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SHOCKING

E GAY ROADHOUSES Strange How Different She Looks When You Introduce Her to the Family 22

Legislators Former State Solon Visits Son in Omaha Politicians Man Critically Hurt in Motor Coll May Meet in U. S. Court

Will Desert Oklahoma Capitol to Escape Interference of Militia, Report - Authority Is Given.

Women Plan Procession

By Universal Service. Oklahoma City, Sept. 25.—Okla-homa stands tonight before the marshaled forces of battle's stern array. Fighting men are the city's inflammable fortress into which a spark of temper at the crisis would touch off the flames of war. Moderation stands tonight the bulwark of

Such tonight was the situation here as two opposing and enduring factions approached final conflict tomorrow noon over what each in its grim conviction believes to be a rightful struggle for the preservation of constitutional law.

peace for which the state invokes

Governor J. C. (Iron Jack) Walton stands pat tonight on his "shoot to kill order" levelled at the legislative quorum which he condemns as a "Ku Klux Klan legislature seeking to as semble in defiance of law."

President Coolidge and Attorney

general Daugherty were appealed to tonight by Governor J. C. Walton to use their good offices to prevent members of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature from convening in any federal building

Supplementing Walton's order the "unlawful assembly" any time and any place by the use, if necessary, of all the armed military 1913. forces of the state, Adj. Gen. Baird R. Markham issued a special military order from G. H. Q. commanding Former Omahan tersely that "such attempted meeting or session will be dispersed.' Would Incite Riot.

issued the order "on the grounds that such a meeting is an bring about a breach of the peace. provoke riot and institute a reign of anarchy and bloodshed," and forbids the assembly being held.

Insofar as could be learned to-

Klan in Session.

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 25 .- The fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan is blazing tonight over the local 'Klavern," where a meeting is said to be in progress. High Klar, officials from Atlanta are reported in the city. The klan cross was recently barred in Oklahoma by Governor J. C. Walton under a martial law, decree.

"rebel" legislators and the governor. However, there was an unconfirmed report current here tonight that a sudden switch in plans by the legislative quorum had centered on a scheme to meet in the federal building here, where it was said the members would be free from interference by state troops or executive order.

When the opinion of United States Judge John H. Cotteral was sought here he was quoted as declar that he knew of no reason why (Turn to Page 3. Column 1.)

Columbus Man Victim of

Highwaymen in Omaha Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25.-Glen Provost, Columbus automobile dealer, reports that he was held up and robbed of \$450 in cash and checks and his wallet stolen at the point of a pistol by a bandit who accosted him on prominent downtown street corner Omaha at 10:30 p. m.

Provest says he felt a hand in his hip pocket and turned around to feel the barrel of the bandit's pistol, bandit procured the wallet and contents and fled into the crowd where he disappeared.

Provost said he did not report the holdup to the Omaha police. He said he did not mind the loss of the money so much as the loss of his wallet.

Temperature Climbs to

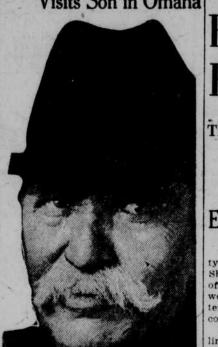
96 Degrees at Beatrice Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Today has been the hottest of the fall season, the temperature registering 96 degrees. Because of the warm weather being made by the county supervisors. corn is ripening fasts and is out of the way of damage by frost. Practically all of the winter wheat has been planted and formers report the ground in fine condition for seeding

Nebraska City Ready for

Transfer Day Ceremonies Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 25.— Nebraska City is ready for the observance of transfer day here on Thursday, when the city will celebrate in connection with the transfer of Arbor Lodge to the governor, who will represent the state at the cere Governor Bryan was highly pleased with the appearance of the

Southern Pacific Traffic

Manager Is Dead in Frisco San Francisco, Sept. 25.-Charles S. Fee, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific railroad died at the Southprotracted illness



Edwin M. Searle of Los Angeles Cal, who is visiting at the home of his son, Edwin M. Searle, jr., president of the Omaha Life Insurance company, came to Omaha in 1867.

following the civil war. He enlisted at the age of 15. Folowing his arrival in Omaha he entered the service of the Union Pacific at North Platte, at that time the western terminus of the road.

