

GRAND ISLAND DEFEATS ORD

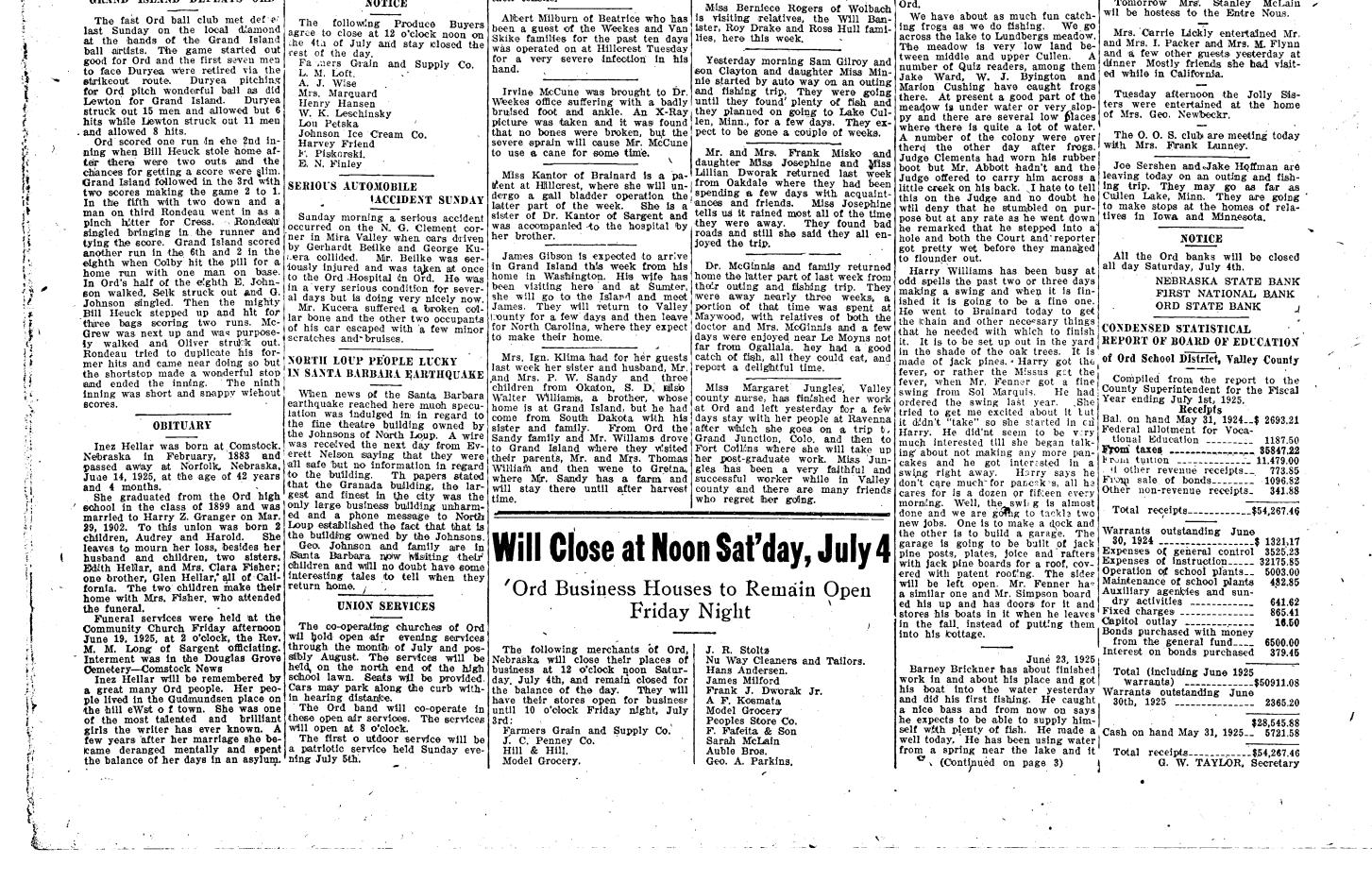
The fast Ord ball club met def e ball airtists. The game started out good for Ord and the first seven men to face Duryea were retired via the strikeout route. Duryea pitching A. J. Wise

NOTICE The following Produce Buyers

last Sunday on the local diamond agree to close at 12 o'clock noon on Skike families for the past ten days at the hands of the Grand Island the 4th of July and stay closed the was operated on at Hillcrest Tuesday

Miss Berniece Rogers of Wolbach

Tomorrow Mrs. Stanley McLain -wil be hostess to the Entre Nous.





THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUTY 2, 1925.



Ever since the War was over Nations have been arguing over "Who won it." And if the discussion is not stopped we may have to have another War just to decide who won the last one. If we ever do go into another War, have it understood there is to be a Referee, and at the finish he is to announce "Who Won and how much." In the last War we paid Transportation both ways and rental on the grounds, and now all England and France say is, "We didn't get there soon enough." Germany dont seem to ever have uttered any complaint on the lateness of our arrival, so that just shows you, you cant please ever ybody, even for Humanitys sake. I must bring the word "Bull" Dur-ham in this even if I have to drag it in by the horns. It just struck me, and after careful examination of complaints and statistics, I find that "Bull" Durham was the only thing connected with America during the War that France and England havent been able to criticise. It must be good.

<text> car and garage. The telegram gave no particulars of the fire so we are was to appear in another 30 minutes.

There was breeze enough to give the nxiously awaiting the arrival of a surface of the lake a slight ripple, there was scores of birds, gulls, black We had our first mess of garden birds, swallows and martine to the surface of the lake a slight ripple. birds, swallows and martins in the air and in the trees along the shores peas before leaving Ord but the earliest peas here are just starting to of the lake and the whole made a bloom and the first radishes and let-picture which is hard to imagine but tuce and set onions are just getting which will never be forgotten. In ready to use. It seems late to us going to the upper lake we have to go for 80 rods through a winding waterway through the swamp, pass-A little wren has built a nest on

close to 5 a. m. when we drifted out into the waters of the upper lake. Here Luther climed over into the boat I was riding in and we turned to the left shore while the other boys turn-ed to the right shore and each was telling the other how badly they were going to be beaten in the contest. It did prove to be a close one two as we brought in 5 bass while the other boys captured but 4. We had them badly beaten however, for ours were

iried that end of the lake for fish, with very indifferent results. Not so with the rain however for the re-sults were very positive and certain and we were very wet before we got home to shelter. Flora however had to be ten inches long and it seems to take a lot to satisfy his appetite.

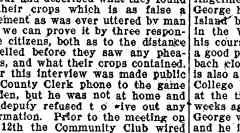
people of Shreman County, as the in-sinuations made by State Game war-den Jenkins. On his return from the pheasant meeting held in Loup City on June 12, game warden Jenkins has given out an interview, which appear-ed in one of the Lincoln papers which read like this. "The whole thing simmers down in my opinion to one

thing, the farmers there want per-mission to shoot these pheasants for their own sport and the pleasure of waterway through the swamp, pass-ing under a bridge at one place and the water was full of darting fish from minnows to good sized bass and pickerel. We have to row after 20 rods, then the waterway broadens out so the motor can be used the balance of the way. It was probably close to 5 a. m. when we drifted out

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a fire in the heater and a hot supper The heron also walks along the shore a fire in the heater and a not supper on the table, as she could hear the Gross motor coming down the lake tefore we rounded the last bend in

tefore we rounded the last bend in the shore. I could only send 24 pounds of fish and of course only a few could have a share of them. How I would like to send enough so all could have a mess. I am going to send a box to the Rotary club soon for their Monday luncheon. And that reminds we that I don't think the Brainard Rotary club has anything on the Ord Rotary club has anything on the Ord club. They don't near have the 100 broken and as the boat followed she would seem to have first one wing broken, then the other and then both per cent attendance that we have and there is not a singer on the bunch to compare with Dad Wolters, Jake

per cent attendance that we have and there is not a singer on the bunch to compare with Dad Wolters, Jake Stoltz, or George Gard. Mr. Simpson invited me to accom-pany him to the upper lake this mor-ning and promised to show me where there were plenty of big bass and he sure made good. It was misting when we started and he said it was going to clear up and indicated his faith in the prediction by stowing a large purple green umbrella in the boat and believe me we were glad several times when it poured down the hardest, that he had taken it. It was one of those lowery days when it rains hard for a time and then just drizzles but the bass and plokerel and "red but the bass and plokerel and "red but the pass and plokerel and "red but the probably fondly imagined that

hard for a time and then just drizzles but the bass and plckerel and "Ped eyes", as Dr. Shepard used to call the Rock Bass, were doing business in great shape. We used plugs, the popular bass oreno, and I used the baby bass oreno, the plug that John Keown used to say was the best bat there was. I didn't keep track of the number of strikes or th there was. I didn't keep track of the number of strikes or the number of pickerel caught but we caught lots of pickerel, 1 to 3 pounds each and of course threw them all back. I landed three bass that weighed 13 pounds and Mr. Simpson got one large one also and one that must have been the dady bass of them all took his plugs and a goodly section of his line away with him. The funny thing about this is the fact that the big fellow went up into the sector of time away with memory and the bird sory of the sector spectrum the sector of the sector of the birds here of his line away with him. The funny thing about this is the fact

that the big fellow went up into the spends lots of time, when the men rushes which we were near and where folks are fishing, out on the lawn or the water was probably about 2 feet in the woods with her bird glasses,

the water was probably about 2 feet deep and we saw him jump into the air twice and the plug was plainly seen as it floped about his nose. He was trying to shake it loose as a bass will almost always do when hooked and still on the line and he very of-ten is able to free himself in that way. This big fellow- was at liberty but was very anxious to get rid of that plug and when he was unable to do so he made a grand rush out as he went and the track of his flight through the two or three rods of well pleased. John always claimed

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MRS. SIMMONS WRITES OF

MRS. SIMMONS WRITES OF WASHINGTON'S NOTED PLACES Today; I heard of a place that has thoroughly aroused both my romantic and historical interest. It is the old-ent house in Washington, called The lady who now lives there, her father in law having bought it in 1870. So much was I interested that I made a trip tonight into the far corner of

in the was I interested that I made a trip tonight into the far corner of town to see the outside. It is now surrounded by, rows and nows of houses, but enough of the beautiful, tree-covered grounds have been left to give one an idea of its original cotting The mansion itself must look

Try Mrs. Bocks crisp, fresh potato chips, for sale at Bradt's. 10-tf buy the place, but the owners at that time refused to part with it. At another time, a subordinate offi-cial of the Government bought it CHESTNUT HILL NEWS

and tried to pay for it with money taken from the government. The loss

(By Otto B. Schott) and tried to pay for it with money taken from the government. The loss was discovered and made good by his superior, but again the house was for sale. In 1870, the father-in-law of the lady telling the story, passing the place, fell immediately in love with it and feeling that his falling health would be improved by living in such of the superson and take notice. She would make things lively in a cemetery if she is now here visiting the Offens, as often does. Sunday evening the Mrs. Hiram Offen has a niece whose name is Helen, and she can make the stoppers in the town of New York, where she lives, sit up and take notice. She would make things lively in a cemetery if she is now here visiting the Offens, as often does. Sunday evening the Mrs. A success. About everybody in the

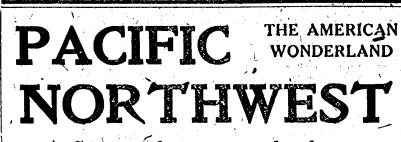
on down and curios gathered in many lightning. If there had been no wind A COUNTRY EDITOR'S REPLY the lightning would have hit the barn and killed all the stock and

barn and killed all the stock and maybe burned it down," Lynn C. Doyle believes in getting out early in the morning. Monday he had two rooms to paper for Sam Aritan on the place he rents out, which has been unoccupied for some time. Sam took the paper over the night before and left it there. When he pay the the next morning at his

10-tt present through the main that out in 10-tt to hold him for awhile. The main part of the gift was sent uncovered. It was a child's toy pistol, with a small package attached to the hndle with a string. Sam was pleas-ed with the gift that he took it over

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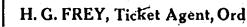
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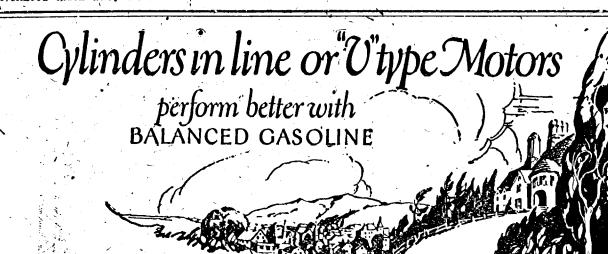
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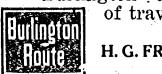


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it and feeling that his failing health surroundings, he bought it. He lived only six months, however, just long enough to have the entire place re-paired and restored but not modern--ized. His wife is the most recent of the famous occupants—Emily Ed-son Briggs of "Olivia" as she called herself in her writings, She was a ploneer newspaper woman and wrote for forty years. During the Civil War, many were her exciting ex-periences in connection with her newspaper articles. Her "Olivia Letters" writen after the War (and most of them, porbably, in the very house we have been discussing) are among the cleverest things I've ever next day to assess the damage and velling 'two twenty-five' he bid 'two remarked that it must have been a fifty' and got it. When he went to rather bad storm, but Frank answer-ed, "The wind did some damage all two hundred and fifty dollars. 'What's right, but it did a lot of good too. this?' said the clerk, You bid it in It blew so hard it bent that bolt of for two dollars and a half.' among the cleverest things I've ever read—charming, vivacious, daring in their frankness about the political events and people of the time, inter-esting as a novel but valuable his-torically. It is no wonder they say

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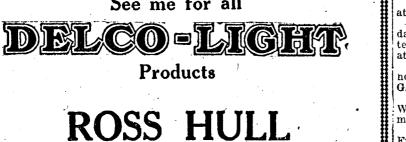
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ORD, NEBRASKA

ceived serious injuries in an auto acthe Simpson and Abrahams home ident a few days ago. John tells us last Wednesday afternoon. the doctors say that Frank's condi-tion is a little improved. were passengers for Ord last Thurs-

Lewis Mazac is going to build a fine new bungalow. He has moved his old house off the lot and the new building will stand in the same posi-tion as the old one. The family will live in the old house until the new one is completed. day where they spent a couple of days in the Kalph Norman home. Word was received last Saturday of the death of Mrs. John Hebda of Columbus, Nebr., who formerly lived in this vicinity. Those motoring to Columbus to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kusek. Andrew Kusek and

visit very much.

Mrs. Neal Peterson is entertaining Mrs. John Lanham from Little Rock Ark. and Mrs. Eltie McCullough and the Jack Dodge home Thursday af-Boyce live here and this is the first time in several years they have all been together. They are enjoying the visit very much. daughter Juanita Sinkler of Omaha ternoon. Mrs. Lanham's son Archie and Elwin Mr. an

W. E. Dodge visited at the Bernard Hoyt home Thursday evening. Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Audrey and

Mrs. Wm. Fischer and

children

There was a wedding at Elba last Mrs. Dodge motored to Burwell Wed-Tuesday and friends were making nesday afternoon where they atcend-merry. Someone tied some streamers ed a picnic supper 'it the camp merry. Someone tied some streamers ed a plenic supper at the cample on the motor as it passed through grounds given by the New Century

on the motor as it passed through town and she came into Ord with her gay colors flying. Last Thursday evening Will Tunni-cliff returned home from a three weeks stay at Denver. He rode up from Grand Island with Ernest Hill and Wilford Williams. He claims he gained six pounds while on his trip and that he is feeling much im-proved. spent uesday afternoon at the Fred Cohen home. proved

Mesdames O. W. Kemble and Har-old Kemble caled on Mrs. W. B. Johnson Sr. Friday afternoon. ELYRIA NEWS By Mrs. Bernard Hoyt) Miss Rose Zulkoski was a passen-ger to Ord last Thursday. While there she visited with her sisters there she visited with her sisters the day Monday at the Hentry Note

Wrs. Mike Socha and Mrs. Homer home. Veeder. She returned home Friday Gerald Cohen has been helping at the G. L. Hoyt farm the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zlomke visited at the Fred Cohen home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and daughter Sylvia spent Saturday af-the W. B. Johnson home Thursday ternoon and Sunday with relatives afternoon.

at Loup City. Bernard Hoyt spent Sunday after-noon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lattle Wilma Slavicek daughter of Mrs H. Hohn of near Ord spent the week end at the Germain Hoyt home Mike and Katle Concernant G. L. Hoyt of near Burwell. Mike and Katle Grzegrzoski spent and Clarence were Sunday guests at Wednesday evening with their grand-the Arthur Wheeler home at Burwell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thiem and daughwednesday evening with their grand-mother Mrs, Mary Garbocz. Miss Helen Ciemny visited in the ter made a business call at the Fred Frank Blaha home at Ord last Thurs-day and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Albers and family munity attended the wedding dance were guests at the Wm. Fischer home at the Casper Grzgrzoski home about Sunday.

Sunday 10 miles northwest of town Tuesday

Rudolph Koupal of Ord was here evening. Is in the store of the store bord was here evening. Is in the store bord was here evening. Is the store bord was here bord was here bord was here bord west of town Tyesday

cbration JULY 4 JULY 4 Bussell Park, Ord

## COMPLETE PROGRAM

- 10:00 CONCERT and PARADE-Three bands. 10:30 BALL GAME, Ord Junior vs. Arcadia Juniors. Music
  - the Junior band.

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- 12:30 BAND CONCERTand PICNIC DINNER.
- MR. SHEARD, "Wisconsin's Harry Lauder' 1:30
- 1:45PENNY SHOWERS
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  - Free for all Ladies' Race.
  - Fat Man's Race.
- BALL GAME-Methodists and Presbyterians vs. Chris-3:00 tians and United Brethren. MUSIC by Municipal Band and Girls band.
- BAND CONCERT and MR. SHEARD at Court House 7:30 Square.

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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA,

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1925.



Omaha. Mrs. Fuson gave an interesting talk from the program given on Woman's Missionary day. The convention was a splendid success in attendance and interest. It will held at Bethany again next year.

tives. Mr. and Mrs. L G Payzant visited at George Bartz' Thursday evening. Lee Thomas spent Tuesday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banta and family visited at Elmer Kirk's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family Wr. Claud Thomas and Ver. Miss Abbie and Edward Cunnings from Falls City arrived last Monday evening for a visit with their cousin Hank Fales. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Haskell-Cummings. who lived at Ord a number of years ago. These young people visited here 11 There has been 49 in attendance at the mid-week prayer service the last two metings. Mrs. Thill and Mrs. Carlton wre the leaders. Come again Thursday night and bring family, Mr. Claud Thomas and Ver-non spent Wednesday evening at the Clarence Babcock home.

The Woman's Missionary society meets Thursday night at Mrs. Wat-son's home and Mrs. Adams is the leader. All members and friends are requested to attend as the new Viola and Marie Thomas visited at Mike Schudels Wednesday. Clarence Babcock and Gilbert visitver poor health. Her home is also at Falls City. ed at the Claud Thomas home Tues-Mrs. Shepard and Maude, Mrs. Rus-misell and Mildred visited at Earl Kriewald's Thursday afternoon. Bill Schudel called at the Claud children drove down from Burwell officers ar to take tharg and hoslast Sunday morning From Ord they went to the Carl Holm place, and tesses and leaders to be selected for spent the day. When they home they left Elsie Peterson. the coming year. Next Lord's day, the morning ser-Thomas home Friday morning. Mrs. Ed. Hish and Viola and Idella Swanson visited at Elmer Kirk's on vices will be as usual, Christian En-deavor will be the only evening serwas going to visit with the Peterson family for a couple of weeks. Plan to attend the out door

Union service as announced else-Monday. Alvena Kirlewald spent Monday at where in the paper. The Primary department was en-

Earl Kriewalds, Mrs. N. C. Halverson, Eva Hepp, May and little Kelly Bilyeu spent the gaged to teach in District 12 this work and disting of the home of tertained at the church basement on Tuesday forencon by Miss Turner and Miss King. The ouplis finished their cut out quarterlis. week end visiting at the home of coming year. She returned home on Albert Brown.

