural cations at the home of her daughter, extension, announces that a rural Mrs. Eugenia Dazenbrock, six miles life institute is being planned in consouthwest of Leigh, Neb. Mrs. Held

nection with the annual state conference which will be held at Grace church, Lincoln, September 19 to 24. An outstanding speaker will be brought for the rural conference ding in 1920. which will otherwise take the charac-ter of a round table. The purpose Saint James School

mediate territory with a view to as more fully with rural life. These Formerly Lower Shattuck

The Omaha Bee: Tuesday, July 31, 1923-

Business Men Are Calling

for More Proficient Help The demand for our graduates great source of satisfaction to the faculty and management," says Prof. J. A. Youngstrom of the American College of Business, 1912 Farnam

street. "The expansion and improvement in every line of business in Omaha requires more office assistants and is keeping the demand for our book keepers, stenographers, secretaries

may appear, there comes a time in ous. That there are a great many the journey where the need for edu- people out of employment is true, cational training will manifest itself. but seldom a week goes by but we en Pheasant," will begin to move to and it is then that the young man have two or three calts for gradu- market from the North Platte-valley

Adopts Courses of an education. The National Association of Ac- is enjoying pleasant office employ

credited Schools is making a great ment." effort to impress upon parents and

young men and women themselves erable difference in the calls now and pect to rival the Rocky Ford region the importance of continuing educa- a couple of years ago. Business men in Colorado within a few years. tional work, states Mr. Boyle of are demanding that their office as-Boyles college and a member of the sistants be thoroughly proficient, and ner, are rejoicing now because their The board of trustees of Brownell national association.

Creighton University.

The 11th session of the Creighton uni-cersity summer school, one of the most iotably successful sessions since the in-auguration of the vacation courses nomes to a close this week with gradua-ion exercises in the university audi-orium Tuesday. The vast majority of he students are teachers from schools listributed through a large number of tates. someone who understands not only days later. bookkeeping and stenography, but 01

cipal, Dora Lee Newman, to reserve blocks of tickets with all these or ganizations of sufficient size to ac-commodate all boarding pupils of the school. The plan is to have the Brownell Hall students attend these functions in a body, chaperoned by a member of the faculty. The trustees said they could not make this policy apply to day pupils because of the fact that they live at home and are not under supervision ipal, Dora Lee Newman, to reserve

nome and are not under supervision

Midland College.

President and Mrs. J. F. Krueger and fary Caroline and Ralph Krueger re-urned from their trip to Minnesota. Dean W. E. Tilberg gave two lectures uring the week. Tuesday he spoke on Preparation for Cltizenship." and Thurs-ay on "Why Study History?" Herbert Hawk will be in Omaha during he coming week, visiting prospective stu-Brownell Hall will open this year on October 15. a month later than usual because the school does not

he coming week, visiting prospective stu-ents of Midland college.

The St. Joseph Veterinary College **Importance of Education** Volumes have been written about he importance of an education, yet too many young men and women fail to heed the advice and counsel

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Bethany, Nebraska

of Commissary White of the Burling 1.250,000 Nebraska ton lines at Chicago, and this rallcoad's dining cars will feature the **Melons Are Ready** Nebraska cantaloupe. If the first season is as successful in the North Platte as preliminary prospects indicate, larger acreages **Golden Pheasant' Cantaloupes** will be planted to cantaloupes next year

Will Be Shipped Soon-Featured by Railroads.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., July 30 .- A mil lion and a quarter Nebraska-grown

cantaloupes, given the name of "Goldthrough the Sixth Nebraska district, turned his flivver toward home and They are the crop produced from

will reach Scottsbluff in a few days. The trip, when finished, will show the experimental field of 140 acres a route touching every county in the planted under the direction of local Sixth, Nebraska's largest district, At business men and farmers, who exeach county seat Mr. Simmons held informal meetings, when farmers business men, voters of both sexes

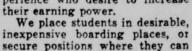
These men, headed by E. D. Wardiscussed local and national affairs almost every call, whether it is for reports indicate that the Nebraska telling him their views. a young man or young woman, re- melon will beat the Colorado canta-

quests someone who has a knowledge loupe to market by a week at least. Express shipments will start from that can do both bookkeeping and Scottsbluff August 15, and carlots shorthand, and frequently they want of Golden Pheasants will follow five TERM The name that has been adopted

also the comptometer or calculating for the melon was suggested by Chief

Van Sant School of Business Entering Upon Its Thirty-

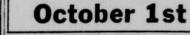
third Year For girls and women having High School or College education, and for those with business experience who desire to increase



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side of school hours.



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the Regular School Year STARTS SEPT. 11TH

Night School

Opens

R. G. Simmons Completes

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

Scottsbluff, Neb., July 30 .- After

covering by automobile, 1,500 miles

Congressman R. G. Simmons has

Tour of Sixth District

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get possession of its new property. Cotner ivoles. Prof. Ernest Lundeen is spending a part of the summer working out two new a courses which he will offer next year-educational sociology and social princi-ples of Christianity. President Cobbey and family left Sat-urday for Sloux Fails, S. D., by auto, to be the guests of the church there Sun-day. They intend to take a month's vacation in Minnesota. Ray Bradley, '2. minister of the church at Weeping Water, and the choir of the church gave a radio program at WOAW. Omaha, last Tuesday that called forth considerable favorable comment in the radio world. Mr. Bradley gave a S5-minute address and the choir gave about an hour's program. the Happy Hollow club house and grounds, until October 1. School Head Emphasizes

ng school hours.

of those who have succeeded, and they forsake educational advantages for immediate gain. Sad, indeed, h

Leigh Resident for 50 Years to find the way blocked by lack of Dies at Home of Daughter education. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Year.

hall last week adopted a resolution

making a part of the school's course

for boarding pupils all concerts, lec-

tures, art exhibitions and plays given

under the auspices of the Tuesday

Musical club, the Omaha Fine Arts

The trustees authorized the prin-

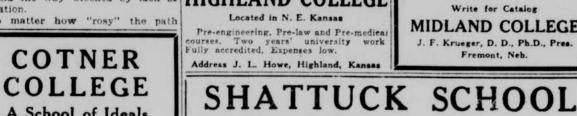
of the school authorities except dur

society and the Drama league.

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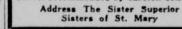
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