He was a member of the Nebraska legislature from the 77th district in

Freed in Chicago

unlawful assembly and calculated to Released on Habeas Corpus After Taking Children From Council Bluffs.

After spending a week in jail for eral and state prisoners. of his father-in-law in Council Bluffs, and taking his three small children way, Howard Walker, formerly of Omaha, was freed yesterday in Chi-

"You can't arrest a man for stealng his own children." said Chief Justice Caverly of the Chicago criminal ourt in releasing Walker on a habeas

orpus action. Walker's wife was killed in a street nis father-in-law, W. F. Losey, sued the street car company and took posession of his grandchildren and left Omaha. Walker learned they had been taken to Council Bluffs and forcibly removed them to Chicago. The hree little ones, Harriet, 5; Howard, 3, and Thomas, 18 months old, were

Yeggmen Enter Two Stores

and Postoffice at Benson Lincoln, Sept. 25.-Yeggmen last night broke into the safes of two stores and the postoffice at Benton, Neb., according to word received by he state sheriff's office.

The stores broken into were the Benton Hardware and Implement ompany, where the burglars obtained \$30 in cash, and the office of the Corn Belt Lumber company where the safe contained nothing of value. At the postoffice the prowlers broke open a package of pennies and scattered them about, but took nothing.

Tools from a blacksmith shop adoining the hardware store and from a Burlington tool house were used to gain entrance to the stores.

The robbery was discovered by J concealed in the highwayman's coat Miller, proprietor of the hardware pocket, prodding him in the ribs. The store, when he opened the place this

Efforts Made to Collect

Paving Project Pledges Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25.-Efforts order that funds may be available to current from cutting around the south end of the Loup bridge, are Unpaid pledges total about \$5,000.

Administrator Is Named

for Estate of Judge Post Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25 .- County Judge John Gibbon appointed the Guaranty Loan & Trust company as administrator of the estate of Judge A. M. Post of the Sixth judicial district of Nebraska, who died here last month, following a petition filed in probate court by Mrs. Post. The estate amounts to approximately

Woman and Boy Are Injured When Two Autos Collide

ing and the car driven by Mrs. Ed Dunn collided. Mrs. Dunn also was cut. Both cars were completely wrecked. Cecil Diehl, 19, who was ern Pacific hospital here today after a riding with Mrs. Dunn, escaped with- governor absolutely refused to be Blue Springs. She i- survived by bond of \$1,000 for his release and was bor organization's opposition to his

Beat Jail Motorcycle ridden by Arthur J. Benash, 4407 North Twenty-fifth

The Omaha Bee's Campaign to End Douglas County Scandal Fought at Last Legislature.

Endres Predicted Riots

Four members of the Douglas vounty delegation in the lower house, with Sheriff Endres, precipitated defeat of a senate bill last winter which would have ended the jail feeding sys-

tem that caused Sunday's riot in the county jail. These men are: George B. Collins, George S. Col-lins, A. W. Elsasser and Charles These men were looked upon in the

egislature as the active floor mem-bers interested in manipulating legis-lation in the lower house in such a nanner as to kill by avote of 51 to

It was a significant fact that 23 members of the lower house memberhip mysteriously disappeared before here was a roll call on this bill. Upheld by Democrats.

This same bill, introduced by State Senators John J. Larkin and William N. Chambers of Omaha, passed the state senate by a vote of 22 to 10. Every state senator from Douglas county voted for the bill.

The Douglas county delegation in the lower house split along straight party lines on the bill, the democrats voting solidly against it and the republicans voting solidly for it, excepting Tom B. Dysart, who joined bill. Here is the Douglas county vote

For: Allan, Dyball, Baldrige, Beldng, Strehlow, Timme, Smith. S.; Dysart, Elsasser, Kautsky, Quinn.

The bill provided that the sheriff ceiving the difference between the mount allowed by state, federal and Fremont to issue \$30,000 in stock, this ounty governments it should revert company also being a closed corpora back to the taxpayers and go into tion handling produce. the county treasury. Under the present arrangement the sheriff receives 50 cents a day for feeding each county prisoner and 75 cents for fed- to be used in financing a mortgage

The introducers of the bill, together with a representative of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Douglas county commissioners, developed facts indicating that the Douglas ounty sheriff clears from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year in feeding prisoners. Another fact developed was that at the county hospital inmates are fed at a cost ranging from 14 to 20

cents a day against the 75 and 50 cents collected by Endres for county car wreck last winter, he said, and jail inmates. Then, too, it was shown that prisoners wait tables at the county jail while waiters must be employed at the hospital. Endres Predicted Riot.