Mrs. Ed. Hish and Viola visited at

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES The young peoples' meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock July 2nd at Jim Larsen's home. There was a good attendance last Sunday and two were baptized, namely: - Greta Zieger, daughter of Mr.

John Kriewalds Tuesday afternoon. Miss Louise Kokes was spending Idella Swanson returned to her the latter part of last week with her Idella Swanson returned to ner the latter part of last week with ner home Saturday after visiting with her aunt Mrs. Fred Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Van Horn spent Saturday with Beacher Van owns the Beauty Parlor, has a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family visited at Herman Brown's on Was unable to work for units of some fingers. They were caught in the door and badly injured, so she was unable to work for units of some fingers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zieger and Leola Mae Hansen, daughter Monday evening. She returned home Monday, Mrs. Nels Hansen. Thursday Luella Van Horn some way fell out of their har and fell with The parochial school instriction in

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the Bible history and catechism in Danish and American language con-tinues every Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The attendance is now twenty-four BARKER NEWS

The Ladies Aid held their monthly (By oDrothy M. Weed) meeting last Friday at Burwell at the Mrs. Beliel who has been living at home of Mrs. McDonald and a fair the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. attendance of 26. A delicious lunch Collins went to Loup City last week



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to visit a few weeks with another daughter Mrs. Emil Bushausen. Boyd Mulligan returned from Om-aha Monday night where he had been with his brother Lee, who was operated upon for goitre. Lee return-ed home Saturday evening and was feeling pretty good but still some-what weak. Mrs. Lee Mulligan and Mrs. Boyd Mulligan went to Grand Island Saturday morning to meet

These young people visited here 11 years ago. They are now enjoying

their summer vacation from their worki Their grandnictler is in

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Peterson and

Mrs. Earl McHargue, nee Carol

Cover, of Central City

When they drove

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him. Miss Hazel White returned from Minnesato Thursday evening where she has been teaching for the past

term Mrs. Rastmus Peterson and Mrs. Lelia Mullign were in Ord Thursday They were getting the lesson for lemonstration on the nursing course

Buddy Davis was a geust of Keith Weed from Wednesday until Satur-

day evening. Herman Stobbe's called at Lee Mul-ligans Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulligan were at the Alvin Jack home near Loup City Wednesday making the acquaint-

ance of a small son who had recently arrived at their home. Mills Arthelia Burrows spen't Thursday night at Frank Mulligans.

Mrs. Lee Mulligan and children called at Wm. Platte's Thursday af-

ternoon. Joe Fisher was in the district in the interest of the new telephone line which is soon to be constructed. Miss Thelma Weed spent Wednesday, afternoon with Francis Miller, Several of the people in this neighborhood who were graduates of the North Loup high school attended the alumni banquet at the S. D. B. church Thursday.

### MIRA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

(By Cora L. Lange) (By Cora L. Lange) There was quite a krowd at the concert given last Thursday evening by Richard Sheard and Elvabelle Clement. Everyone present heard a most enjoyable program. A number of Mira Valley people attended the Evangelical Children's Day Program at Fish Creek last Thursday.

Thursday, The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Emil Fuss Thursday the 2nd. Several Mira Valley young people attended a party at Herman Bred-thauer's, northeast of Scotla, last Fridy evening.

If you worked for a salary and your employer missed a pay day you would quit. If you own a business you refuse to sell a customer who does not pay his bills. The golden rule will apply in business elsewhere. Get right with your doctor and with yourself. Stop spending money for useless things until you can meet your doctor face to face and greet him as only an honest man can greet another.

Your Doctor is reading this article also. Will he see you tomorrow and think you dishonest and without honor? He will unless you pay him or make arrangements to pay.



I can't say that I know very much. But I do have a lot of notions."

Don't preach sc much to other folks. Try setting them a good example.

miss the point.

Keep still and let the other fellow talk. Sooner or later he will give are selling at good prices.

Keep still and let the other fellow talk. Sooner or later he will give himself away. A resonable amount of abuse is good for any man. It keeps him from becoming too cocky. Hard to understand why usity carty The over production of dairy pro-ducing around 3000 pounds of milk and 100 pounds of butter-fat that is the industry. There is a direct re-

Intelligence tests prove that some lation between the wolume a cow cradicated from human is not to be folks have brains. Those who have produces and her profit. The more a

brains don't take them. This world would get along better if intelligent people didn't give up ago often to the ignorant the produces and her profit. Cow produces, the greater her profit. Without question, 25 per cent of our 25,000,000 dairy cows are actually losing money to their keepers; and if is the ignorant dairy cows that are losing milions of dollars to all of the dairymen in the so often to the ignorant.

ing in pretty good shape, just the

WHAT'S A GOOD COW WORTH friendship must feed on worthiness. A subscriber has raised the ques tion of the value of a good dairy cow Therefore, the way to secure a friend and as dairying is one of my hobbies. I am forced to make a few remarks.

Love and Friendship Love and Friendship Love and its upon itself alone, but friendship must feed on worthiness. Therefore, the way to secare a friend is to be one.—C. G. Goss. A Sweeping Petition "Lord, make us thankin for what we receiver, "is the petition of a Bill-ville brother, "but keep us out o' the hands of a receiver, even if you have to paralyze him, temporary, so's he can't take holt on us."—Allanta Corr stitution. Fiy nets, buy them at Bartuneks Harness Shop. 11.2t This gentleman calls attention to the fact that good grade cows are bringing \$100 and more. Also he wonders how this can be so when the dairy industry is somewhat in the dumps. The reply which asks anville brother, "but keep us out o' the other question is quite apt and to the point, namely: does a poor dairy cow ever cost too much? If so, how much can't take holt on  $\bar{y}s.$ —Atlanta Contoo much does a poor dairy cow cost? This really answers the whole ques-

tion in two short sentences; but unless a man has considerable experi-ence in the dairy business, he may Harness Shop. 11-2t tween each different line of endeav-

Doing good doesn't get you very far unless you do it in the right way. Less idealism and more facing of of good. Most every man has a few bad habits that he is always promising to quit. This country is now an exporter of dairy products, whereas a few months ago we were importers. The balance of trade has swung the other way. and naturally the price has declined from 30c to 40c per 100 pounds of milk, and from 10c to 12c per pound habits that he is always promising to quit. THE ORD ORACLE The reas completely have heard many remarks of com-ing fiabbergasted with my first effort so mendation of his talk and "Joe" is to be congratulated on his strong for butter. This coming at a time when grain is very high, and with a severe winter, naturally our dairy farmers are feeling the pinch, and with an over-production it might be

Honor in Business

SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER There is a strong chance that the ABOUT IZAAK WALTON CLUB

The name of Izaak Walton was given this League in memory of the famous English writer, who in 1653 wrote The Compleat Angler which has been proclaimed a classic and has delighted the hearis of lovers of nature for mearly three hundred years. His philosophy of the outdoors proved him to be a true conservationist. eradicated from human nature in a hurry, but enlarged expenience is beginning to show that shortsighted

selfishness, at any rate, is usually very bad policy and that is some-thing gained. The Izaak Walton League of America is a National Organization of fishermen and hunters and outdoor lovers' dedicated to the restoration of sports afield and astream in the Most of the troubles would be cur-ed if everybody would go to work and use the income wisely. A sour old gossip in a country town has more influence than a member of congress has in a big city.

Men are to blame for most of the foolish notions that women get. But foolish notions that woman. No one accumulator woman at a pure-break, I should say several thousand dollars. If she is a grade, and a young cow I would say from the title of the several thousand dollars. If she is a grade, and a young cow I would say from the title of the several thousand dollars. If she is a grade, and a young cow I would say from the title of the several thousand the several thousand the several thousand dollars. If she is a grade, and a young cow I would say from the title of the several thousand the several the several

town's secrets than a country editor. And few handle them more wisely. You may be getting along fairly well, but if you will behave better than you do you will get along lots better. I am called down so often by my friends that I have almost come to agree with them that I doubt.

I am called down so often by my friends that I have almost come to age, before the war and high prices age, before the war and high prices but we refused \$5,000 for this own, and it proved to be good business judgment, for she was worth a great

but we refused \$5,000 for this dow, and it proved to be good business ing those rules of life which experience in the dairy business that great deal more.
I am inclined to believe from my is the table in the long run.
I is the easiest thing in the world t. find fault with the other fellow and it is still easier to get mad it is still easier to get mad it is still easier to get mad it. The expensive cow is the percencers; and being such they are need have little fear of paying too much. The expensive cow is the percencers; and being such they are raising so much bell.
The old timers may have been old fosies, as we moderns think, but they managed to keep everything going in pretty good shape, just the
The old timers may have been old fosies, as we moderns think, but they managed to keep everything going in pretty good shape, just the
but we refused \$5,000 roth a great deal of Rotary through Dr. Henry Norris was arguest of the Leagues bificers and directors will be the dairy business that they are nore inclined to pay too little great of paying too much for our cows. We still of the Kirksville school, who is the poor, cheap cow, and ghe is the one say boy, things do move when Gould the poor, the prostion for the refuse of paying too there. A. L. HAECKER is and or the set of the say boy, things do move when Gould the cause. The ideals and purposes is the tory there. A. L. HAECKER is and crisp. For sale at Brad's. Iso to runt in the world the form which follows:
I they managed to keep everything going to runt they are of the sports and the set of the sports and the set of the sports and tribule and tribule are of the sports and the set of the set of the sports and the set of the set

methods.

The wife of a New York actor is suing him for a divorce because he is too bandsome. I have the was laid on the 18th of September, is too bandsome. I have the is away is the said, "Fine, I can pull the original Caritol building at Washing ton was laid on the 18th of September, is too bandsome. I have the is away is too bandsome. I have the is away is too bandsome. I have the is away is too bandsome is too bandsome. I have the is away is too bandsome is too bandsome. I have the is away is too bandsome is to

tween each different line of endeav-or, and showing where by other or-ganizations could profit by getting together informally more often. I have heard many proverse of our other of the set of the

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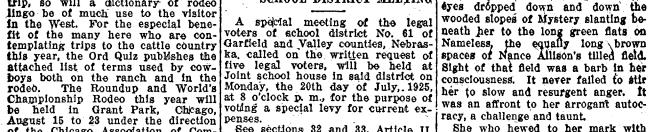
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COWBOY LINGO FOR

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Just as a dictionary of the French NOTICE OF SPECIAL language is essential to a European SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING trip, so will a dictionary of rodeo lingo be of much use to the visitor



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of the Chicago Association of Com-merce, with "Tex" Austin, world J. L. ABERNETHY, Director famous cowboy, in charge of the First Pub. July2-3t.

**Business and Professional Directory** 

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It takes an unusually smart men to be a successful professional spec-madritor in stocks or commodities. In addition, he has to work at it hard and consistently. The average mar who starts in to be a speculator in the stock market, about three years. The average is a little longer in the stock market, about three years. The reason they fall is that either they are not smart enough or they haven't the capacity for hard work in continually gathering and sifting facts and finding out what are actual, true values. In the stocks, wheat, cotton or whatever it is in which they speculate. They, become mere samblers, betting on changes in price without knowing the nature of size of the forces that may cause changes in price. At first glance it may seem disc couraging, but there are very for ery one of the comparatively for required quite a few years for Ford and Rockefeller to do it. Almoet er-ery one of the comparatively for regularity made fortunes have been mere of the people the sure way to get of the poople the sure way to get or them to exist in subarding to the safe of the sores with some saystem of the poople the sure way to get of the need the sure way to get of the need the sure way to get of the poople the sure way to get of the need this may her dat businesses known to be honest and able to earn money. The surface is a unbarbane do call fies the stock is an unbarbane do call fies the stock is an unbarbane do call fies the stock is an unbarbane do call fies the stock with all four feet out. The water of the dot is an indicative of Kate on his side with all four feet out. The keeves mode of the in her help do on the stock water is an unbarbane do call fies an instanded call fies the mode and locked, so to speak, and she alone was the master.

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and locked, so to speak, and she alone

"Chuck wagon" is the cock wagon." and locked, so to speak, and she alone "Doughie" is an unbranded calf less than a year old that has lost its mother. "Mavenick" is an unbranded broad veranda and sat down in the deep willow chair which rocked there, stirred fantastically by the stiff breeze which swept in across the great blue

gulf of space between the peaks. Her eyes dropped down and down the

She who hewed to her mark with

far failed to get what she wanted head, but they meant a lot to him. He from life, had failed to get those fats owned no patented land. He was

-the best feeding ground for cattle merely a squatter in the lower fringes \*\*\*\* in a hundred miles of range. Cattle Kate Cathrew frowned as she

regarded the tiny brown scar on the green bowl so far below and tapped her slim muscular fingers on the peeled arm of the hand-made rocker. For half an hour she sat so, her chin on her hand, tkinking. Then at last she straightened and called Minnie Pine from the inner re-

gions. "Send me Caldwell," she said briefly. When presently the foreman came from the corrals and stood before her, his hat in his hand, his attitude one of strict attention, she spoke swiftly

with a certain satisfaction. When she had finished, he said, "Sure. It's a pretty long trick, but it can be done."

"Then do it," said Kate Cathrew, "when I give the word. We'll wait a little, however-until the corn'shows green from here. The better it looks one day the greater will be the contrast next. That's all."

"The devils are working in the Boss" head again," said Minnie Pine, who had listened behind the window. speaking to old Josefa in their polyglot Spanish and Pomo, "and h-l's going to pop for the sun-woman on Nameless."

"How do you know?" asked the ancient dame, weaving a basket in dim green grasses,

"Because I heard what she said to Caldwell."

"Stone," she said coldly, "is this the best you can do to earn your wages? Get out with the men-go quick. Min-nie, if I see any more of this you"ll go back where I got you. Josefa, Get out with the men-go quick. Min-nie, if I see any more of this you'll go back where I got you. Josefa, what's the matter with your rule out

here? Do you let all the morning be wasted without care?" Josefa gazed at her out of old eyes, calm with much looking on life, undis-

turbed. visit friends or neighbors or partici-pate in social affairs in town. "Not always," she answered, "but I, too, have been young. Minnie will

work better for the kiss." "Well," said Kate, "you'd better see

that she does."

**CHAPTER VII** 

have ample funds with which to fur-The Shadows Thicken. ther improve and maintain the roads and Nebraska may be expected to 'Old man Conlan was, as McKane had said, half crazy with the loss of his cattle. They were not so many,

only a matter of some twenty-two of the Upper country around at the

western end of Mystery ridge where Rainbow cliff stopped spectacularly. He lived with his wife in a disrepu-

table old cabin and worked beyond his

At the store in Cordova he told his woes to the countryside, and he had

an attentive audience, for his issue was theirs, and in a broader-way. On a pleasant day in late June, the old man reiterated his grievance, pull-ing his long gray beard and flailing his gaunt arms in eloquent gesture. "Whoever they be that lifted my an attentive audience, for his issue

"Whoever they be that lifted my wife, and the Elyria State Bank of Elyria, Nebraska as defendants, the steers," he said grimly, "I d-n their

"You hear too much. An overloaded

was-selling her service to man for love. "Take it, Rod Stone," she said. It was indicative of her race that she did not exact her payment first. It was sufficient that she serve. If the white man chose to pay, to keep his word, so much the better. Store took the plate and put one arm about the splendid broad shoul-ders. Bending down, he kissed the half-breed full on the lips-and for a sec-ond the black eyes glowed. Minnie Pine put a hand on his cheek with a caress infinitely soft. "Humph," said Josefa, in English this time and pointedly, "I, too, have tood to the bend of a man's sem-but With geore took the plate and put one arm about the splendid broad shoul-the same time. But you can't do it by ignoring the home-town paper.--Fairbury News. Cedar county has now had nearly Cedar county has now had nearly the splendid of a man's sem-but Cedar county has now had nearly the splendid of a man's sem-but Cedar county has now had nearly

this time and pointedly, "I, too, have stood in the bend of a man's arm-but mine was a full-blood Pomo. I did not live to cover my head and weep." "Shut up, Josefa," said the boy laughing again, "neither will Minnie, through me." At that moment the door to the south part of the house opened noise-lessly, and Kate Cathrew stood there glance. "Shut up, Josefa," said the boy in the exeptience thus far has been sufficient to eliminate entirely com-plaints regarding the cost of making such improvements. Tarmers are particularly enthusi-iority of the autos are owned by oc-cupants of the farms, but because to gree of kinship and the right of des construction. "Sole and only heirs at law her sister, Anna Hanousek, who died in 1903 and only heirs at law her sister, Anna Hanousek, who died in 1903 a year's experience with a few grav-leaving as her sole and only heirs at law her sister, Anna Hanousek, who died in 1903 "Shut up, Josefa," said the boy will be when the gravel packs. But the exeptience thus far has been sufficient to eliminate entirely com-plaints regarding the cost of making gree of kinship and the right of des cent of the real property belonging to the autos are owned by ocsole and only heirs at law her sister,

Dated at Ord, Nebraska, June 12,

business and in enlarging the sphere of social activities. No longer does a heavy rain confine the farmer and

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his family to his home. When the usual work can not be done, improv-ed roads enable the farmer to give B. A. Rose, Attorney his attention to other business or to ORDER FOR AND NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL AC-COUNT AND PETITION the cost. Now the only objection is about the delay in getting the im-proved road "some-where near my

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In The County Court of Valley County, Nebraska

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, )

Valley County In the matter of the estate of Eva

Clements, deceased. On the 17th day of June, 1925, came he executor of said estate and rendered an account as such and filed petition for distribution. It is ordered that the 9th day of July 1925, at ten oklock A. M., in the County Court Room, in Ord, Nebraska, be fixed as the time and place for examining and allowing such account and hearing said petition. All per-

by publication three weeks prior to said date in Ord Quiz, a legal weekly husband, and Ralph Norton and \_\_\_\_ Norton, first real name unknown, his wife, defendants. newspaper of general circulation in

day of June, 1925. J. H. HOLLINGSHEAD,

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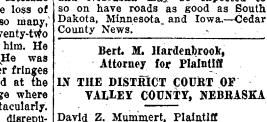
object and prayer of which petition IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATTHIAS PAVEK, DECEASis that the Court ascertain and de-cree the amount due said plaintiff from the defendants on certain tax liens bought by said plaintiff cover-ing the following described property, to wit. Lot three (3) in block five ED. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA: To all persons interested in said (5) of the Elyria townsite in Valley estate, creditors and heirs, take no-County, Nebraska and for the delin-tice that Antonie Novak has filed her petition alleging that Matthias Pavek, all persons claiming by, through or interest in or to said property or any part thereof. part thereof. You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 27th day of July. 1925. Dated at Ord, Nebraska this 12th day of June, 1925.

table old cabin and worked beyond his years and strength in the white fire of an ambition—a laudable ambition, for he had a crippled son back East in col-lege. He ran cattle in the hills and he knew every head of his brand to the last wobbly calf, an easy matter, since they were few. At the store in Conders he tail to the tail to the tail to the the store in Conders he tail to the the store in Conders he tail to the the store in Conders he tail to the tail

said county. Witness my hand and seal this 17th

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some of the time motoring to the var-ious places where we go to get frogs and I sure got hot and sunburned, As a matter of fact we all look like will be able to serve the patrons on a bunch of cooked lobsters, we are so red and sunburned. Network where we have an able to do have a sure sorry to go back to that heat. believe he enjoyed the visit here and that he his route better for having been here just as I know I shall be able to do so red and sunburned, Eugene and Dutch Blessing left more and better work when I get

Eugene and DutchBlessing left<br/>Ord last Friday at 4 p. m., and drove<br/>hat the Clements people over for<br/>supper and had just finished the sher<br/>bet and were sitting around trying<br/>to get our breaths after disporing of<br/>a fine meal, as we heard a great co-<br/>mmotion coming down the hill, and<br/>the boys are here, and sure enough,<br/>they were. They had made the trip<br/>in 27 hours from leaving home and<br/>were sitting to get our breaths after disporting to<br/>sleep. I dowi<br/>have room in their cars for one or<br/>they were to Grant Schick submittedSunday morning when the word<br/>supper and had just finished the sher<br/>bet and were sitting around trying<br/>to get our breaths after disporting of<br/>they were. They had made the trip<br/>in 27 hours from leaving home and<br/>stopped at Nisswa for their fish.Min and bas been confined to<br/>they were stop is to<br/>from a severe operation and was un-<br/>motio stopping to sleep. I dowit<br/>stopped at Nisswa for their fish.Min and mere they word<br/>they solut data a try through the sat.<br/>the one previous and the body splease notify<br/>the acherace rate co-<br/>motion coming down the hill, and<br/>the body sate stopped for their meals.Min and they were stop is to<br/>they were come in the stopped for their meals.<br/>stopped at Nisswa for their fish-Min and they were stop is to<br/>they solut data a try through the sat.<br/>the and bas been confined to get shived,<br/>in a stopped at Nisswa for their fish-Min and they were to Grand<br/>they solut data a banquet at the St.<br/>Frank Ma-<br/>they solut data a try through the sat.<br/>they solut data a try throug

it so that represented quite a lot of a speedy recovery.

din't get any fish that time. The last time I wrote we had re-guired a fire in the heating stove and we may need one again but what we reed worse now is an electric fan. In the shade ti is delightful for their is a little breeze most of the time. I was on the water a lot yeaterday, some of the time and said he was sure sorry fous places where we go to get frozs

Sunday morning when the word Mr, and Mrs. Clarence M. Davis re-

time. Guy Gerber made the trip last fall in 20 hours of actual driving time and Mr. Frenner says he doesn't want to take another such drive, and it was all daylight driving and in a big car ing when plans were made for the severing to think making the 625 miles in compts fair. The members of the so I think making the 625 miles in compts fair. The members of the success. The set went is fail will be ab fig don't get in guite a record and probably be by a bunch of young fellows. We old boys don't get in guite such a hurry. Mrs. Fenner had a birthday Tues-day and we arranged a plenic in hor-or of the occasion although we did ages to come to Ord for a few weeks. The setter sevening dang the saw the sevening dang the sevening and we arranged a plenic in hor-tor of the occasion although we did ages to come to Ord for a few weeks. The setter sevening dang the sevening dang the sevening and the sevening dang the sevening and the birthday until afterwards, and went up to Lake Mit-dang the dang there alto the birthday until afterwards, and went up to Lake Mit-dang the dang there alto sevening dang the sevening and we arranged a plenic in hor-tor of the occasion although we did and there dang the birthery the birth day until afterwards, and went up to Lake Mit-atter wards, and went up to take Mitafterwards, and went up to Lake Mit-chell. The intention was to fish for children came home last evening af-pike, as it is said to be a wonderful ter a ten days visit with relatives wife, his daughter and one grand child, one sister, two brothers and and unnimbered host of friends wife, his daughter and one grand pendence Hall with its Liberty Bell The Wolbach unnumbered host of friends. Chas. Brown went to Grand Island this morning to a convention of officiating. Members of the city coun-

Mr. and Mrs. T B Grafius of Col-umbus have been spending their va-cation in Ord with Mrs. Grafius's par neighborhood July 4, and according ents the Charlie Brown family. They to all reports had a most delightful left for Kearney Sunday to spend a day. All the usual sports were indul-few days with his parents before re-ged in including two ball games and turning home.

was a member of the city coun-lere he will be greatly missed. Obituary W. Gahagen was born near on, Penn., Nov. 20th, 1861, and d this life. Unive State of the lodge and the second a beautiful presentation of New York City making the next stop was Buffalo where they spent one day viewing this nat-ing over the New York Central for New York City making the next stop was a welcome to the communi-ty by officials of the lodge and the second a beautiful presentation of the spirit of the day and included the dates 1776-1925 beautifully worked out.

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dance at night.

as they stopped for their meals, stopped in Brainerd to get shaved, and stopped at Nisswa for their fish-ing licenses. They also ran out of gas early in the morning down in northern Iowa and had to route a farmer out of bed at 5 A. M., to sell to walk about a mile and back to get to the tothe to the to

time. Guy Gerber made the trip last FAIR BOARD HOLDS MEETING

GOES TO REWARD FROM CONVENTION

not know about the birthday until after wards, and went up to Lake Mit- Mrs. Glen Barnard and two small He leaves to mourn his loss his

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FORMER ORD BOY INJURED

The Jas. Milford family have re- Standard Oil men. ceived a letter from Mrs. Everett

ceived a letter from Mrs. Everett Lewin who was Maude Ratcliff and Last Saturday evening Maggie Bri-a sister of Mrs. Millford, telling of ley and Rex Milligan as chauffeur ard in a powder magazine explos- Oregon and points of interest in party and one of them was instantly three weeks and took in Ye...wstone killed. No further word has been park on the way back. Rex said the heard from the Lewins so the Ord roads were bad out from that point relatives are sure that he must be and he did not make good time. The gotting along all right. The Lewins trip to Washington was made now live in Canada. I about five days. about five days, now live in Canada.

lat Omaha.

BOUND OVER TO DISTRICT COURT The Davis Creek U. B. Ladies Aid Sheriff Round and Attorney Hard-enbrook returned Friday from Al-present and all reported a delightful bany, Mo., with Art Hazelbaker and Corville Cooper who are accused of at the home of Mrs. M. B. Cummings

been unable to furnish bond.

W. A. ANDERSON IMPROVING

W. A. Anderson is hoping to be able to leave the Ord hospital where he is Roy Drake and wife and Mrs. Ed-we have peace with God through our The weather was pleasant most of to do in connection with the Olson been at Milford, Nebr. They spent

cil acted as pall bearers.

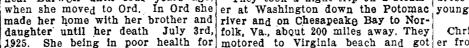
enbrook returned Friday from Al- present and all reported a delightful bany, Mo., with Art Hazelbaker and time The next meeting will be held orville Cooper who are accused of at the home of Mrs. M. B. Cummings stealing some pop corn from Claude Romans of North Loup. They were Almond Brox came up from Grand they plead not guilty and were bound ed his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brox, over to District Court and their bonds fixed at \$1500. To date they have R. G. Dent and Edith Cuddeback, been unable to furnish bond. iof Elba, were married on the 1st at

ited the Tony Guggenmos people. Overland touring car for A. Wiegardt. children.

Chris Jensen and family drove ov- In whatever manner, the day was

to leave the Ord hospital where he is not of hospital where he is covering from his recent operation, ith Bell and Mrs. Marle Kolo, Miss Charlotte Kasal and the Frank Rog had a long selge of it and will be glad end to be up and around again. Mrs. Elsie Draper and son Kennet hard daughter Thelma returned over from Comstock and spent the hard daughter Thelma returned home last Tuesday aftern several 4th with their people the M. Gug-weeks visit with the Will Patterson genmos family: Sunday both families family of the Tony Guggenmos people.

of their vacation. them.



ton where they found many interest-been working in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Many North Loup people picnicked ing places to visit, such as the Con-gressional Library, Capital, Museums, of the west and be at home in Den-there were several family picnics find

attend any of the three above des-The Wolbach paper contains the in so many different ways that it unnumbered host of friends. The funeral was held Monday af-ternoon at the home, Rev. Maynard officiating. Members of the city coun-cill acted as nall bearers. The funeral was held Monday af-ternoon at the home, Rev. Maynard officiating. Members of the city coun-cill acted as nall bearers. The funeral was held monday af-ternoon at the home, Rev. Maynard officiating. Members of the city coun-cill acted as nall bearers. The funeral was held at Jenkins the in so many different ways that it news that Jay Laverty of Omaha was married recently to Miss Laura Hanks, of Ordway, Colo. Miss Hanks Park, Arcadia, which was largely at-tended from that end of the county.

held at Broken Bow and Loup City.



## I will give 20% off on all Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords from \$2.50 up 10% off on all Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords from \$2.50 down

Here is a chance to save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 on a pair of shoes. When you save a dollar you MAKE a dollar. You have to wear shoes---why not buy them where you can save from 50c to \$2 a pair? I have too large a stock for this time of the year. I reserve nothing---you get a discount on EVERY PAIR YOU PICK out of a \$9,000 stock. I am short of room and must have more room for my fall shoe stock.

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During this sale I will give TWENTY PER CENT off on all Ladies' SILK HOSE---\$2.00 Hose for \$1.60,
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Now just a few words about that family. It was amusing to watch her box of fish which Eugene is sending scamper away and then creep back in care of Earl Beebe who is going to and pick up a little squeakigg baby care for them and as far as I know act as to astmaster at the "fish feed" the edge of the house, and run away which a bunch of the fellows are to with it. We were unable to find any have Sunday. I hope a good many more of the little ones so we con-of the boys will get to see the fish cluded that she was just getting the before they are dressed and cut up. last one out of the house when she All we do here is to gill them and was caught. We will make the cot-take the insides out. They will keep. tage so tight that she cant get back take the insides out. They will keep, tage so tight that she cant get back when fixed in that way, a long time in and will wish her a happy time

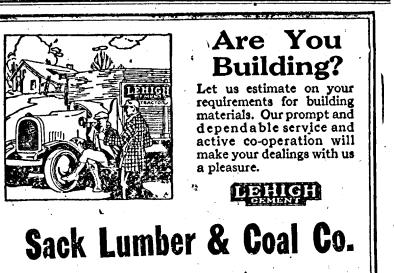
8 bass, 2 wall-eyed pike, 3 crappies would leave Albion at 4 a. m. Sunday (not quite as large ones as we some- and expected to be here Monday ev-times get, but very nice) adn about ening. Their son Truman and wife 10 bluegills. Among the bluegills is of Omaha are accompanying them, one which the Missus caught and it They said that they were to be met is probably as large as they ever get at Homer by Truman and his wife, in these northern lakes, Ray Luther They intended to come on the 20th who has been here many years says but on the 18th they received word he has never in all those years, seen that Truman was to submit to an ap-more than three or four as large, pendicitis operation the next day so

This is the largest we have ever they hurried to Omaha and were also caught. We have marked him with a going to visit a son and daughter at tag so that those who have the oppor North Platte before coming. We in-tunity may see him. He weighed 1 fer that they intend to build their cotand 3-4 pounds and was caught on a tage while here. They have spoken white grub worm. The crappies and for the Paige, formerly the Hoff-

bass were caught on minnows. master cottage. Society has picked up here quite Mr and Mrs. Brickner have done noticeably since the boys came. They more work since coming, than most go to a dance nearly every night and of us, for they have been very inare almost always up and tearing dustrious, first in cleaning up their around by ten or eleven oclock in the lot, leveling all the rough places and morning. They have gone to town the past few days Barney has taken this morning to get a box to ship the to cleaning out the lake and I think fish in. Last night they went to a he is going to dredge out that whole dance over at Breezy Point, Capt. end of the lake. He has, or did have, Billy Fawcetts summer resort and lots of rushes, and what looked aladmit having a fine time. Tonight most like a swamp out in front of his they are going to a dance at Lum place but he has a read a rod wide Park, in Brainerd, and they ruefully cut through and is showing that a admit that they, dont know of any-little work is all that is needed to thing to go to tomorrow night but make his beach as good as the beach that they are going down to Millelac at this end of camp. (Residents here to celebrate the Fourth. That will say that it was only a few years ago end the festivities for a while for the that the refuse settled in down there boys start for Ord Sunday morning, and started the rushes and wild rice

and will blow in some time Monday, growing, and we know that the botbaring accidents. They have to be tom is all sand and he will no doubt back because Harry McBeth leaves soon have a nice shore, on the last of this week on his vaca- Judge Clements just walked past tion and Eugene has to be on the clad in a large straw hat and a very

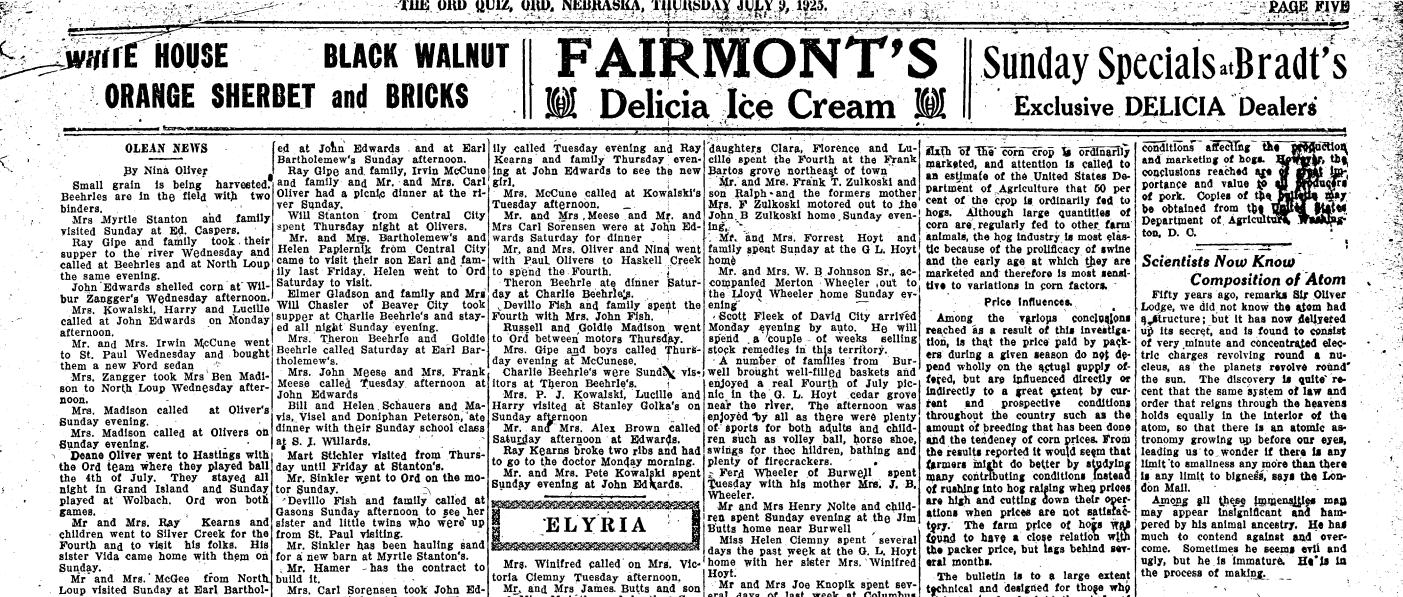
tight bathing suit, one that I think Folowing the fire which destroyed Harry McBeth left here a few years the Clements car, arrangements were ago. At any rate it shows off his made to buy another Buick from L. manly figure to perfection. He is jeb. W. Rogers and Friday of this week busy moving his live box further out



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Nebraska 2 Ord, Ne	State Bank
Charter 1	No. 1,169
in the State of Nebraska at the	close of business June 30, 1925
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Overdrafts       1,524.71         Bonds, Securities, Judgments         and claims (exclusive of         cash reserve)       7,460.00         Federal Reserve Bank         Stock       1,450.00         Banking house, furniture         and fixtures       17,500.09         Other Real Estate       23,434.88         Bankers' Conservation Fund       724.48         Due from Nation-       11,358.22         Cash in bank       4,775.04         U. S. Bonds in       cash reserve         V. S. Bonds in       cash reserve	Individual de- posit subject to check\$152,673.03 Demand certifi- cates of deposit 14,208.20 Time certificate of deposit 388,080.10 Letters of credit 195.00 Cashier's checks outstanding 6,905.43 Due to National and State banks 8,549.73 \$570,611.49 Re-discounts NONE Bills Payable NONE Depositors Guaranty Fund_ 1,743.09
that the above statement is a true	above named bank do solemnly swear and correct copy of the report made nerce. C. J. MORTENSEN, Cashler. this 6th day of July, 1925. GEORGE A. MUNN Notary Public

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te of Nebraska, County of Valley, ss:	
I, W. C. H. Noll, Cashier of the above-named bank, do	
ear that the above statement is true to the best of my	knowlodes
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	July, 1925
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of	ry Public
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РАЦЬ ТИПСС



oup visited Sunday at Earl Barthol-mew's. Irvie Thomas went to his sisters, day afternoon for a short visit. emew's. Mrs. Bartholemew's Thursday. He is etting better quite fast. Mr. and Mrs Fred Pratt and chil- called at Bartholemew's. getting better quite fast.

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greatest tire value on the market.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiska called Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Nina call- Monday evening, Ray Gipe and fam-

United States Tires

nellus of near Burwell spent Wednes, and Tarnov. At the latter place they wards two intrig gives not visit. lay afternoon for a short visit. Mrs. Hughes and Harry came up Thursday from Central City and colled at Bartholemew's. Inclus of near Burwen spent works visited their daughter mis. Since and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer and was and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Moser and children motored out to the Ed. Al-children borne last Thursday where the Gaughters Veda and Delma motored the form home last Thursday where the Gaughter borne. to Ord Tuesday after-noon. they spent the evening Miss Clara Wozniak who is em-

they spent the evening Miss Clara Wozniak who is em-ployed at the United States National Bank in Omaha arrived Thursday ev-ening to spend her summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and family to Ord Tuesday atter-noon. Mrs. Alice Dodge was a pleasant visitor in the C. E. Wozniak home on Friday evening. Adam Kusek of Ord wrg an incom-ing passenger Tuesday. He went out to the Joe Kusek farm where he has been staving the summer. Wozniak and family Miss Rose Zulkoski was a passen- been staying this summer.

and Miss McArthy and brother Cor- eral days of last week at Columbus

ger for Cotesfield Friday morning The Ed. Albers family, Bernard where she expected to calebrate the Hoyt family, Ralph Norman family 4th and later make her sister Mrs. of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sauders Edward Krczski of Farwell a short Fischer home Fischer home visit.

Jack Dodge and Miss Alice Dodge Jack Dodge and Miss Alice Dodge motored to Ord Saturday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Johnson Sr., and daughters Dorothy Dee and La-vonne Mae and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and daughter Betty spent Sunday at the Bernard Hoyt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and Leon Ciemny Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and tored to Lown City the Frank Golka farm on Sun-day where they spent the day Mrs. Bernard Hoyt called on Mrs. Alex Iwanski and daughter Sophia motored to Ord Monday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and

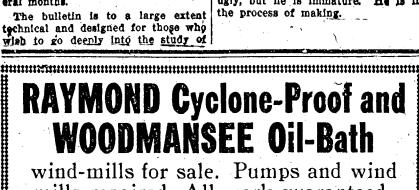
Sunday at the Bernard Hoyt home. motored to Ord Monday foren Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norman and tored to Loup City the Fourth sons of Ord spent Friday evening at tored to Loup City the Fourth the Wm. Fischer home.

Miss Helen Ciemny was a supper Ingenuity Displayed by guest at the C E. Wolulak home on Friday evening. Mrs. Harold Kemble and son Daryl were passengers for Aurora Saturday in Pennsylvania a tiny spider was morning where they spent a couple of days with Mr. Kemble who is em-ployed there by the Burlington rail-road. Miss Helen Shafer of Burwell spent several days of last week at the Fred erbeaten; the spokes, so to speak, Cohen home. Miss Mary Kuklish of O.d was an Starting at the center, the spider ran incoming passenger Tuesday even- oatward along a radial thread, sweeping. She expects to spend several ing it clear of the cross threads, resuming her duties at the Hillcrest breaking them and collecting the frag-

Spider Repairing Web On the porch of a mountain cottage seen to repair her web in a very interesting manner. The web, except for the threads that spread radially from the center, was torn and weathwere intact and tightly stretched.

Sanitarium. Lester Norton motored to Kearney Friday to send the Fourth with his wife and son Shirley who are attend-ing summer school there. Shirley returned home with him having com-pleted the course he was taking. Mr. and Mrs. O. W Kemble mo-tored to Marquette Friday to spend stripned the spoke perfective class tored to Marquette Friday to spend stripped the spoke perfectly clean.