Endres or one of his deputies was on the ground constantly from the time the bill was introduced until it

was killed in the lower house "Why if you take the feeding of risoners from me it will cause riots in the jail, the men will break up the furniture and I must control them through feeding him," he said,

"It's the old gang in Omaha after me, to get my scalo for defeating Mike Clark. They want to cause a lot of trouble among the prisoners by taking the feeding of them away from me so I can't make good my horses and a great number of cattle election promise to clean up bootleg- and hogs. There will also be gers and gamblers in Omaha, Iam feeding the prisoners better

than they were ever fed before. They are perfectly satisfied."

Headed Off Action.

Missionary Society Will

Convene at Centra

The hard, undisputed economic facts

esented to both the senate and house ommittee forced the bill out of both ommittees with a favorable recommendation. But by demanding one hearing after another on the bill in the lower house committee, Endres the bill from consideration on close of the session.

Meantime, his "faithful quartet." Elsasser, was busy. Probably more at the Presbyterian church and prepthan one-half of the members of the arations are now under way for the legislature go to Lincoln with a pet entertainment of the delegates. o collect the unpaid subscriptions to bill or scheme. They want votes badly the Barnum creek paving project, in and they are willing to trade votes. The "faithful quartet," aided a num-

pay for the riprapping now being ber of "the boys in putting their stuff installed to protect the south bank over," republican and democratic of the Loup river and prevent the members as well. They had two or three months to prepare for the final vote on the bill Defended by Newspaper,

Finally, Representative Ed Smith of Omaha, who was stering the bill in the lower house, admitter only two things that would save the bill as a

result of the lobbying of Endres and floor work of his quartet. One was editorial support of the bill by a democratic newspaper in Omaha. The other was, word from Governor

Charles W. Bryan to his democratic brethern in the lower house to vote for the bill. Bryan, as viters on other bills he was interested in showed vote in the lower house. The Omaha Bee had supported the bill stanchly in news columns and

editorials. The democratic newspaper Fremont, Neb., Sept. 25.—Lynn now hurling rocks at Endres for the Speaker, 17, was severely cut and riot at the jall, his profits from feedbruised when the auto he was driv- ing prisoners and his poor food served to prisoners; never opened its editorial mouth once in favor of the bill. Newspapermen asked the governor for public approbation of the bill. The Mrs. Tom Vasey, two miles west of abandonment. He was unable to give gives this as the reason for the laquoted upon

in Motor Collision

street, employed as a carpenter's helper at the Union Pacific shops, Feed Bill helper at the Union Pacific shops, crashed into a three-quarter ton Orchard & Wilhelm truck at 50 miles an hour on South Twelfth street Tuesday noon. Benash was knocked un-

He was taken to Lord Lister hos-pital. The only thing which saved him from instant death, according to witnesses, was the fact that his head struck a spare tire on the truck.

The truck driver was George J. Haller, 716 North Twenty-second street. Witnesses to the accident said he slowed down for the intersection, but that the motorcycle was traveling at too high a speed to avoid the oncoming truck.

no doctor was available. The injured man's condition was reported critical at the hospital. Police emergency car was sent to the home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph

When the call arrived at the station

Benash, 2622 North Sixtleth street, to take her to the hospital.

Blue Sky Board **Gives 6 Permits**

Minneapolis Concern and Beatrice Oil Company Denied Right to Sell Stock.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Lincoln, Sept. -25 .- The bureau of curities announced today the follow ng permits of stock issues:

The Meridian Highway Bridge com pany of Yankton, S. D., to issue \$100, 000 worth of stock, to be used in build ing the Yankton bridge. An amendment of a permit previous he democrats and voted against the ly given to the Block Brothers Flour Mills of Beatrice permitting the com

a similar amount in preferred stock the company now being allowed to Against: Collins, G. B.; Collins, G. issue \$125,000 in preferred stock and and \$25,000 in common stock. Elinger, Inc., of Lincoln to issue should order and prepare the food \$20,000 in stock, the company being and that instead of the sheriff re-The Fremont Packing company of

> The Overland Mortgage & Financ company of Omaha, another closed Ex-Bandit Hero

and real estate business. bus to issue \$11,000 in stock, providing certain restrictions imposed by the bureau of securities are observed. The bureau of ecurities denied applications from the White Salmor Development company of Minneapolis and from the Blue Valley Oil & Gas ompany of Beatrice. The Minneapolis oncern desired to issue 10,000 shares of stock with a par value of \$12.50.