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## Hank Leggett

The editor of this paper slips off up to the cool Minnesota lakes about this time every summer, and then has the nerve to add to the sweltering agony of the rest of us by writing about the need of "heaters" and "heavy coats" at Cullen Lake, Zounds!

## We can't all go to Minnesota

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You can stir up a cool breeze and revive the drooping family these hot evenings by purchasing a NEW or USED FORD CAR and getting out in the open for a spin of fifteen or twenty miles. IT'S GREAT—and payments may be made while you enjoy the benefit of your car. We will be more than glad to explain this deferred payment plan of owning a Ford car and help you to beat "Hank" at his own game,

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the Fourth with the latters parents, (The observer found later that he Mr and Mrs. J. Pugh. They return- could not strip a spoke of cross ed home Monday. threads by sliding a split twig along Mr George Jablonski of Ord came it.)

up from Ord Tuesday evening and he will spend several days with his sons, stripped spoke, the spider would free on the farm. Katherine Holub spent Tuesday afternoon while Genevieve Jablonski then to throw away her tiny ball of out on the farm

Miss Ona Glibert who is helping at spokes only, she proceeded to replace the John Schuyler home spent the the part of the web that she had week-end with her parents near Bur- cleared away, spinning anew the spokes only, she proceeded to replace threads that were to stretch from Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jablonski and spoke to spoke. daughter Maxine motored to Ord Such a striking

Such a striking example of economy Tuesday afternoon, of time, material and labor was a de-Mr. and Mrs. W. B Johnson Sr and light to see .-- Youth's Companion. Mrs J S Wheeler motored to Burwell Tuesday afternoon.

Norma Schuyler returned home Study Is Made grandparents Mr and Mrs, Frank Schuyler at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny, John Ciemny, Mr and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt, Audrey and Dave Palmer and Jorgen Sorensen all motored to Ord Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mike Socha of Ord were pleased callers at the Frank Zulkoski home Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs N P Fogt and children motored to Marquette Friday afternoon where they visited for several days. before returning, Mrs. Matt Parkos and son of Ord Bogus home north of town, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ciemny, John Ciemny and Howard and Keith Kemble celebrated the Fourth at Doris Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and

home. down Saturday to celebrate the Fourth with the John Schuyler family. They took their well-filled bas-

ner. Ralph Zlomke and Miss Evelyn Quick of St. Paul were guests at the Fred Zlomke home Sunday,

Breeding. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The cycle of extremes of overpro-They also visited at Aurora duction and underproduction of hogs

Mrs, Bernard Hoyt and Audrey business, resulting in prices which spent Tuesday afternoon with the give good profits at one time and poor formers micher Mrs. Allos Dodge. profits or even losses at others. spent Monday afternoon at the Joe wall Wright, of the bureau of ani-

result in a more careful planning of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuyler, son ered to be to a large extent free from Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McKenzie, unusual influences, is published in de-

they all enjoyed a real picnic din-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wozniak and

of Hog Supply Consideration of Conditions Would Result in Careful

Returning to the center along the

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is an undesirable feature of the hog

According to investigations by Se mal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, a careful consideration of all conditions which contribute to the making of prices would

children of near Burwell spent Sat-urday with Mrs. J. S Wheeler at her study of this subject covering the period from 1871 to 1915, years consid-

son Clyde and Mr and Mrs. Ralph tail in department bulletin No. 1800 Johnson all of near Burwell came entitled "Corn and Hog Correlations." entitled "Corn and Hog Correlations." Corn and Hoos.

The relations between corn and hogs kets and went to the river where as a means of showing probable de velopments in the hog market are con-

sidered of major importance because of the large percentage of the corn crop used in feeding this kind of live stock. It is brought out that only about one-



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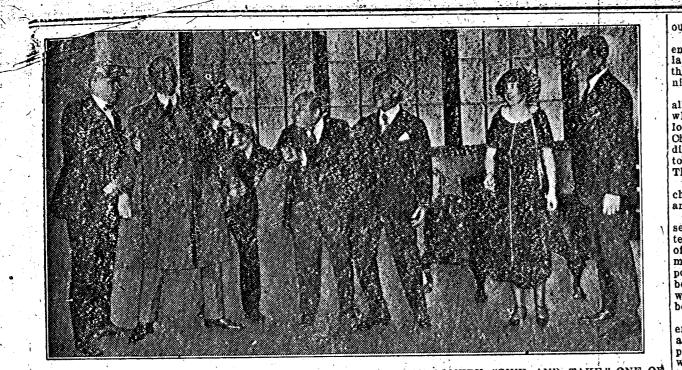
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Korsmeyer Co., meters and day from Enders Lake, where they Nelle Wolters, same \_\_\_\_\_ 29.84 fuses 123.02 Water Fund, water at plant 33.68 D. Tolbert, same Koupal & Barstow, lumber & 50.00 had been camping and fishing. They **Everfast Shantone** report a good catch. cement 19.70 United Iron Works, pump re-pairs 7.20 Bob Hall drove over from Mason Water Fund \_\_\_\_\_ 1.1 mills in very beautiful plain shades City last Thursday after his family. who had been at Ord on a visit with pairs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 36.10 McDonald Mfg. Co., packing\_ 59.37 Republic Meter Co., meter \_\_ 376.00 Petty cash, freight; express\_\_ 22.30 R. W. Gass, repairing mains 14.50 Western Electric Co., oil breaker 75.00 pairs Total ---- 7.0 mills Total 7.0 mills who had been at Ord on a visit with On roll call the following voted Mrs. Halls mother Mrs. A. Norman. yes: Moses, Burrows, Auble, Wil-liams; those absent, Gaghagen and Lashmett. Motion declared duly 36 inches wide and stamps \_\_\_\_\_ 45.91 A new arrival of Another shipment of Band Fund. Moved by Auble and seconded by Reynolds were in Ord Tuesday. They Burrows that the folowing resolu-tion be adopted and passed: Ord Music Promotion Assn., Percales **CHEVIOT SHIRTINGS** breaker 75.00 Electric Fund, June pumping 441.95 monthly allowance 40.00 Moved by Williams and seconded 40.00 W. Frederick, labor Fire Dept. Fund. 9.60 in all the plain colors by Auble that the bills be allowed striped and figured patand warrants drawn on the several funds for the same. Motion car-28 inches wide Koupal & Barstow, lumber \_\_\_\_\_ 1.90 BiLateral Fire Hose Co., hose 352.80 F. Miska, battery for fire terns, 36 inches wide RESOLUTION. their mother Mrs. W. S. Mattern who is quite ill at the Soldiers Home at Grand Island. Be it Resolved, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ord, Ne-braska, that the City Clerk be or-dered and directed to prepare a list of the delinquent water rentals and ried. Mr. H. A. Davis, consulting en-gineer from Crete, Nebr., came be-fore the Council with a proposition A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF truck \_\_\_\_\_ 22.50 braska, that the City Clerk be or-dered and directed to prepare a list of the delinquent water rentals and charges showing the names and the amounts due from each delinquent, together with the description of the property upon which the water has been used or supplied and that she forthwith file a certified copy of said report and this resolution with the Clerk of Valley county, Nebras-Road Fund. Toil-du-Nord, Gilbrae and of making the necessary platts and numbering plots for numbering the houses in the city and placing the C. Schmidt, labor on streets and iron 160.75 Street Lighting Fund. Electric Fund, June lighting 117.20 Kalburnie Ginghams street name plates. Cemetery Fund. L. D. Milliken, hardware \_\_\_\_ 11.93 Moved by Auble and seconded by Williams that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to enter into 32 inches wide W. H. Barnard, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 A. Thill, sharpening mower\_\_\_ 4.50 Geo. Work, blacksmithing \_\_\_ 14.70 Electric Fund. a contract with H. A. Davis to make **SLIPPERS** HOSIERY a complete numbering system platt and authorizing him to furnish com-Hansen Bros, blacksmithing\_\_\_ 3.00 Allen A, Burson and Eifplete numbers and sell same to res-Carry latest and best, in Western Electric Co., line materials \_\_\_\_\_\_ 123.32 Sinclair Refining Co., oil \_\_\_\_\_ 28.68 Midwest Electric Co., resale idences and business blocks at \$1.00 fel Hosiery are the very brown and black, patent per number. Motion carried. best you can buy; silk or ORD THEATERS or kid; can fit you in very The committee on stairway at rear of City Hall makes the following chiffon, all shades. merchandise Vitor American Fuel Co., 3 comfortable lasts at exreport: ceedingly low prices Entertainments of Quality \$100 \$150 \$168 \$200 To the Hon. Mayor and City Coun-180.95 cars coal Standard fflectric Co., resale cil: We, your committee appointed to investigate the cost of a stairway at the rear of the City Hall beg ALWAYS COMFORTABLE; OUR BLIZZARD FAN DOES IT **UNDERWEAR** leave to report that we have writ-ten for prices on different types of stairways and same are attachfor the whole family. All styles, Last call today to see Jackie Coogan in "The RAGMAN." A story of Irish and Jews. Fighting Ranger No. 2. **BATHING SUITS** ed to this report in catalogue of the E. T. Barnum Iron & Wire Works of Detroit, Mich. We also find the Adm. 10c and 25c. Only a few left. Get yours now. We are better prepared than ever before to make farm loans cost of cutting doorway and install-ing door to be \$50.00. Friday and Saturday Dorothy MacKail in "The Bridge of Sighs." A stirring tale of adventure. Comedy "Goll and Golf." on our popular ten year straight and our twenty year **PRINTED CREPES** Adm, 10c and 25c. F. C. WILLIAMS GUY BURROWS GLEN AUBLE, amortized payment plan. Rates For under garments. Striped patterns. very attractive, liberal options of prepayments and no com-mission. If interested, it will pay you to investigate. Write Monday and Tuesday--Rod La Roque in "The Golden Bed,' from the novel by Wallace Irwin. Comedy, "Dont Fail." Committee. Moved by Moses and seconded by Williams that the report of the committee on stairway for rear of City Hall be accepted and commit-tee be dismissed. Motion carried. Adm. 10c and 25c. Extra Grocery Specials for Saturday us and inquiry will be refer-red to our local agent. Wednesday and Thursday, July 15-16---"The Virginfan." For 20 years an American classic, now a mighty motion picture. No. 3 of Fighting Ranger, "The Secret Trail," Matinee Wednesday from 3 un-Union Central Life Insurance The Water Committee makes the PEOPLE'S STORE Company Adm. 5c and 15c. Evenings 10c and 25 c. following report: Ord, Nebr., July 3, 1925. til 5. W. M. Leonard, Financial We. your water committee, ap-pointed to investigate the Joe Kne-Correspondent COMING--THE THUNDERING HERD. 922 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln zacek proposition, we respectfully





RAZY LIKE A FOX. A YELLING CLIMAX IN THE GREAT FARCE COMEDY, "GIVE AND TAKE," ONE OF THE FEATURES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

folks for the past week. NORTH LOUP 

Mary C. Frazier was born at Green castle, Indiana, December 9th, 1836, and died at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. B. Johns, July 6, 1925, at the age of 88 years, 6 months and 27 days. She was married to G W. Moore Jan. 8, 1854. To this union eight children were born, two of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Sadler of children were born, two of whom are still living. They are Mrs. Sadler of Kirksville, Mo, and Mrs. E. B Johns and that in a very short time they of Central City

of Central City The husband passed away May 14, Would be playing pieces. A few more members were added 1908. Mrs. Moore had a stroke of to the list of the advanced band. Mr. would be playing pieces. paralysis in December, 1916. She was taken to the home of her daughter at Central City, Jan. 25, 1917 to be cared for and has been helpless since that A number from the Barker district

time. Mrs. Moore had a lovely Christian character, was always ready and will Herb Johnson came home Thursday Herb Johnson came home Thursday Ing to help where help was needed. She united with the Presbyterian church in early life but as there was no church of that denomination at the village Tuesday.

no church of that denomination at North Loup she united with the M. E. church and has always lived a faithful Christian life. She was al-ways patient and kind all through her long sickness

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ening.

Quite a few of town folks attended WANT ADS the M. E. church service on Davis Creek last Sunday afternoon. The Auxiliary ladies met Monday night mainly to initiate the new mem-bers lately gained 'A short business Ted Brown. 15-1t LOST--Child's fork. Return to Mrs.

WANTED—To buy some second hand woven wire hog fence about 70 or 80 rods. F. O. Holden, Rt. 2, Eric-son, Nebr. WANTED—Your sweet cream; also your cream, eggs and poultry. Rev. Clifton drove to Grand Island your cream, eggs and Johnson Ice Cream Co. 2-tf

A number from the Barker district FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull spent the 4th with a picnic dinner and supper at the river. **s** W. Hansen. 13-tf ton home.

Members of the I. C. Clark family

same by paying for care and for this notice. S. I. Willard, 15-4t Miss Anna Hodgson arrived Tues-

to Grand Island Friday night to spend fore returning home. the 4th. They drove back Sunday ev-ening. the table to accomplish a good deal for the upbuilding of our kind. An interesting Christian Endeavning. Merna and Irma Johnson who are the Panthers were defeated by a score or was led by Mrs. Hawks on National Greatness Sunday night. and see how much help we can get o Grand Island early Tuesday morn-ng to get some repairs for his car. We have decided to have our pray-Mr and Mrs. Walter Thorngate and er meeting on Friday night. So ma- Sunday night from Psalms 33-12. It some real compliments to this great country of ours. Mr. Hawks will preach next Sunday night and we have been promised some orchestra music. Come folks and enjoy the union meetings on Sunday night this summer.

ur pastor. Several of our Methodist families high school lawn, weather permit- For July, our pastor. For July, a busy month of vacaenjoyed a picnic the Fourth on the ting. lawn at the Otto Bartz home. No, To all the services of the Christian very encouraging in attendance and they did not look hungry Sunday mor- church you are cordially invited. enjoyed a picule the Fourth on the ting. Iawn at the Otto Bartz home. No. they did not look hungry Sunday mor-ning. Twenty four were present at the all day meeting of the W. F. M. S. which met Thursday with Mrs. Tay-lor They worked on articles for the Christmas box, enjoyed a bountiful dinner and in the afternoon listened to a short program arranged by Miss Thomas. Among the beautiful bouquets at church this week were two of red and white and blue flowers. Rev. Clifton preached a strong sefmoh Sunday moring from the text found in 1 Cor. 12:7. He spoke of the need of cooperation by every member of the church. The four ber (1) a praying member, (2) a working member, (3) a giving member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-ber set were the articles for the text found in 1 Cor. 12:7. He spoke of the need of cooperation by every member of the church. The four ber (1) a praying member, (2) a working member, (3) a giving member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-ber, and (4) a winnessing member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-orloss meeting, the services of the church church. The four-text found in 1 Cor. 12:7. He spoke of the need of cooperation by every member of the church. The four-ber (1) a praying member, (2) a working member, (3) a giving member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-orloss meeting in the afternoon articles for be adding of the church as religious ed throughout in the years work. The targe member of the church. The four-text found (4) a witnessing member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-orloss meeting in the afternoon and every and work a mice and the service of the summer sump at low explicit the set as mice and work. The set as a church have crofessor Shallenberger of Cot-member and (4) a witnessing member. The Egworth League held a "Lead-orloss meeting "the week we the a firenoon and even with the church as religious ed throughout in the years work. The text or both a afternoon and even and the set as mice and years work. The text of the set

The Epworth League held a "Lead-instructor. Classes will be organized hostess, Mrs. C. S. Watson, served erless meeting," this week. It was for both afternoon and evening, cake and ice tea, which was enjoyed a little unusual but each person Watch the church notes for further by all. well spent. The League is making plans to start a Junior League in the near future, if those of Junior age so de-sire. More definite plans will be worked out at the next regular bus-iness meeting which will be held In

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iness meeting which will be held Ju Mrs. D. S. Bohrer is spending some time in Fullerton with her parents. The C. E. Rusmisell family spent

Tuesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Clif-on's sister who will visit at the Clif-(Continued on Page 12)

Miss Bessie Krahulik is a new

clerk at Milfords.

were at the depot last Friday evening TAKEN UP-July 6, a black gilt, weight about 125. Owner can have to meet Byron Housle from Stockholm who is a nephew of Mrs. Clark.

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attending summer school at Lincoln of 1 to 5. attending summer school at Lincoln came home Friday night returning to their school Monday morning. Elno Hurleys drove to Cotesfield Sunday spending the day at the Chadwick home. Note the fourther that the statistic to the statistic tothe statistic to the statistic to the statistic to the stat

Chadwick home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Thelma left by auto for Big Springs Saturday morning and expect to be gone for several days. Mr Glen Voyl of Omaha came up on the motor Wednesday morning to and was served. Served. ams will lead next Sunday night, The lesson is The Eeatiludes of the New Testament. Lets all turn out next Sunday night gone for several days.

Dorothy McCune who is attending look after the roads. Dorothy McCune who is attending look after the roads. summer school at Kearney came Vern Robbins was in Grand Island home Saturday to spend a few days. Paul Jones and Mrs. Carter drove to Grand Island are was a source with the second scheme of the second scheme

to Grand Island early Tuesday morn-North Loup Friends ing to get some repairs for his car.'

baby have been visiting with home ny times there is something going on was a patriotic sermon and he gave

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### Methodist Church

The Kensington given by the Ladies Aid Society at the church last week was quite well attended. The time was spent in sewing for the bazaar and playing games. Refreshments of grape sponge and angel food cake was served.

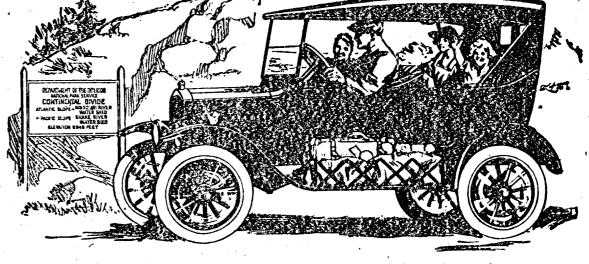
We were glad to have Mrs. Carter with us again this week after several months spent in Colorado.

Only seven cents more was needed Sunday morning to make the Sunday

Refreshments of ice cream cones and little cakes were served by the hos-

tess and Mrs. Clifton. In anticipation of the Fourth Quar-terly conference which will be held July 14, the official board of the local church are meeting Tuesday night of this week.

Let's accept the slogan of "Swat the summer slump" as suggested by



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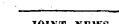
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dance at Knecht's. Clara Kirby and Gerald Turner a two weeks stay at Yellowstone Nat-were visitors at J. S. Vodehnals Sun-+ Friday Mr. and Mrs. Grant and ere visitors at J. S. Vodehnals Sun-ay. Mr. and Mrs Wallace Coats and ba-were visitors at Fred Dowhowers Grants sister Mrs Howard Fread and day.

Sunday The visitors at Andrew Nelsons Sunday were Mary and Ernest Kirby and Oriole Sorensen. Arthur Nelson visited at Frank Carkoskis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and some of their children spent Sunday at Ed. Johansens. Jessie Beehrle came up from Lin-Leonhardt returned home but Mr

at Ed. Johansens. Jessie Beehrle came up from Lin-coln Friday night returning back on sunday. She is attending college there. Mr and Mrs, Chris Rasmussen and formily were visitors at Andrew Nel-control of the community as the control of the community as the community as the control of the community as the control o

family were visitors at Andrew Nel- Friends of Mrs. Tolen will be sorsons on Monday night.



JOINT NEWS JOINT NEWS INF. Erzman of Burwell was in going to Loup City, while others this vicinity in the interest of the shipping a car of oil to Greeley and Ericson. F. O. Holden took a load of hogs to Cord Tuesday. F. O. Holden took a load of hogs to to rest ting to the weat it all the more interest ing. F. O. Holden took a load of hogs to to to rest ting to the took a load of hogs to to to the took a load of hogs to to to the tothe to the to the to the to the to the to the to th

Ord Tuesday.

Ord Tuesday. Bill McMindes helped Clint Davis drive some cattle to Ericson Thurs-day forenoon. Several of the Joint for a party dance at the Ord Big Six lodge. The ball game Monday of last week between the youngsters and married men brought out quite a crowd and resulted in a score of 9 to 21 in fav-or of the boys. Ord Tuesday. Ing. Mr. Mrsny's family were disturbed Mr. Mrsny's family were disturbed Mr. Mrsny's family were disturbed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family and Mrs. Charles Ketelhohn went to Ord Thursday Eileen Harris was visiting at El-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Botts and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family visited at the home of Sam Guggenmos Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and family visited at Herman Brown's on Mrs. Botts had for guests Sunday, Mrs. H. S. Botts of Beeville, Texas, Chas Inness and family, Mr and Mrs. Where Riverdale People spent the Brown and family, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Ditte at Home of Sam Guggenmos and family, Mr and Mrs. Sam Guggenmos and Miss Deane

Geo. Lockhart's little girl Rita met with a serious accident one day last. week. She followed the folks in the

corral and a cow maddened by having By Dorothy Weed

had her calf taken away from her. It has been plenty hot enough the rushed at the little girl and bruised past week to suit the people who are Jenkins and Geo. Baker's at Loup her up quite badly, her collar bone working in the fields. But it has being fractured before George could improved the corn fields very much. did not have horns or it might have been a lot worke

been a lot worse. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant of North Platte spent a few days visit-ing home folks, being over there the Horn. The demonstration of the nur Horn. Horn. Horn. Horn. The demonstration of the nur Horn. Horn.

Jointites celebrated the national egation Mrs Leslie Mulligan and Mrs. Jimmy Whiting home holiday places and ways, those going Martha Petersen. The members of away dividing their patronage be-tween the Pete Knecht grove and the they would put on their demonstra-tween the Pete Knecht grove and the they would put on their demonstra-tion of the they would put on their demonstratween the Pete Knecht grove and the picnic at Ord, and others showing their patriotism by being in the corn field or the harvest field (the rye harvest being on) and Thede Nelson water, on account of no wind. Quite a little crowd gathered at the Grant place the Fourth where a pic-field on the is the tailes did not decide on their nic dinner ice cream and a social time was ebjoyed. The visitors were: Net water, on account of no wind, Grant place the Fourth where a pic-field or the visitors were: Net water in its stead a picnic for the nic dinner ice cream and a social time was ebjoyed. The visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the value of the visitors were: Net water in the visitors were in the

ry to learn that she is in poor health.

BARKER NEWS

MAIN STREET NEWS
(By Mary Kirby)
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Marguerite and Lillian Babcock pent Monday at Claud Thomas's, Albert Babcock worked for Clar-

ence Babcock Monday. . by were visitors at Fred Dowhowers children of Litchfield visited at Lew-Sunday

ter Thursday and brought home his binder. His cats look nice and will Mr. and Mrs Fred Bartz and fam-

Mildred Shoemaker, Eva and Dolly Hepp called at the Albert Brown home Thursday avoid a

Where Riverdale People spent the Botts.

Fourth: Ted Bantas, Herman Schonings, George Bartz's, and Elmer Kirby at Ord.

Beacher Van Horns, Ross and John

zel's at Scude City.

sing course was put on by the del- ily were Sunday dinner guests at the

and Oklahoma and plans to visit rel-atives in Iowa before returning. L. C. Cole, Ivan Botts, Suey Willard Jim Arnold, Chas. Inness and their L. C. Cole, Ivan Botts, Suey Willard Jim Arnold, Chas. Inness and their families had a nice time at the river near Bill Campbells place the Fourth. near Bill Campbells place the Fourth. ions-at the Park.

Mrs. Petersen and the children visited with us in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Botts and Larry and Mrs H. S. Botts ate dinner at the Chas Inness home Monday

Mrs Willard entertained the young peoples Sunday school class Sunday at dinner, then all went to the river

and on their return had ice cream ind cake

Mrs. Roy Work and Mrs. Lafe Paist visited Mrs. George Hubbard on Thursday a week ago. Knud Knudson went over near Sum

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bartz and Iam-ily spent Monday evening at Paul Mrs. H. S Botts visited Mrs West-Barts

Sam Guggenmos and Miss Deane

Frances Hubbard had for guests on Saturday night a week ago, Misses Opal and Noda Shirley.

Miss Deane Botts returned to Ord Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Botts and Mrs.

H S Botts visited at Sam Guggenmos Monday night Mrs Botts had for guests Sunday Mrs. H. S. Botts, Chas. Inness and family, Mr and Mrs Sam Guggenmos, and Miss Deane Botts

Mrs. H. S. Botts leaves for Lincoin Wednesday morning.

There should be a law against Hank Leggett writing those good stories home from his summer camp he would cut it out. I can get by with his fish stories all right by kidding myself into believing that he is just

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time was enjoyed. The visitors were: Lawrence Grant and wife and 5 year old Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bower, Mrs. Gail Fread and two children, F. O. Holden and family and Geo. Lockhart and family C. D Davis drove to Aurora Sunday bringing out to his place a brother-in-law and wife who had motored to Aurora from southeast Missouri The attendance at Rosevale Sunday time was enjoyed. The visitors were: not yet known where it will be as

The attendance at Rosevale Sunday noon

school Sunday was 81. The young Miss Augustus Green spent the people started a choir. They met at week end with Dorothy Weed.



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lying, but I know after all that he is

John Neverkla, salesman for a gas saving carburetor for the Ford cars, called on some of his customers last Sunday and they are well pleased at the attachment doing all that is rejuired for it.

A light shower fell here Sunday night, a good rain is needed badly, corn has been curling up for some time and pastures are dry.

time and pastures are dry. Some of our young folks took in the celebration at Lake Doris last Sat-urday. Some also autoed to Loup Ci-ty that day. The Z. C. B J lodge put on a 4th

of July celebration at the Jungmann hall. A program was rendered in the afternoon consisting of a few reci-tations by the children, Rev. H. W. Hansen of Ord delivered the address in the American language and Rev. Cejnar in the Bohemian language. The usual races were idulged in. Our band boys furnished the music, both in the afternoon and for the dance in

The evening. The hall was filled to its fullest capacity in the evening. Frank Masin, who always takes an active part in social activities did not forget the kiddles and for their amusement he had a caged young coyote and in an-other cage a bull snake about 4 feet long which attracted much attention.

Everybody had a good time. Mr. Albert Lukes Sr., of Ord, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Ptacnik, took in the celebration at the Jungman hall. Mr. Lukes spent his younger years in our neighborhood and still has some friends who were glad to see him. He is getting very well along in years but is spry for his

The writer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krikac returned from Omaha last week all improved in health. While there I had the pleasure of being present at the graduating exercises of the Central high school at the aud-itorium of the Technical high school, a new building covering about two blocks. The class consisted of 387 boys and girls of which one is a sno



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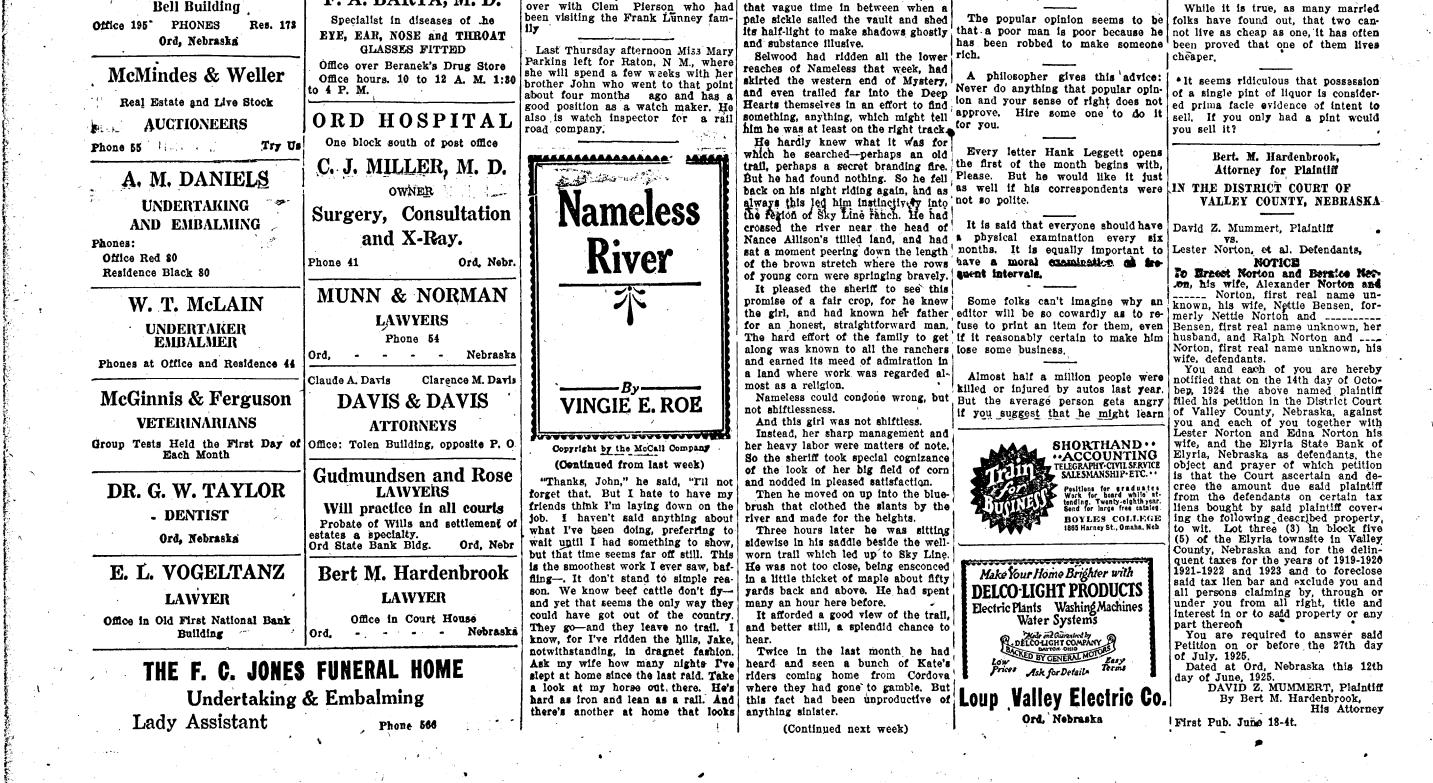
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Mrs. A. M. Daniels tells us that her sister Mrs. W B Kellingsworth, ley on July 1, a son. Born to Mr and Mrs. R. W. Coakthing It's not because I haven't LOCAL NEWS traveled." who was in Ord last winter has not Several men stirred and one spoke. "I don't think many of us blame been well but she is now improved. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances She and her sister Mrs. B. L. Reinert Marsh on Wednesday, July 1, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Let us send in your sub-Floyd Shadle drove up from Sco- are spending the summer at their tia and back last Sunday. you, Price," he said, "but it does gall Carl Hrdy living near Comstock, was in Ord last Thursday. cottage, Happy Hollow, Glen Bark, near Palmer Lake, Colo, On the 4th it was quite cold and they enjoyed a fire in their fireplace and auso with a feller to lose stock an' have to stand scription to the helpless. "And how do you think it galls me to fail to catch the lifters?" asked Selwood quietly. "It's my job-my-Rex Jewett was able to leave the Hillcrest Sanitarfum last Friday. The Misses Clara Woody and La their fire grate. They are enjoying Mira Wait were Ord visitors Wednes-Omaha Daily. News day of last week, the summer very much. Geo. Work left last Saturday to join his wife and baby who are visitmy honor." He picked up his cards again and Last Saturday Glendall Bailey sent Mr. McGuire, recent purchaser of ing at Wichita, Kan. ng at Wichita, Kan. Miss Opal Haught was an incoming Mitchell, S. D., and informed her that he did not get started as soon Moder outputs the started as soon that he did not get started as soon the Kelly Implement Co., spent the turned to the table. "But no matter with his thought about me," h "But no matter what is said, or thought about me," he finished, "every Miss Opal Haught was an incoming that he up hot get started as the day of my further hold on office will THE OMAHA DAILY NEWS is offering some be given over to the same hunt-until very attractive Premiums with either new or renew-al subscriptions. These include— I find what I'm after, or give up as a Mrs Joe Kokes left Monday for Omaha with her parents. Her father They were on the way to Carleton, failure." Prague, Okla., to visit her people. Rev. John Grain Schick was to be Nebr., for a visit. A sister from Chicago was also to be operated upon this week. Hink Helsey, the bearded man who Seven-Piece Amber Water Sct had sat on the store porch that day Miss Vina Court came up from St. Freeman Haught and wife and the 4th at Loup City. Sunday they they Cord to attend the funeral of her fight between Selwood and Mc-Loup City. The latter stayed with daughters, Marguerite and Maxine over to Kearney where they all spent friends for a longer visit. Mass Vera Haught and wife and the 4th at Loup City. Sunday they they have the funeral of her funeral of her fight between Selwood and Mc-Loup City. The latter stayed with daughters, Marguerite and Maxine over to Kearney where they all spent friends for a longer visit. there **Genuine La Ton Pearl Necklace** Six-Quart Lox Lid Stew Kettle Four-Piece Cannister Set doubling his knife and putting it away Bread and Cake Cabinet Mrs. Mary Nelson as cousin of spending the greater portion of the ever you want it, short or "Sheriff," he said, "I'm stackin' on **Genuine Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer** you, along with Bossick. I think you'll ketch yer game-an' I think you're allong terms, favorable op-These come to you with this Great Daily News-paper FREE, only the exact charge of postage, pack-ing and registration being charged above the \$5.00 which you pay for the Daily and Sunday News. The Omaha Daily and Sunday News is also offer-ing a number of Clubs with other papers which are Mrs. F. C Williams accompanied the summer at St. Paul. tions, 51/2 per cent interest. 10tf The Capron Agency. ready on th' right trail." latter home from Omaha last Mon-Dr. Blessing drove in early last McKane looked at him as if he day and will spend a few days visit-Monday morning from Lincoln. He Horace Travis and Curt Gudmun ing here. Everett Petty was up from North Loup last Saturday visiting relatives and friends. He was accompanied by weeks in Lincoln. horace travis and court fundin-had taken his family down Friday and they had all enjoyed the 4th with his wifes relatives. Mrs. Blessing and enjoying a picnic supper at Er-icson last Sunday afternoon. Among the motor reasons last could kill him and his tongue itched to fiall both men, the speaker and Selwood, for he knew that they meant program at the park. Several went from Ord last Sunday on a fishing trip and picnic supper at Ericson. Among those to go were Joe Rowbal and family, Omer and Loyal Ruhl and family from Ord and family from Order of Sunday evening. Saturday afterpoon Clifford Flynn and family drove to Central City where they visited Mrs. Flynn's par-driving home Sunday evening. Mrs Dave Keef come and family from Order of the math Mrs Dave Keef come and family from Order of the math Sunday was and family from Order of the math Saturday afterpoon Clifford Flynn and family drove to Central City where they visited Mrs. Flynn's par-driving home Sunday evening. 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A change in press time has recently been made which enables this paper to reach its Valley County patrons the same day the news is printed. Any of these clubs or premiums the Quiz can secure for yo uat the same price you would pay if sent direct and we can save you a little trouble. Phone in your renewal or order for the Omaha Daily Ariving home Sunday evening. Sam Roe returned last Friday from with a sister Mrs Ed. Bradt until Sunday ari-masha where he had been with a sister Mrs Ed. Bradt until Sunday ari-the sister Mrs E Loyal Ruhl and families and August Hardekopf and family from Grand News. The I. Packer family had a house full of guests last Sunday. There was Russell and family, who live Hall's Catarrh cattle, this worthy rose, took his sack M. Harris THE ORD QUIZ and departed. Mrs E. P. Rondeau and children Several pairs of eyes followed him, north east of Ord C. R. Packer and family, who have and been in **Medicine** will do what we do not the week, returning home Tuesday. were visiting at St Paul the first of, but no one spoke of him. There was something about the Sky Franklin county and stopped at Com stock before driving to Ord, and Ira Packer and family who live near Ar-Sold by druggists for over 40 years They had gone that far Saturday with Mr Rondeau when he went to Has-tings to play ball. to drive a little more carefully. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio There was not a night of the long It is hard for lots of people to understand that there is nothing free Chas Davis and his family are en-joying a few days at Estes Park, go-ing up there from Denner back, go-Mrs. A. M Daniels tells us that **\*\***\*\*\* in this world. If a service or a comng up there from Denver. Mrs. Da- shadows, riding the slopes and flats modity is given away its price must vis and Rosemary also visited Mrs. of Nameless. Sometimes he sat for Francis Kealing at Loyeland. Colo hours high on some shoulder of the Ord Business and Professional Director be included in the cost of something Francis Keating at Loveland, Colo else. hills watching the bowl beneath with H. R. Sheard and Elvabelle Clem- the moonlight sifting down in a silver I heard the other day of a man who **\***\*\*\*\* ent from Milton College, Wis., came flood. Again, when the nights were erected a building so high that he up from North Loup and entertained dark, he rode up under the very lip had to put hinges on the last seven the people at the Park picnic on the 4th This was one of the best fea-tened, his every sense as acute as a GEO. R. GARD Chas. W. Weekes, M. D. stories so he could let the moon go Most every man expects too much Res. Phone 28 DENTIST by. This sounds to me like a pretures of the program. panther's. There were times when he of his friends. yarication. X-Ray Diagnosis sat for half a night within hailing dis-Mrs. Stella Siler was entertaining relatives from Mitchell, S D. There Hillcrest Sanitarium Gas Given for Extractions Country editors who want to take tance of Kate Cathrew's stronghold, Just because you don't hear it don't get the fool notion that no one talks advantage of Bill Maupin's acquaint-Office 109 PHONES Res. 534 were her brother O D. Perkins and and once her dogs, winding him, yam-Phone 94 about you. ance with bootleggers should bear in wife and Mrs. John Perkins They mered excitedly. This brought out a drove in Friday afternoon and stayed stealthy listener, whose only betrayal until Sunday afternoon was the different note in the dogs' mind that a drink that would be only Loup Valley Clinic F. L. BLESSING If your daughter is young enough mildly stimulating for Bill would was the different note in the dogs' Phone '34 DENTIST she may have some respect for your knock a country jake cold. volces. Mrs. E. O. Petty of Kansas City opinions. But someone was there in the dark-Telephone 65, Ord W. J/Hemphill, M. D | E. J. Smith, M. D. is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs C A Hager. She arrived in I always like an out-spoken chap, ness of the veranda, and Selwood out-Modern Methods and Equipment Which is the worst, stepping on provided he is talking for my side. 0. J. Frandsen, M. D. F. A. Barts, M. D. stayed him, whoever he was-out-Nebraska State Bank Building time to spend the 4th with her peo-D. B. Kantor, M. D. stayed the animals' excitement, their a wad of chewing gum or stepping R. W. Hlle, M. D. C. C. Shepard, M. D. Geo. R. Gard, D. D. S. J. A. Phillipsen, M. D. ple and will be here for a few weeks. curiosity, and left with the hint of on a cat One of the most harmful things in **GEO. A. PARKINS** She had been visiting the Fritz Akercoming dawn to drop back down the the world is too much sympathy. lund family at Fremont before com-ing to Ord, having driven that far from Kansas City with a cousin. coming dawn to drop back down the slants and sleep the day away at home. Gus Buechler says the distance he **OPTOMETRIST** can travel on a gallon depends upon Waiter Staver says the reason he C. C. SHEPARD, M. D. Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted Night again saw him traveling, and what is in the gallon. is so successful as a salesman is be-Scientifically Nels Johnson and son Wallace and always his one obsession traveled cause he has discovered a method of **PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON** wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill cel with him-the hard-and-fast presenti-Ord, Nebraska A young man who has a good job softening hard boiled eggs. ebrated at Hastings. Ernest and ment that Kate Cathrew was the tan- and is interested in it is rarely ar Ord, Nebraska wife drove from that point to Wol-| Dr. P. G. Howes | Dr. H. N. Norris gible element in the smoke-screen of rested for breaking the laws. A certain merchant refuses to adbach where Ernest played in the Sunday ball game. Miss Roxy Auble came home with them from Wol-Office Phone 116 Residence 203 mystery which rode the country. vertise because, he says, he knows RES. PHONE 355 RES. PHONE 117 A woman rarely visits the ceme- his business. True, but no one else It was not long after the talk at the store, perhaps a week or such a mat- tary without abusing some man for does. bach CHARLES MIZAR **OFFICE PHONE 58** ter, when he got the first faint inkling the way he neglects his wife's grave. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND Mrs. George Pratt and son George of a clue. It was scarcely more, yet it left Monday for Sutherland, to visit served to sharpen his wits to a razor The man who makes a failure in used to be our ancestors must have Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Gladys edge. It was not moonlight, neither life usually blames all his troubles been an awful tough bunch. **D.** C. Ph. C. SURGEONS **Palmer Graduate Chiropractor** F. A. BARTA, M. D. White and family. The Pratt's drove was it clear dark of the moon, but on other folks, or on circumstances.