Its request was refused on the round that the nature of the comany was such that a proper invesigation was impossible. The Blue Valley Gas & Oil company planned to value of \$1 each.

Big Prizes at Cozad's

Cozad, Neb., Sept. 25.-The there been better crops and never later. finer livestock to be celebrated.

Business men of Cozad have put up \$2,000 in prizes. The farmers of Dawon county will show at least 150 fine ber of educational exhibits.

Convene at Central City Central City, Sept. 25 .- The Woan's Missionary society of the synod proximately 100 delegates are expected and such nationally known women as Mrs. E. H. Silvertone of Chicago, Mrs. Marie / Preston, Chi the floor of the house until near the cago; Maude Kinnburg, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Susan Doty Miller, mission ary to Korea, will conduct study the two Collinses, Kautsky and classes. The meetings will be held

Big Masonic Picnic Is

Planned at Red Cloud Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 25 .- The loal Masonic lodge plans to hold a pic nic at the Country club grounds, southwest of Ded Cloud, on Thursday. Invitation has been sent to the Maonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters at Guide Rock. Cowles, Hill and Riverton, Neb., and Lebanon and Esbon. Kan. It is planned to have the grand master here for an address in the afternoon.

Son of Nebraska Farmer

Fatally Hurt in Chicago Inavale, Neb., Sept. 25 .- The body of Roy eFtty, 23, son of H. H. Fetty, ought here from Chicago for burial. controlled nearly every democratic He was a taxi driver in Chicago and suffered an injury to his arm in an accident. Infection set in, causing ization of the company is \$25,000.

Pioneer Woman Dies.

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Anna Cooper Jones, 81, a resident of southeastern Gage county for 40 years, died following a stroke of pathree sons and four daughters

Cabinet Weighs

Bill Carlisle Fights Blaze at Reduction of Rail Rates on End of Harvesting Causes a Wyoming Pen Until Over-

· FOLKS. .

LWANT YOU TO MEET THE

IN THE WORLD

GRANDEST LITTLE GIRL

come by Smoke. Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 25.-Bill Carlisle has appeared in a new role. At the state penitentiary at Rawlins Sunday afternoon the once notorious train bandit, who attracted national ing exploits in holding up Union Paissue \$125,000 shares of stock of the cific trains and then making his es. of the northwest. cape, battled for five hours against a

the plant. Harvest Festival Sticking to the front line of the pared at the direction of all coolings. Both plans, in the opinion of the president risks, Carlisle finally was overcome dent, are worthy of serious consideraby smoke and forced to retire. He tion, and, as either requires action by estival will open here tomorrow and was taken to the prison hospital congress, it was believed that the un for three days. Seldom have where he recovered several hours president has in no wise changed his

The prisoners were at play in the yard back of the main building when one of them, it is suspected, broke throlgh a window in the shirt factory nd set the building on fire. Within few minutes the wood and cement structure was a mass of flames.

The convicts were ordered into their cells, but the former bandit asked to be allowed to remain with the trusties and guards to extinguish the blan When his request was granted, he of Nebraska will hold its annual and Frank Ford, a trusty seized one meeting here October 9 to 12. Ap- of the nozzles of the Rawlins fire department and worked until after dusk in confining the fire to the one build-

Senator Made Examiner of County Treasuries

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 25.-State Senator urers' examiner by State Auditor been held by C. E. Crandall who has are showing signs of improvement." resigned to study law.