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## CULLEN LAKE WEATHER IS SURELY VERY DELIGHTFUL

Ord Colony In Northern Min-nesota Misses Torrid Temperature. LOATH TO RETURN HOME

Nisswa, Minh., July 9, 1925 Dear Quiz: As I read the weather reports in the Bee, which arrives just a day or deach side, and putting a roof on. The boards of the roof are to be the Bee, which arrives just a day or covered with prepared roofing. I get later all the time, than it does at good rough lumber of the jackpine Ord, I am glad that I am here and variety for \$25 per thousand feet. It am dreading the return to hot old is worth \$36 in the Brainerd lumber Nebraskā. It is delightfully cool yards and is sized on two sides. here. Yesterday we had a heavy Western fir dimension is \$10 higher rain in the afternoon and a good fire and no better so far as I can see and in the heater made the late afternoon and evening more pleasant. Without in the heater made the late afternoon and evening more pleasant. Without lumber that I am using at the same wewould have been shivering. Today there is a strong northwest wind and the hot weather is just what is need-ed to make the Nebraska corn jump and from all reports it is making wonderful progress. Harry has gone to Nisswa this is sending to some of his friends over in the Hayes creek neighborhood. Of course the stringent laws here will not permit him to send enough so

not permit him to send enough so if they were to go into the garage all his Hayes Creek friends can have they could be hauled in and out with even a taste but if he could do so (Continued on page 3)

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Which Hand Does He Obey? A MILLION OR MORE MAN-MADE.STATE AND FEDERAL HTIOUSTDEA Misselfort

## CROPS HOLDING UP WELL UNDER HOT WEATHER OF PAST WEEK

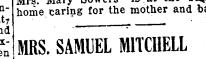
Corn à Good Stand and Us-ually Doing Well; Pota-toes Need Rain. PASTURES WILL BE SHORT Weter, for while other parts of the county have received a fair amount of rain, that district has been moistureless since May 15. Such a long period of drouth could not but leave its impress upon the pasturet and the corn, and farmers in that neighborhood are in drastic need of rain.

rain

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It seems a good many years since Ord people have been called upon to endure as much torrid weather as they have been sweltering under the past two weeks. Tales of broken thermometers and others in which the mercury mounted to 112 degrees in the shade have been told with more or less show of veracity. Reliable sources of information agree that the mercury reached the 104 mark on both Tuesday and Wednesday after-noons. Pastures in some parts of the county are practically dried up. The corn crop thus far has withstood the hot weather and without doubt practically every field in the county is in such shape that it would stand continued warm weather for a week without serious damage. The fields west of town in the The fields west of town in the celpt of any new wheat yet.

NOTICE BADLY BURNED BY OIL BADLY BURNED BY OIL H. J. Struckman, who lives in the ountry, was brought to the Ord Hos-badly Barties holding warrants against Eureka Township please present to Clarence Jeffers, Burwell, for pay-



The bride was a grand niece of CO. Thomas J. Majors of Peru-State Journal Mass Glasgow was for two years in the Ord high school, and will be tound happiness. Andy Bower, a nephew of Mrs. J. Mass Clasgow was for two years in the Ord high school, and will be tound happiness. Andy Bower, a nephew of Mrs. J. Andy Bower, a nephew of Mrs. J. Mass Clasgow was for two, as a tound at the rate of the data school, and will be tound happiness. Andy Bower, a nephew of Mrs. J. Mirray Cornell ad friends who will felicitate E. Tolen was in Ord last Monday. Ho City. WHITES AMAZING BOOK Harry J. Loose, detective, who will Harry J. Loose, detecti

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Harry J. Loose, detective, who will burning up the ball teams around

Chicago in which work as datas. Mr. Loose tells the story of crime and its detection. The prevalence of face. From Mr. Loose the American peole learn some of the causes of rime. The lecture is intensely in-teresting and highly informative and of great value to every citizen in every of BAND TO PLAY. ORD BAND TO PLAY. ORD BAND TO PLAY. Dary Sheldon whose home is at ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the best ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the best ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the fully ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the last named ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the last named ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the last named ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the last named ing. Dary Sheldon whome is ata ing. Dary Sheldon whose home of the last named

The Ord Municipal band has been NOTICE OF SPECIAL hired to furnish music for three days for the big rodeo at Burwell which

A special meeting of the legal Of course the guests remained until foll 

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few friends at dinner Thursday even-Tuesday afternoon. at the home of

SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING day came Monday they invited a large spread of rood things to men-birthay and as Mr. Ollson's birth-day came Monday they invited a large spread of rood things to men-spread of rood things to men-

number of riends to dinner with them, spread of good things to eat. The

 doubtedly be much-blessed in this
 Obituary
 Obituary
 Among the outgoing passengers

 portion of Nebraska.
 Elizabeth Ballah was born on Aug.
 last Monday was Lloyd Hunt for Cer 

 it full of bathers that the man or wo Canada where she grew to young wo esco, Ia. His mother, Mrs. Helen

 man of average heighth can get wet
 cation and was married to Samuel
 to Samuel

 without getting down and rolling in
 in
 Mitchell of Toledo, Ohio, on April 10,

A new Nash coach turned over and and all went back to York last Monwas burned west of Geneva Tuesday day morning.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson

## THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY JULY, 16, 1925.

### THE ORD QUIZ 1 Rev. Hansen preached a sermon starting to roll up. very much appreciated by all present.

**BLUE GRASS** By Emma Brulta

RIVERDALE ITEMS

Herman Schoning spent Monday ev-

Ruth Baker visited Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald spent

as's Sunday

we need real bad.

Thursday.

ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA H. D. LEGGETT . Editor and Owner

EUGENE C. LEGGETT . ENE C. LEGGETT . Relatives who have been visiting Associate Editor the Campbell family returned to their

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**OLEAN ITEMS** 

<u>.</u> By Nina Oliver

Mrs. V. Bruha and daughters drove to Burwell last Friday. Joe Cernik is helping Joe Lukesh stack oats at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Wencil Mathouser Had a bad wind storm Tuesday night and some hall which did considerable damage to small grain and the wind blew down lots of corn. and family visited at the V. F. Cadek

Mr. Hager was down Thursday in the neighborhood looking at the crops home last Sunday. Emma and Katerine Bruha spent that were damaged by the hail. last Sunday afternoon at the W Bru-Mrs. John Werber, Eldon Werber, ha home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Guggenmos, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Meese and families spent Sunday afternoon with John Ed wards

Mr. and Mrs. Jwisczski and family were Sunday visitors-at Paul Wiet-

Mrs. R. Kilgore and daughter Eva from Lincoln and Myrtle Harris from from Lincoln and myrite harris trong Gresham came Friday to visit a week at the McCune home. Mr. and Mrs. McCune are accompanying them home for a short visit Helon and Bill Schauers entertain-Helon and Bill Schauers entertain-Norma Cross spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and Mr. And Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and Helon and Bill Schauers entertain-Norma Cross spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and Mr. And Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and Helon and Bill Schauers entertain-Norma Cross spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and furging home we are almost frying in the hot

Helen and Bill Schauers entertain-ed the Sunday school class at dinner Sunday and all went to the river in King and Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and when we are almost frying in the hot at Albert Brown's Viola and Maria Thomas spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hish Viola and when we are almost frying in the hot sunday school class at dinner at Albert Brown's Viola and Maria Thomas spent the the afternoon.

Wilbur Zangger and O. E. Carr's called Thursday evening at Ray girls.

ne Stanton toys and Anna Monday. Weighing about 70 pounds Monday. Mrs. Kowalski and Harry and Mrs. Oliver attended kensington at Mrs Oliver attended kensington at Mrs Diverday The girls were at Claud Thomas's on The Farmers union meeting at the Monday National Hall was very small.

Archie Watermans Thursday. Elmer Gladson and family of Bea-ver City, Sell Dent and family, and held at the school house Wednesday tune of losing a good hog with heat ver City, Sell Dent and family, and neid at the school house weather tune of losing a good nog with near development. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crow and sister the receiver Sunday. Mr. Charlie Bilderback and family and children had a Albrt Browns after the meeting to eat Chautauqua at Comstock a couple of from Arcadia last Thursday. Mrs. Carl and Cecil Oliver and wives Ceream Carl and Cecil Oliver and wives ice cream and Donald Manchester were at Oli-vers Sunday evening and ate ice community Friday.

eam. Arva Newton is helping Mrs. Char- Claud Thomas's visited Thomas's one day last week. lie Beehrle this week.

ne Beenrie this week. Mrs. Inez Edwards who has been visiting with John and Glen Edwards for the past two weeks went to Ord The school board bought a new pifore returning to her home at Grand and Saturday at Altert Brown's. V. J. Thomas's visited one day last Island. veek at the Claud Thomas home

Mr. and Mrs. P. J Kowalski and sons were Sunday visitors at James ening at George Bartz's. Wachtrle's. Ray Gipe and family, Spencer Wat-

erman and Clarence Beehrle were at Chas. Beehrle's Sunday night for Irene and Ruth Baker spe Irene and Ruth Baker spent the ace. supper. week end with Kramler's near Hor-Dale and Ronald Cress called at V. J. Thomas visited at Claud Thom Oliver's Sunday morning.

Russell Madison visited the Stanton boys Sunday. Sunday evening at Carl Kriewald's Miss Hilda Meese went to Ord Fri-

Miss Hilda Meese went to Ord FIT day to help out at the Farmers store the following week. Rosalee Meese is staying with Mrs. Edwards. Coldie Beehrle called at Ed. Millers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hish and Viola Nina Oliver returned home Monday visited at George Pilanoski's Sunday. evening from North Loup where she otto Brown accompanied by Her-well and spent Sunday at home, re-man and Dale Halverson went to turning Monday to his work on the Frank Glover came down from Burhas been caring for her grandmother turning Monday to his Grand Island Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorensen and Miss Inez Edwards called at John Ed-Wards on Saturday evening Fenner house, Mary, Donald and Edmund Topol-Brown's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Payzant, Mrs. Groat wards on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P J. Kowalski called at Paul Wietski's Sunday evening. The men have completed tearing The men have completed teari The men have completed tearing George Bartz nome Sunday down the elevator and taken two car loads of lumber to North Loup. Cleora Edwards visited part of Wed nesday with Mrs. Paul Wietski. Cleora Edwards visited part of Wed Cleora Edwards visited part of Wed Nr. and Mrs. Jim Banta and Clara User State and Sunday at the Will Sunday Sunday at the Will Sunday Sunday at the Will Sunday Sunday Sunday at the Will Sunday loads of lumber to North Loup. Cleora Edwards visited part of Wed Charley Hunt and Mr. Harris, car-belle and friends had a picnic at the Gregg country home. They were acponters called at Myrtle Stanton's on river Sunday. companied by master Russell Gregg and he has been spending the week Willie Bartz had supper with Al-Monday. The well men were at Kowalski's bert Brown Sunday. Thursday repairing the damage done MAIN STRE at the Nels Johnson home, by the storm. Mrs Fish and two children called at Peterson's Sunday afternoon. Mavis Peterson attended the din-per at Schauers Sunday ECONOMY PAINT MILLS ner at Schauers Sunday. are done harvesting. The corn is need Mrs. Ella Meese and daughter Wil- ing rain very badly as the leaves are 50-tf Geneva, Nebr ma of Ericson are visiting with the John Edwards family this week. Irvin McCune and family and rela-tives went to Doris Lake Sunday to spend the day. **FEATURE STUFF!** Ray Gipe's spent Wednesday at Irvin Cosmetics McCune's, HASKELL CREEK Look at These Lectures: By Eva Miska Nearly all of this neighborhood are When Old Sol Hon. Granville Jones harvesting grain at present. Most of Haskell Creek's young folks spent Sunday in the river. Ben-**Broils** "The Philosophy of a Hilly-Billy" Ben's autoed to Loup City, L. J. Auble's took dinenr with W. M. Brech-bills; Olive Miller visited at W. Nelson's; W. Nelson's, H. Abrahamson's and Jim Nelson's visited at Kappel's. With the sun beating it's fiercest and the temperature around 100 the Dainty Woman Harry J. Loose In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Benben visited at Frank Benben's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miska, Donald Knecht visited at A. J. Miska's; Har-Miller, Nels Kappel and Harry **PINKERTON DETECTIVE** needs the proper cosmetics to keep fresh and sweet. "They Never Get Away" old Nelson visited at Chris Nielsen's. We have an enormous sup-ply of aids to the toilette. All In spite of very warm weather ev-everyone enjoyed themselves very the best brands. You will find everything that you can need to protect your complexion from the elements, Either is worth your season ticket if your boy or much. The Chris Nielsen family and Elgirl hears it. Both have been headliners on the vin Brechbill visited at J. Miska's Monday evening. Haskell Creek was very well rep-resented at the dance at Arthur Menlargest circuits in America. Such lectures make the Chautauqua a community builder. Fastidious women patronize sing,s Saturday evening. The Benben young folks took in the danec at Albert Parkos, Saturday ev-l Ord Chautauqua Wickman's ening. Miss Anna Nelson has been staying at Nelsen's the past week. The Sunday school attendance this week was 64. A picnic diner was served after Sunday school and at about **^** 

Mrs. Wallace Coats and baby, were vistors at Walter Coats Thursday of Lena Nelson visited with Ellen last week.

Nielsen the Monday afternoon. Nels Knudson spent Thursday af Ellen Nielsen took supper with J. ternoon at Andrew Nelsons of last Miska's Saturday evening.

The dance given at Albert Parkos' was well attended. A good time was reported by those present. home at Exeter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt were visitors at W. H. Harrison's Sunday Clara and Walter Kirby and fam-ily and Henry Kirby visited at Andrew Nelson's Sunday.

We are having some hot dry wea-Joe Baum was a visitor at Andrew ther now days. Rain, rain is what Nelson's on Friday evening of last week.

Albert Lukesh and John Lola helped Joe Cernik stack oats last Wednes-A large crowd attended the dance day. They stacked at V. Bruha's on given at John Carkoskis Saturday. Mrs. Joe Cernik and children and thos present and a luncheon was ser-

Emma Bruha autoed to Comstock on ved about midnight. Zack Greenwalt Thursday taking Mrs. Carl Cernik to and sons Louis and Edwin furnished her home after staying at the Joe the music. Gladys Nelson is visiting at Morris

Cernik home home for a few days helping Mrs. Cernik with some work. Kirby's this week. Henry Kirby came up from Minden

Saturday and is visiting relatives here. Oriel Sorensen is a visitor at And-

rew Nelson's this week.

ECHOES FROM WOODMAN HALL

Last time we wrote items we were in hopes we could tell of a good rain next time, but such is not the case. Everything is drying up and conditions are rapidly getting very serious.

Mr. Herman Brown and Mrs. Chas. has been too dry to grow, We hear Ketelhohn took supper with Albert of too much rain all around us but

hall as previously,

Kearn's. Cleora and Corinne Edwards re-turned home Tuesday after spending several days with their grand parents The Stanton boys killed a badger weighing about 70 pounds Monday. Mr Clarence Babcock Marwin and Kearn's. Cleora and Corinne Edwards re-turned home Tuesday after spending turned home Tuesday aft icattle to the sand hills pasture in Gar building occupied by Jens Nelsen field county last Sunday. ing his brother until he is well start-

Pickett was looking after business Several of our young men spent affairs.

Money for farm loans when-

ever you want it, short or

long terms, favorable op-

community Friday. Claud Thomas's visited at Lee Europe next Tuesday where he goes Claud Thomas's visited at Lee Europe next Tuesday where he goes Claude Dewhurst, Union Pacific opto vist his aged parents. He expects to be gone two months. Father Mur-ray of Burwell will take care of our parish during his absence. Claude Dewhurst, Union Pacific op-erator, came up from Kearney last Saturday. Her home is at Lexington. She returned to Kearney Sunday.

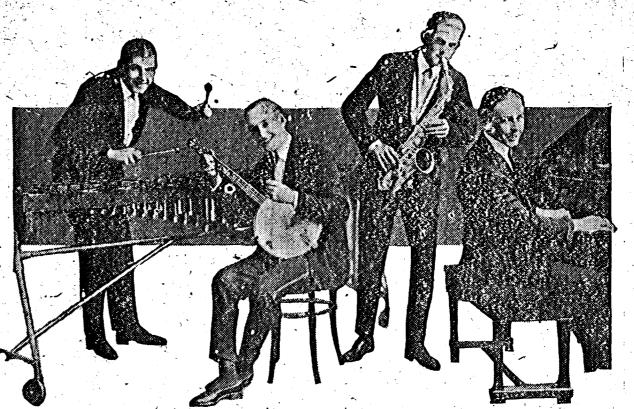
for the past two weeks went to Ord ano for the school board board board board board has contracted Thursday to spend a short time with ano for the school this week. Our school board has contracted her daughter Mrs. Carl Sorensen be-and Saturday at Altert Brown's. Woods both of Sargent to the school our to the both of Sargent to the school our to the school of the Woods both of Sargent to teach our schools. Miss Spooner the grades and Miss Woods the ninth and tenth at Falls City after a visit with their relatives Henry Fales and wife. which will be taught at the Woodman

A. L. Crouch was a passenger last Tuesday morning for Horace, expecting to be away but a short time on .e business matters.

> Ernest Weller left last Tuesday for Council Bluffs. He informed it was every bit a business trip.

Mrs. Matt Tines from Bartley, the mother of Mrs. Carl Wolf, arived last Tuesday for a visit. Miss Lelia Moorman came down from Burwell last Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS



THE FAMOUS MARION QUARTETTE-A FEATURE ATTRACTION ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA.

By Thelma Brown Lee Thomas visited at Claude Claud Thomas's Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Herman Brown and Mrs. Chas. We have not had a good rain since the 15th of May. Late seeding of claud the latter part of last week three car loads of hogs to California Mr. Herman Brown and Mrs. Chas. We have not had a good rain since the 15th of May. Late seeding of cutting of alfalfa froze, and since it has been too dry to grow. We hear

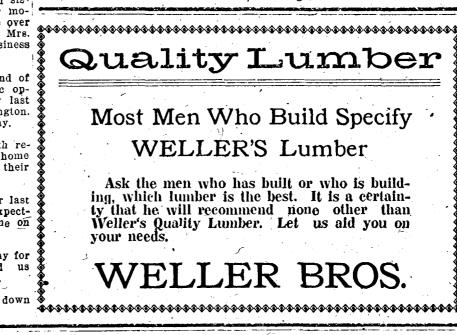
Harry Mattern and his sister Mrs. B. A Wright of Burwell, were in Ord last Friday They went to Grand Island on the motor to see their mo-Miss Edna Koll left last Saturday

10tf Miss Edna Koll left last Saturday ther, who is quite ill at a hospital for Lyons, Nebr., where she will visit ther, who is quite ill at a hospital there her sister, Mrs. Emil Anderson, who

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Packer and famviola and Marie Thomas spent the neighbor told us it was 112 degrees afternoon Wednesday with the Brown on the north side of his house and girls. Floyd Wetzel entertained a number of their friends at a party Thurs- Our pastures are bare and with no ily drove over from Arcadia last Suntry and is staying with her grand- trilloin the two from from from mother. She will return home this Clarks. They were guests at the I.

Packer home. Saturday morning Madams Robert John Klein tells us his brother

James from Nebraska City and T. H. Frank is improving and hopes to be Cromwell from Lincoln returned to able to leave the hospital at Beatrice their homes after a visit with their this week. He was badly injured in sister Mrs. J. F. Jameson and fam- an auto accdent near that city a few weeks ago.



t Albert Brown's make both ends meet. Saturday our ken home from the Ord hospital the taught here last year. Viola and Marie Thomas spent the neighbor told us it was 112 degrees first of the week. He is very much since her grand forther the start of the week.

tions, 51/2 per cent interest. The Capron Agency. W. A. Anderson was able to be ta-

Lweek.

Albert McMindes and wife and Miss Gladys McMindes went to Grand Is-land by auto way last Monday.

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Let Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist

hours, but a letter just received, says we do later in fishing with it, in fact white clover as soon as the wind goes they clipped an hour off on the way I sometimes think it is really more down. We expect to have a nice sod what real driving is.

what real driving is. The Frank and Truman Gross fam-ilies arrived Monday and are nicely located in the Hoffmaster cottage down at the other end of camp, next to the Brickners. As this is writ-ten, Mr. Gross has not started oper-In the minnows are better. For the minnows are better. For base don't seem to care for the morning and evening fishing the red head plugs seem as good as anything. In the minnows care for the day deep fishing my yard by getting another length of my yard by getting another length of the minnows are better. For the morning and evening fishing the red head plugs seem as good as anything. In the mindle of the day deep fishing my yard by getting another length of head by the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better. For the base of the day deep fishing my yard by getting another length of head by the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the minnows are better could at the set of the set of the day deep fishing the set of the day deep fishing the red the set of the se

ations on his cottage but he bought with minnows gets better results. Af- hose. his material last year and I am ex2 ter returning yesterday from Pine Rihis material last year and I am ex<sup>2</sup> ter returning yesterday from Pine Ri-pecting to be awakened most any morning now by the sound of saws and hammers down that way. His lot is just south of the John Keown cottage. Truman Gross underwent an appendectomy shortly before he left this time is to recuperate his stren-gth. Mr. and Mrs. Gross left Albion at 4:30 Sunday morning and their son gth. Mr. and Mrs. Gross left Albion at 4:30 Sunday morning and their son and wife left Omaha an hour later and they drove into Homer at exactly the same moment, meeting on the drove up. Each was wondering how long the other had been waiting and they were discussing the matter as they drove in. They said they found good roads most of the way. They and a fine time. It didn't rain much more after we started out but the wind sprung around to the northwest and before we came in we were shiv-ering with the cold and wet clothes. We got three large pike, six or seven pounds each, three nice bass and a big string of crappies. Truman got the largest fish he ever caught. He sure had a lot of thrills such as a fisher-man enloys, before he finally got the

got to Brainerd at 3:30 and remained man enjoys, before he finally got the until after supper before driving out. fish up to where I could slip a land-We were looking for them and had planned on having them for supper with us and waited for them until 7:30 and had just finished eating when we drove over to the Lincoln

when they drove in. The fishing has been fair the past two or three days. We got some big northern pike and some fairly nice as possible. They didn't come up last bass yesterday, and we also got aw-) year but nothing had been disturbed

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Goodness! How the children love it! And there is nothing better for them during this hot weather, nor for that matter for the grown ups. A dish of ice cream or a cold drink such as we dispense at our fountain will revive you and chase away that tired feeling so prevalent

CULLEN LAKE WEATHER IS SURELY DELIGHTFUL (Continued from Page One) the car. A minimum of labor is what I thought the boys, Eugene and Dutch, made quite a record when they made the trip up here in 27 hours, but a letter inst received. says We do later in fishing with it. in fact home. I think when we come home fun and we have had some real pic-harry and I will have to show them nics when we went on excursions af-what real driving is. I followed the same process the first ter frogs. Frogs are hard to get this year he was here and he has as fine

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Nameless River VINGIÉ E. ROE

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(Continued from last week)

They had ridden boldly, as behooves innocent men, their horses climbing slowly with rattle of spur and bitchain, the squeak and whine of saddles.

Selwood had reached a hand to his horse's nose to preclude its neighing, and had seen them pass on up and disappear.

Next day he had unostentatiously made sure that these men had played at McKane's-in both instances.

And now he waited again, seemingly in a foolish quest. He knew it would seem so to an

observer. It seemed so to him when he regarded it with reason. But reason was not actuating him. It was instinct-hunch.

So Sheriff Price Selwood-whom Kate Cathrew quite frankly hatedsat in the darkness and watched and listened beside her trail, a lost little

A long hour passed, filled with the soundful silence of the wilderness. He quaver from far below, another answer. He knew that some hunting anihis right, for he caught a thud and ing inside next to the cliff. rustle, the pitiful, shrill scream of a "Think I need escort, Cald rabit. A night bird gave out a sweet, alert note from time to time and an

insect drummed in a pine tree. And then he heard, or thought he along.

fawned on her knee. was in the atmosphere.

searchingly. "Tell Nance, Sonny. What "I don't think so, Jake," said the

is it?" sheriff quietly, "tell me-were those two steers branded?" "Course. Plain as day. J.C, on right

neck. hip, swaller-fork in left ear. One was roan an' tother a bay-spot." tell-Brand-a a-lie, A nawful lie! Selwood turned without a word, left And Brand, he-hates a llar!" the store, mounted and rode away. "Jest like him!" said Conlan bitthe canyon and-he asked me if I terly, "goes a'ridin' off all secret-like saw-any-any one strange," wept an' snappy-'s if he knowed somethin' the child. or wanted us to think he did." "Mebby he does," said Barman. her lap.

Sheriff Selwood rode straight up to

Sky Line ranch. It took him a good three hours, going fast, and it was far after noon when he pulled rein at Kate Cathrew's corral gate and called for her. She came, frowning and inhospit-

able. "What do you want of me?" she asked coldy. "Nothing," said Selwood, "except to

tell you I'm going to take a look around your place." "Look and be d-d!" she flared.

'What do you think you'll find?" "Well-" he drawled, smiling, "1 might find a couple of steers branded with J. C. on the right hip."

For one fraction of a second the black eyes burning somberly on his flickered, lost their direct steadiness. Selwood laughed, though he was alert in every nerve and his right hand was on his thigh near, to the butt of his gun that hung there. Caldwell and several other riders stood close, their eyes on him. He thought of John Allison, found dead at the foot of Rainbow cliff, to all intents the victim of accident.

"What's the matter, Kate?" he asked pointedly. "Suffering from nerves? Didn't think you had any." And he turned to ride over toward the corral.

Kate's flaming orbs sought the face of her forêman.

"Go with him," they telegraphed, and Caldwell went. Selwood covered every foot of the home place of Sky Line in a grim silence, looking for anything He looked into corral and stable, brush pasture and branding pen, but found no sign of the stolen steers.

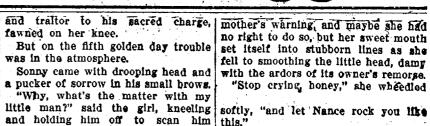
When at last he rode away it was straight down along the face of Rainbow cliff toward the west. He did not know why he skirted the rockface, thread on the vast expanse of the since it was hard going. The earth at the foot of the great precipice was

slanting and covered with the loose stone that was forever falling from heard an owl call and call in mournful the weathered wall. It was rough on the horse's feet, but he held him to it-and he was surprised to find that mal was abroad in the manzanita to Caldwell was still with him, and rid-

> "Think I need escort, Caldwell?" he asked sarcastically. "Mebby as much as we need spyin

on," returned the other and rode

Three miles further on the sherif



softly, "and let Nance rock you like this."

She tucked her heels under her thighs and, holding the child in the And Sonny, dissolved in tears upon comfortable lap thus formed, began to the instant, hiding his face in Nance's sway her body back and forth for all the world as if she sat in a cushioned "I-I ha-" he hiccoughed, "to-to rocker.

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What is there about a rocking woman with a child's head on her breast to soothe the sorrows of the world? The swaying motion soon checked Sonny's sobs and she fell to singing to him, adding her voice to the mysterious voices of the canyon in the lilt and fall of an old camp-meeting hymn brought forth from her memories of

The thing was coming to a climar. She was meddling with someone's Missouri. And presently, when its private business, of that she was sure, spell had soothed the tumult, she both from her own reasoning and her (Continued on Page 5)

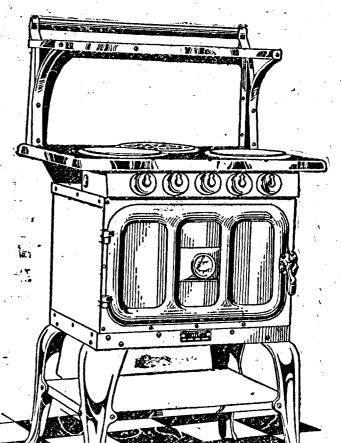


"He found your horse's tracks down

Nance sat down and took the boy in

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hoofs on stone, and once more silence. He held his breath, listening. Once again he heard that cracking or I'm a liar." of hoofs-and this time he knew them for cloven hoofs. A cattle-brute was heaving a long breath of relief as he coming up the trail toward him, There was nothing in that fact to cause undue excitement-except one thing. Under ordinary conditions that steen would be lying in some snug glade chewing its cud. In no natural case would it be coming up a trail at a Selwood leaned forward, gripping his own mount's nose, and strained for saw a thing! Holy smoke! smart pace-with a horse behind it! Some sheriff! An' yet-can't blame his eyes in the illusive half-light. Pres-ently he saw what he knew he would him—the Flange'd fool th' devil him see-a rider, driving one lone steer up self." the trail to Sky Line. It was too dark to see anything else -who the man was, or what manner of steer he drove, or what horse he rođe. And though he waited till the cooler breath of the night warned him of the recurrent sun that she should do coming day he saw nothing more. so. Her whole nature was stirred to He spent the next day at Cordova, the depths by what she had found in listening, but though several cattle- the lonely gorge. men came in, there was nothing said of a loss among them. But the day after old man Conlan solution. And the little ragged boy was' in and fit for durance. He threw his ragged hat on McKane's floor and jumped on it, reirresistibly. viling the law and all it stood for. "Two more!" he bellowed with a break of tears in his old voice. "By -! ef this ain't th' limit! I only had sixteen left an' th' two best out th' lot come up missin' this mornin'! Ain't no trail agin. They's tracks all over, sure-but th' other stock is on face. th' slope, an' this time there just ain't nothin' !" Barman, from up on Nameless, was at the store and he and McKane tried to calm the old man down, though the cattleman's own blood was rolled. "It is a d-d dirty shame!" he said indignantly, "have you told Selwood?" vantage point. "Him?" grunted Conlan. "H-1!"

"He's here now," said McKane, "just getting down." Price Selwood entered in time to

It was so far off and faint that he turned down the mountain and the could not be sure, and for a time he foreman reined up, sitting in sifancied he might have been mistaken. | lence to watch him out of sight, Then it came again-the crack of "Wings is right," said Selwood to himself, "those steers must have them -but that woman's eyes were guilty, At the same moment Caldwell was

> pulled his horse around and headed "This here sheriff is gettin' a little bit inquisitive," he thought, then

"But if he never gets any wiser than he is now he won't set anything on

**CHAPTER VIII** 

Brand Fair. Nance Allison went back to Blue Stone canyon. It was as inevitable as

The mystery of the thing lured her, set her young mind hunting for its with his weazened face and bright brown eyes tugged at her tender heart He was a beautiful, small creature

despite his thinness and his poverty. There was intelligence in the broad forehead under the long, loose, unkempt, dark curls, capacity for affection in the mobile lips and a terrible hunger for love in the whole little For four days, "hand-running" as

her mother said, the girl went to the canyon. The friendship ripened with tropical speed, so that she need not search for her quarry now, but found it coming to meet her, peering around this boulder, watching from that

When she held out her arms to the child these last two times he had | come leaping into them to cling to her neck in delirious gladness, while the

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**Ord Electric and Water Plant** 

hear the last of the old man's tirade, sedate collie, fast friend by this time

A FLYING TRIP TO MINNESOTA |or five pound northern nike. Al- the constitution of the American Le-

A FLYING TRIP TO MINNESOTA We call it a flying trip, not be-cause it was actually so, but because it was made in such record time that it possessed much of the unreality that a flying trip must attain. Al-though the little Ford coupe made the 1300 miles of the trip to Cullen Lake and return in about 52 hours, not more than 46 or 47 of which was actual driving time, the radiator nev-ver boiled once on the journey. This was partly caused by the efficient water pump with which "Dutch" Blessing, with whom the associate editor of this paper made the excur-sion, has equipped his Ford.

We "hopped off" from Ord about of them. One little incident in con- When the Ak-Sar-Ben parade comsion, has equipped his Ford. of them. One little incident in con-es down the street, with the officers in white and gold, with fifty bands, 4:00 on Friday afternoon, immedi-ately after Dutch had returned from stands out, and that is when Harry two bands to each float, with more

ately after 'Dutch had returned from pedding his Quizzes, Journals, Farm Journals, Nebraska Farmers, mail order catalogues and what-not, to his patrons on route one. Our intentions were the best in the world. That is we intended to drive until about 10:00 that night and then stop until morning, getting an early start. However, Fate and our own sleeplessness were against us. We made good time to Wayne, but lost the road between there and Sioux C-ty, and didn't arrive at the Iowa ci-ty on the edge of the turbid Missouri, until nearly one o'clock. It was then too late to retire and expect to get an early start in the morning, withal

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an early start in the morning, withal come into the boat or Dutch would Marion Male Quartette and Roark's getting an average night's sleep (Ed-ison says five hours is enough, but ceeded in lailing a blow on the fish's The Marion Male Quartette has Edison never held a bucking Ford to bony skull and he subsided and al-been making history for the past five

the road for ten hours), so we decid- lowed himself to be dragged into the years under the Redpath banner thru ed to drive to Lemars, Iowa, and then go to bed, and not try to get such an early start in the morning. Again the gods of luck or ill-luck interven-on July 4th to Breezy Point Lodge, first day attraction, meeting with treed, and we ran out of gasoline, just on Big Pelican Lake. This is the big endous success and great crowds all after puncturing and repairing a tire, summer resort owned by Captain through the circuit. This is first of about five miles from Lemars. By Billy of Whizz Bang, True Confes- all a well-balanced, Male Quartette the time we had awaked a farmer, sions and Triple-X fame, and is a with the parts all well taken. A real who sleepily directed us to help our-marvelous example of what determin- bass, a baritone, a second tenor and

who sleepily directed us to help our-selves to gasoline, grumbling the while because he was such a fool as to live on an improved motor high-way, it was dawn and the roosters were crowing and the meadow larks commending us for our diligence in arising so early. By this time all thoughts of going to bed were effect-ually removed from our minds, and a good breakfast in Rock Rapids, ser-wed by a waiter with the face of a Good Samaritan, and an apron only Breezy Point course.

Good Samaritan, and an apron only 50 or 60 degrees dirtier than his kitchen stove, caused them to take a still further place in the back-ground, but built entirely of logs, is his pears on the last day as the conclud-We were going to hit the trail, and crowning achievement and it is said ing attraction. This well known orwe did so, up through north-western that the logs are fitted so perfectly chestra is under the personal direct-Iowa, where the much-vaunted Iowa that the entire structure is like a ion of Mr. Roarck himself and feafount standards, and up the King of the interior and the exterior are selections commonly given by the Trails through Pipestone and Luver- beautiful. Insde is a desk such as best dance and radio orchestras. ne, Minn. A short distance above the might grace the most modern city The Pioneer Circuit this year will latter town we drove through a hostelry, three clerks and a telephone open and close with some of the best country covered with rocks. Every operator, for he has a telephone in music that has been heard on any field that was being cultivated had every room. A barber shop and a Chautauqua program in this country.

its pile of rocks, in the center or to beauty parlor are necessary adjuncts one side, dragged from the earth by of the hotel, while a soda fountain, its farmer owner. Plow shares would and magazine stand and a shop discertainly suffer in that country, and playing the filmiest of feminine ev-

certainly suffer in that country, and playing the filmlest of feminine ev-the ground, after the rocks were re-moved, was sandy and had to be ir-rigated. However, every farm had a fine assortment of out-buildings, all neatly painted and invariably con-taining the regulation "Minnesota" not dead in the north woods. taining the regulation "Minnesota" not dead in the north woods. taining the regulation "Minnesota" hot dead in the north woods. barn, a large barn with a curved top. What the farmers put in these barns was a mystery to us, as their crops but we finally decided community mystery to us, but we decided that barn dances were probably the local rage, and let it go at that. We finally decided of Minnesota to the first of Minnesota to the grounds of Breezy Point and It was estimated that over 200 peo-

We saw the first of Minnesotas's ten thousand lakes at Lake Benton, the bathing beach and lake shore are ple attended. After supper the young and after that we lost count of the beautiful, and show the result of folks spent the evening playing gamlakes we passed. 'Dutch' insists that years of labor. Everywhere are cob- es and while the older folks spent it he counted over nine thousand that ble-stoned walks, oriental trees and in conversation.

we passed, and we covered only a shrubs, rustic swings and settees, Mr. August Sackschesky, Mr. G. email section of the lake country, and while the bathing beach is equipped Sackschesky and Mrs. W. Blum of he believes that the Minnesota pub- with every conceivable kind of de-York came up from there last Thursawfully good bet in claiming only ten able. Truly ,Mr. Fawcett has built Fuss home thousand when they might with equal veracity claim ten times that num-ber. A California publicity man would never be so modest. Injury to Hen's Comb However, we passed for ten or twel although just at this time the ther-Dubbing to prevent freezing and sufye miles along the shore of Lake mometer at the back door of the of-Minnewaska at Glenwood, with its fice says 103, and it has been in the fering due to frozen combs has been rows of fancifully named cottages shade for hours. The weather all practiced very successfully in the Pur-and smug villas, and decided that al-the time we were there was uniform- due university poultry flocks. Freethough it was a large lake there ly delightful in the day time, but a ing results in much suffering of the were probably ten fishermen for ev-ery fish in it. After we left Glenwood we were coat and a light top-coat, if we had beginning to get up into "our own taken such a thing with us, which we country" as we have come to think did not. However, there is an arro-country as we have come to think did not. However, there is an arro-to prevent injuring of combs and to of the country within a radius of a gant satisfaction in snuggling closely to prevent injuring of combs and to hundred miles of Cullen Lake. The under three or four blankets and conserve vigor of the males. Iakes multiplied rapidly and the num-sleeping soundly when by all the rus. The operation is extremely simple ber of cars bearing out-state license les of the game one should be swelt- and a sharp razor is used first to cut The operation is extremely simple plates multiplied correspondinly. We ering sans blankets and pajamas off the wattles and later to remove saw cars from nearly every state in We hated most of all to leave Minne- the comb starting at the front end. the union, from California to New sota on account of the heat which we The wattles are cut quite close and the York. After crossing the father of waters braska. The blood will flow freely but if a body The blood will flow freely but if a body at Little Falls, (the Mississippi here However, we managed to pull our-is not nearly so wide as the Missouri selves away on the day after the 4th fluff feather is held over cut part of the comb coagulation will soon take is at Sioux City) we followed the and came back by highway 4, which Jefferson highway up to Brainerd. led us down through the Spirit Lake That is we tried to follow the Jeff- and Lake Okiboji country. Splendid place and the bleeding cease. Seldom do the birds suffer from the operation erson but were detoured so often roads all the way in Minnesota and and free bleeding should cause no that we didn't know what we were lowa contributed enormously to the worry. A treated bird should not following. It brought us to Brainerd pleasure of the trip, and had it not be placed in an extremely cold room safely, though, and we reached this been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction when the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the been for one puncture on the been for one puncture on the way up until the wound has healed nor should little direction the been for one puncture on the been for one pun little city, which is only about twen- and a slight rain which we ran into they be placed together. ty miles from the camp of the Ord coming back, the trip would have colony on Cullen Lake, at just six been entirely devoid of travel, trou-It is well not to practice the operation until after the birds have been seo'clock. From there to Nisswa, where bles. lected for the breeding pen in order to permit normal appearance of the head o'clock. From there to Nisswa, where bles. we purchased fishing licenses, was only a short jaunt, and we rolled in-to the camp at about 7:30 on Satur-day evening. We admit that we were tired, but after a good supper felt sufficiently recovered to go to a dance on Gull Lake at Grandview Lodge, which is only about five miles from Cullen. to be a guide in making selections. Hen's Drinking Water Preparations advertised as being effective in ridding hens of lice\_simply by placing the preparation in the drinking water or in the feed are not from Cullen. The battle upon the fish didn't be-LEGION TO MEET AT OMAHA generally to be recommended for this gin in earnest until the next afterpurpose. Such material in the drinknoon, as we slept the clock around, and more, in trying to make up for lost time. That afternoon we wooed the vigi-gion National convention, one of the a consequence, egg production will be lant wall-eyed pike and the elusive big shows they will see as a part of reduced, advises J. H. McAdams, ex-bass, but our campaign against them the program which the Omaha Le- tension poultryman, Kansas State Agbass, but our campaign against them the program which the Omaha Le-was only partially successful. In gion is putting on for their benefit fact, until the last day or two of our stay at Cullen the fish seemed to be in a recalcitrant mood. They didn't feel like striking, and they just wouldn't strike, in any large numbers that is, although we caught a number of nice fish ricultural college. The sure method for killing lice at this time of year is to dust the hens thoroughly with sodium fluoride, using the pinch method. Or blue ointment may be used, mixed half and half with of nice fish. It nearly broke 'Dutch's' heart to prominence year after year. throw away his first fish, a fine four This year the parade is based on Adams. vaseline and applying a circle of the ointment around the vent, says Mc-

Swapping Doctors To Beat Bills!