Confirmation of Wilkins' appoint No Shortage of Cattle ment depends on an interpretation of the state constitution which forbids a member of the senate to accept a state office. Statehouse officials are of the opinion that the office of treasurers' Henry Hockstra, "in spite of the talk examiner is not included in the list barred by the constitution and anticipate no trouble in confirming the ap-

New Cattle Loan Company Organized in Callaway

Callaway, Neb., Sept. 25 .- A corration under the name of the Frederick Cattle Loan company has been organized in Callaway. The new organization will loan money to farmers to buy cattle, and to finance those who are feeding. The capital-

Lewiston Man Is Charged

With Deserting Family McDaniels of Lewiston was bound over to district court by County Judge ralysis at the home of her daughter, Neill on a charge of wife and child lodged in the count; 's'

Slight Lull in of Prison Fire Tariff on Wheat

and When Out With "the Bunch" on Broadway

Grain Also Considered as Possible Remedy.

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 25 .- Reduction of in the northwest have created a temfreight rates on wheat and flour des. porary surplus of labor in Omaha notoriety a few years ago by his dar-present tariff on wheat were considits employment service, for the ered for the ills of the wheat farmers

The discussion, which resulted in fire that razed the prison shirt fac- no definite decisions, followed presentory and threatened the remainder of tation by Secretary Wallace of a re port on the world wheat situation, pre Sticking to the front line of fire pared at the direction of Mr. Coolidge mind against calling congress in spe-

cial session. help is in demand, with an acute Sand Hills Stock Is existing. Now Getting Fatter

A string of fine feeder cattle was turning harvest field workers. rought to the Omaha market by J. E. Enders of Enders lake in the sand work somewhat, but operations un hills country. He said that within der way and contemplated promise two weeks there would be a large number of cattle sent to the Omaha market from the sand hills country. "Grass is commencing to get cured. said Mr. Enders, "but it has been too soft to fatten cattle on for the past few weeks, which has caused the delay in shipping from that secion. The cattle have not been show-Platte. ing up good as a consequence of the

soft grass. "The flies also were an important George Wilkins of Emerson was today factor in keeping the cattle in poor provisionally appointed county treas- condition, but during the last two weeks, the flies have disappeared, the Five Men Are Fined on W. Marsh. The office has grass is getting good and the cattle

drunkenness. Those arrested and Is Feared in Atkinson Area "There will be a lot of cattle from he Atkinson district this fall," said of a shortage. There has been little calf trading on the range. There is lots of feed for them and they are Farm Close to Beatrice being held for a later market and fattening.

Mr. Hookstra was at the Omaha market with a shipment of cows. He said crops were in fine shape around Atkinson and the farmers all doing an acre, or \$10,000.

Railway Trainmen Oppose Henry Ford's Candidacy

Lincoln, Sept. 25.—Capitol lodge No. 170 of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen today made public a esolution passed at a recent meeting of the organization, which puts the record as being opposed to Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 25.—Harry Henry Ford's candidacy for presi-

> The resolution states that Ford has openly opposed organized labor and candidacy

Netted in 16 Seizures Federal and State Dry Agents Invade Omaha's Best and

Worst Places to Get Liquor.

Sleuths' Car Is Stalled

Omaha's bonton beer joints, where the city's gay night life has been holding sway, were closed with a series of raids made yesterday by agents from Federal Prohibition Director Rohrer's office and Thomas

Carrol, state liquor officer. Sixteen "beer castles," homes, soft drink parlors, and "hole-in-the-wall" types of intoxicating liquid dispensaries were caught in the dragnet. Twen-

ty-two arrests were made. Two places, noted as the city's most fashionable establishments were invaded. One was the Chicken Dinner farm, operated by F. A. Parr, 6755 Military avenue. At this place, as the hour hand approached midnight, the electric piano was given "juice" and to the accompaniment of jazz music Omaha's finest and the city's worst danced the latest steps.

Rooms Curtained Off. The building, a wooden structure, s about 100 feet long. The plano is in one corner of the room and on each side is grouped small private "drinking rooms." Each place is se-

creted by heavy curtains. The other well-known place raided was that of Charles Sapp, 1314 Pierce street. The federal agents confiscated 73 gallons of whisky and a quan-

tity of wine. The activities of Rohrer's agents cook them to the extreme parts of the city. While trying to get to "No Man's Land," an island, five miles south of Bellevue, the automobile in which the agents were riding broke down. They had to walk more than two miles to get to the suspected place. They found 800 gallons of mash, part of a still and five gallons of wine. Ben Squires, alleged owner, was arrested.

Other Places Raided.

Following were other raids made: Rose Palermo, 2249 North Nineteenth street; illegal sale. Labor Demand teenth street;

two quarts confiscated. Lawrence Behstead, Bellevue, 246 quarts of beer taken; Frank Jones. alleged bartender, arrested. Joe Cheskek, 18 Chandler road, 184 quarts of beer and three gallons of

wine confiscated. Raney Veneski, 1719 Monroe street: 164 quarts of beer and 18 gallons of Men returning from harvest fields

wine confiscated. Bennington "Visited." Henry Ott and Chester Wette, Bennington; one gallon of alcohol found. John Grasso, 1721 South Tenth

street; illegal sale. Jerry Ceceka, 5460 South Twenty-These men, however, are being rap fourth street; one gallon of alcohol. idly absorbed into other lines of work, Jack Wilson, 5225 South Twentyourth street; 43 quarts of beer found. Skilled labor in Omaha is finding Mrs. Joe Morgan, 5423 South Twenlenty of employment on projects un-

ty-third street; illegal sale. Nichols Herbolich 1424 South Thin eenth street, bartender for James Sutej, 1424 South Thirteenth street; ounty, as well as railroad work, con- sale and illegal possession. The agents charged that Herbolich poured the semi-skilled laborers. General farm whisky into a sink but a pint was obtained by hurriedly jerking out the

shortage of this class of labor pipes. Domestic and clerical workers and Lincoln Boy, Crushed by Ice Wagon, Dies

special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee ture has retarded building and road Lincoln, Sept. 25.-Lincoln suffered ts second fatal street accident in as many days today when Kenneth Wiladequate employment of skilled and liam Yakel, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. semi-skilled labor until cold weath-Henry Yakel, 624 B street, was crushed beneath the wheels of an ice

reported from Lincoln, with a good The boy was rushed to St. Elizabeth nospital where an operation was per condition is reported from formed, but he died two hours later Hastings, Grand Island and North without regaining consciousness. Additional contracts for

There were no witnesses to the acstreet paving at North Platte awardident and it is presumed that the ed since last month have augmented lad was playing on the rear of the wagon when the driver, who came from the other side of the street and could not see him, shouted to his horses to start. There is no blame attached to the driver, John Wunder, Intoxication Charges Albion, Neb., Sept. 24.-Bootleggers 155 G street, who is employed by R. did some business at the county fair C. Haskell, 937 L street. here. Five men were arrested for

Farmer Gets Black Eve

When Auto Crank "Kicks" Wymore, Neb., Sept. 25.-Chester Novotney, a farmer near Odell, this ounty, Sunday received a severe bruise on the temple and above the Sells for \$125 an Acre eye, when the automobile which he Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 25. - Mrs. was attempting to crank, "kicked," Charles Elliott disposed of her farm and the crank was jerked from his of 80 acres, three miles southeast of hand. The eye is black for a radius the city, to Mrs. Julia Winn for \$125 of three inches around. Recently his wife fell while going to do the milking and broke her right arm above the

Gage County Farmers Are

Temperature.

Highest, 84; lowest, 65; mean, 74; nal, 64. Total excess since January Relative Humidity, Percentage Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 04. Total since January 1, 21.6

The Weather

Temporary Surplus of Un-

skilled Workers Here.

according to the report of the United

States Department of Labor, through

er construction, and this condition

expected to continue for some

Road construction in the city and

nues to draw heavily on available

alesmen are in fair demand.

For the state as a whole, road cor

truction, railroad work and other

ctivities are drawing heavily on re

A slight surplus of common labor is

all for general farm labor.

the demand for common labor

fined were Orris Holton and Dan J.

Mach, each \$10; Carl Anderson of

Tilden, \$15; Ralph Townsend, \$15, and

Eugene McBrian of Spalding, \$25.

month of August.

the report says.

Busy Plowing for Wheat Wymore, Neb., Sept. 25 .- Southern

Gage county farmers are now plowing in full force for tall wheat sowing. An average of one field in four is plowed, and some farmers have the seed sewed. The acreage put in wheat appears to be considerably less than the previous year. Ninety-eight per cent of the farmers claim corn is now out of danger of frost, in southern Gage county.