You have often heard the old expression that it is cheaper to move than to pay rent.

In this community there are some people who find it cheaper to change doctors than to pay the old one.

Swapping doctors is an old trick. It has been resorted to by unscrupulous persons for years. Doctors recognize such tactics almost instantly.

To "dismiss" one doctor and "engage" another is your inalienable right. You may have good reasons for so doing. But don't camouflage. Don't try to hide your "bill beating" intentions. Pay when you fire!

Your old doctor took care of you when you needed him. You neglected to pay him, and when sickness came again you called in another because you didn't have the moral courage to admit your wrong.

Don't swap to beat your bill. Both the "dismissed" doctor and the newly "engaged" one know what you are doing. They have seen your kind operate before.

If you are honest you will pay both. If you are dishonest - and the indications are that you are - you will beat both, and both of them know it.

MIRA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

ported an enjoyable afternoon.

Your doctor tries to give you the kind of service you demand. He is ready to come to you whenever you call. His knowledge, his experience and his skill are at your command. He deserves his pay, and you know that he deserves it or you would be manly enough to face him. Instead of that you call in another in a sneaking sort of way, only to "gouge" him also if you can.

Both your "dismissed" doctor and your newly "engaged" one will read this article. If you want them to think you are honest you will pay up; if you don't they will recognize you for what you are.

### LOCAL NEWS

Dr. F. L. Blessing, Dentist, tele- if ever there was one.

Chas. Brown returned from Grand Island the latter part of last week. Vincent Kokes and wife drove to

Scotia Sunday to see Edward and John Ward returned the latter part hungry 'fore he comes at night." of last week to Burwell after a short stay at Ord.

The Burlington had a shipment of hungry, to grow! This precious Brand seventy-five cars of cream last Sun- is about due for an investigation." day morning.

Thursday evening George Work and wife and baby returned by auto way from a visit at Wichita, Kan.

Harry Abernethy has been spending several days at North Loup the distress he showed that it was unpre-past week looking after business. cedented.

Miss Margaret Mayo came home on more." days.

diss Vina Court returned last Sunday to St. Paul. She had spent a week with her brother George and their er than usual, since summer was stepniece Miss Hulda Appelt

Miss Sophia McBeth was a Sunday in Blue Stone canyon enjoyed it to the afternoon passenger for Omaha full. where she was looking after business in the interest of her store. She was defile, the child holding to the girl's also visiting a sister at Grand Island. hand and skipping happily, the collie

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinnett of Omaha were in this part of the country two steps to the rear. for several days. They drove for several miles north and east of Burwell the sunlit pools at noon, and waded in looking at the land Mr. Sinnett has a riffle to find barnacles under rocks been up here before but this was his that Nance might show Sonny the thy the Saturday motor.

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Supt. M. McFeeley, representing a But as the sun dropped over toward making Ord and nearby towns. He the oppression of the unpeopled wilhas placed orphans in homes in Ord derness. who have grown to manhood and to The voices seemed to raise their womanhood and are now doing for tones, to become menacing. More and themselves, and has several boys who more she realized what it must mean are now in need of homes.

Mrs. Leslie Bly tells us that after swelled within her. taking her daughter Dorothy back to Arcadia from here, where she had been treated for a bad case of ivy poisoning, her hand and arm broke -no, Sonny loved him. He could not out again with the poison but that be exactly that. it was not nearly so bad as the first time.

Guinea Hens Are Wild Guinea hens usually are too wild to be set anywhere except in the nest. where they have become broody, and often such a nest is unsafe. Because of these disadvantages and the fact that guinea hens do not make the most satisfactory mothers for guinea chicks. ordinary hens are most often used to do both the incubating and the brooding, at least until late in the summer. when the guinea hens often are allowed to sit and raise a brood without much

attention being given them.

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### **Poultry Facts**

Chickens should be put on the mar-

ket as soon as they are ready.

raised him up and fed him cookies made for the occasion, a sugary bribe 17tf Dirk, too, was not averse to this shameful seduction, his pale eyes

glowing with desire. "Tell me, Sonny," said Nance, "does Brand cook for you?" "Sure," said the child, "sure he does but he's gone all day and we get awful

THE NAMELESS RIVER

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"I should think so!" thought Nance grimly, "two meals a day! When a little child should eat whenever it's

Aloud she said: "Sonny, I'm going to stay with you all day-and I'm going to wait and

see Brand." The boy was almost aghast at this statement, and it was plain from the

"If you do," he said miserably. "maybe Brand will take me away Sunday morning from North Loup again and—and I'll never see you any where she had been spending a few more"

But Nance had other plans and she shook her head. That was a lovely day. It was warm ping down the slopes of the lonely hills, and the strangely assorted trio

They explored far up the narrow

pacing beside them, a step to the left, They watched the trout waving in wifes first trip. They returned on creatures which built such a wonder- dark eyes and nodded decidedly. ful little house of infinitesimal sticks

and mortar.

to a child left alone in the canyon, and a deep and rising indignation

But what sort of man could he be? She held the child close in her warm arms as she rocked again and pondered the problem. She did not know what she intended to say to him, once she faced him, but of one thing she was certain-he would know, in no uncertain terms, indeed, what a monstrous thing it was to leave a child alone in Blue Stone canyon-alone, to listen to its mysterious voices, to feel its chill and its menace of shadows! Why, it was a wonder the little mind did not crack with strain, the

small heart break with fear! Unconsciously she hugged Sonny

tighter, making of her body, as it were, a bulwark between him and all harm, seeming to challenge the world for his possession. It was astonishing how the child had crept into her heart

in these few short days-how hungri ly her arms had closed about him. She had made his cause her own highandedly-perhaps without reason. She vas thinking of these things

some, Huge Black Horse. when the collie barked sharply and One might better hold stock in a his sweated forehead, "it's been a long feaped away in welcome. Nance flung wildcat scheme than to buy feed for

A man-stood at the corner of the jut of stone beyond the pool,

He was tall, somewhere around six feet, a horseman born by his build. narrow of hip and flat of thigh. He was clad in garments almost as much the worse for wear as Sonny's-a blue flannel shirt and corduroy tucked into boots. But Nance saw in that first swift glance that these habiliments were different from those of their like which McKane sold in Cordova, that seemed made for the man who wore them, so perfectly had they fitted him once.

Under a peaked sombrero with chin-strap run in a bone slide, a pair of dark eyes bored into Nance's unsmiling. A very dark face, almost In-dian in clean-cut feature and contour, with repressed lips and thin nostrils, completed the picture.

The newcomer did not speak, but stood holding the bit of a handsome, huge, black horse. "Brand !" called the boy, "Oh

Brand !" At that name Nance Allison found

her tongue. "I've been waiting for you," she said calmly, "I'm glad you've come." "Yes?" he said in a singularly deep "Think I Need Escort, Caldwell?" He sweet voice. That voice disconcerted Nance upon

the instant, stole some of her fire, so holds me on her lap!" to speak. She had been ready to tackle him on the issue at once, to voice the man's face grew quickly fight, if necessary, with a flood of rea grave. sons and protests against his treat vagabonds!" he said, "that makes me ment of Sonny.

Now, suddenly, she felt a vague to a child. You have been a gift of sense of having intruded, of meddling God, dropped out of the blue to Sonwith another's affairs. But she was ny, Miss Allison, and I ought to thank not one to back down from any rightcous stand-and Sonny's cause was righeous in every sense, it seemed to cried the girl, astounded.

So she gazed steadily into the direct "Yes-I am," she repeated, "I-want

to talk to you." The man dropped the rein over the than ever an intruder.

smiling, as he removed his hat and ran his brown fingers through the thick black hair that stood up from

The Newcomer Did Not Speak, but

Stood Holding the Bit of a Hand-

twice, and I have not removed our camp-if such it could be called-because I didn't think you'd talk." "I haven't," said Nance, "except to

my own family." is not the neglected little cast-off that | troubled his clear little soul. you must naturally think him. I have not so greatly so, after all. I try to thing else." care for him as best I may when I

it wasn't for Dirk I couldn't leave him

as I do." "He's well protected," said Nance "I used Sonny himself to betray the dog. I couldn't do otherwise." "I know something of it-Sonns didn't tell me, but I saw the signs of

your scuffle. It was printed plain in the sand and shale." regretfully, "and I made him a liarnot to tell you that I'd been here. I was afraid you'd take him away. I didn't think you'd ask him point

"I've taught the boy not to talk," said the man-"it's a vital necessity to us."

"He doesn't. I couldn't find out a thing, for all I wheedled shamelessly, except that you were Brand, and that there."

Brand Fair, and that is Sonny's name sense of elation, of excitement. She also. But we don't tell it to felt a surge within her of some namestrangers."

creasing of the lines about his lips, a pleasant narrowing of his eyes. "Then I-" there was an elemental found the man!" quality of gladness in Nance's voice,

it, "am not a stranger?" "You are Sonny's friend," he re-At the profound awe in the small plied, "and we give you our trust."

"We must be pretty far gone as think what a woman's love must mean strongly.

ly, "I'll not betray it."

"I'm sure you won't," said Brand Fair, "and for the present, if you'll eyes, "I don't-believo-I did i" accept us at our face value, we'll be mighty glad-eh, Sonny?" "I've been glad all the time," said

"Ingrates!" laughed the man. "Here I've shared my poor substance with he'd run his saddle horse a-past th' you two for-a very long time-and cart I was drivin', kickin' a terrible at the first bribe of meat and kisses dust all over my Sunday dress-it was you turn me down cold!"

know all about us!" "It's my business to know all about one who invades my solitude, isn't it?" But here Sonny could stand Brand's badinage no longer and pulling away from Nance he ran to him, and cling-The man touched the unkempt small We do seem mysterious-but we're lady commands-he couldn't do any-

must be so much away from him. If said Nance, "I hope you'll forgive me,

too." The man took Sonny's hand as she made ready to leave and turned down the canyon with her.

"We'll form a guard-of-honor in token of that," he said, "and in seeing you off we'll invite you back again. "No-Sonny didn't tell," said Nance But just remember always, Miss Al-Sonny would miss you now, you know. lison, please—that in a way we're when I didn't mean to. I asked him keeping out of sight-until-until some time in an uncertain future. Consider us a secret, will you not?" Nance Allison rode home to Name-

less with her head in a whirl. Life, that had seemed to pass her by in her plodding labor and her patient bearing of trouble, had suddenly touched her with flaming finger.

She had found mystery and affection in the silence of Blue Stone canelse, a strange vibrant element, thin as ether and intangible as wind, a less fire, an uplift, a peculiar glad-

"Mammy," she said straightly when she stepped in at the cabin door, "I've

"Whew! Some statement, Sis!" though she was utterly unconscious of eried Bud as he shambled across the sill behind her. "What's he like?"

"Why-I don't just know. He's tall -and he wears clothes that have once

"I hope you gave him that piece of your mind you laid out to?" pursued Bud.

"Why, no-no," said Nance wonderingly, looking at him with half-seeing

Mrs. Allison looked up from her work of getting supper at the stove. "I mind me," she said, "of the first

time I ever set eyes on your pappy. I was goin' to frail him good because camp-meetin' at Sharfell's cornersan' then-he laughed an' talked to me -an' I forgot my mad spell. His eyes jest coaxed th' wrath out of my heart 

"Why, Mammy," said Nance, "that's just what happened here! This man talked to, me and I forgot my mad spell! I never said a thing I'd stayed to say! And I promised to keep the secret of him and Sonny in the can-

"H'm i" said Bud as he sidled into his chair and smoothed his bronge hair, wet from his ablutions at the well, "H'm-Mammy, why'd you fell her that? I wish you hadn't." "Why?" said Nance, but her brother

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Asked Sarcastically.

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blank."

you two ride always on Diamond yon-and now there was something

"My name is Fair, Miss Allison-

He smiled at her again, a slow ness.

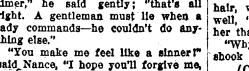
The girl swallowed once and tight-, been fine-and he has the straightest ened her hold on the child's thin eyes I ever saw. His name's Fairshoulders. There was something in-| Brand Fair-and he's some relation to finitely pathetic, infinitely intriguing Sonny, for that is his name, too." in this situation, and it gripped her

"I-thank you," she said awkward-

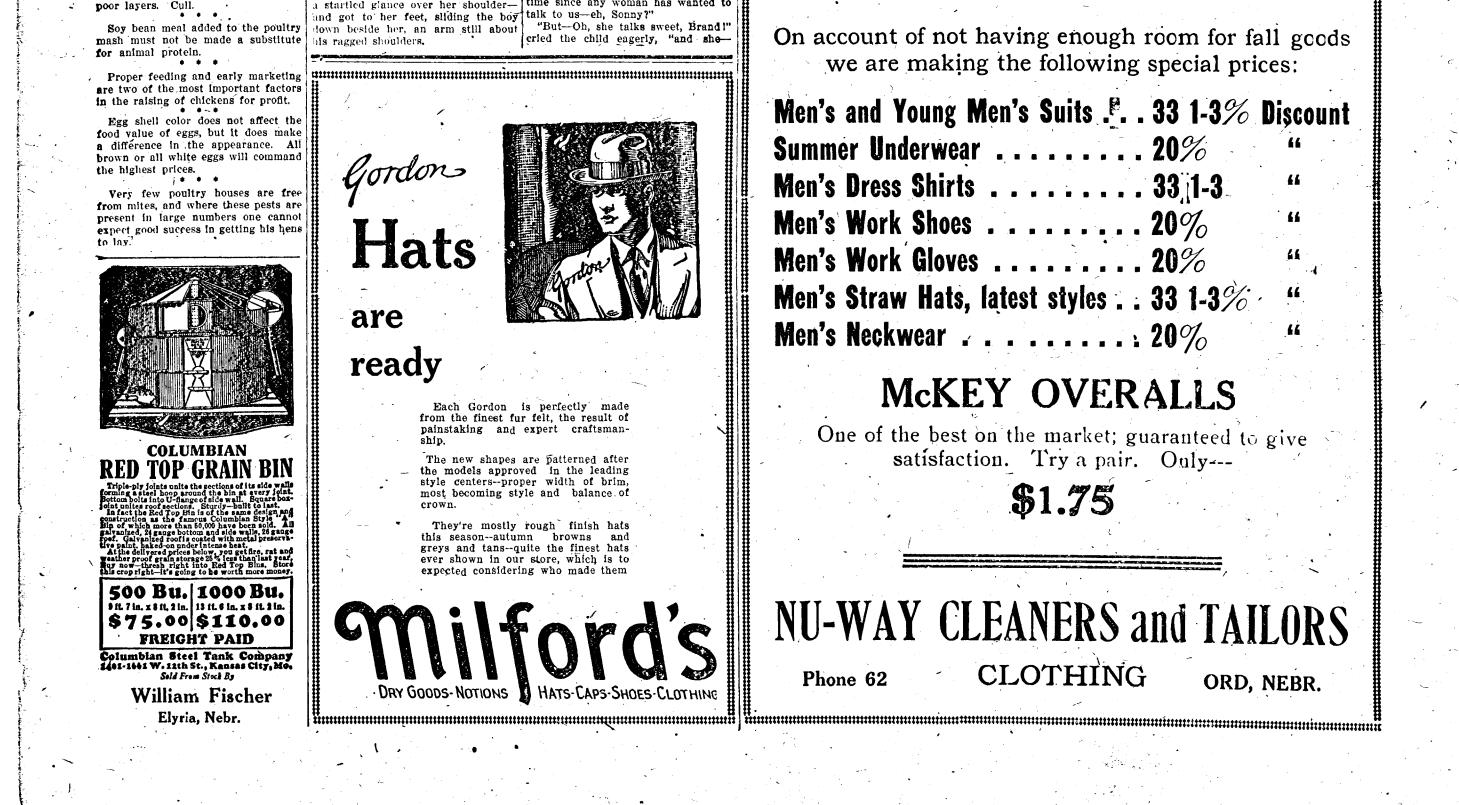
"Why-you-you know who I am?" "Certainly. And I know how long you've been coming here to the canyon. I know where you live, toodown on the flats by the river."

Sonny fervently, "and so's Dirk." His slow, amused smile at her evident discomfiture was engaging. It disarmed Nance, made her feel more "I know what lost waifs you must "Oh!" cried Nance, flushing, "you think us-and you are partly right.

We are. I've watched you and Sonny "Since you have found us out," he ing about his knees, begged forgivewent on, "I shall tell you that Sonny ness for the lie whose memory hidden him for a purpose. We have a head with a tender hand. "Sure, oldpurpose, the boy and I, and we have timer," he said gently; "that's all traveled many miles in its pursuit. right. A gentleman must lie when a



yon." shook his head.





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## LOCAL NEWS

Floyd McLain had his tonsils re-moved at Hillcrest by Dr. Barta.

Mrs. E. H. Maynard is at patient at after their belongings at Ord but they Hillcrest Hospital under Dr. Weekes

Dr. \/eekes has been treating Edar Roe for a severe infection in his

baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swain garet of Portland, Ore The Mattes family had been visiting in Kentucky and were on their way home. The

Helén Parkos, daughter of Ann Work people were enjoying the visit Parkos had her tonsils removed at very much as it had been sixteen Hillcrest by Dr. Barta Tuesday.

Miss Sophia Walinek who recently Miss Sophia Walinek who recently Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weekes left underwent an operation at Hillcrest yesterday for a combined business for appendicitis returned to her home and pleasure trip to Sioux City, Ia.

Monday. Monday. Mrs. Herman Behrends of Taylor Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro-Mrs. Herman Behrends of Taylor Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro-Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro-Mars. Winnam anske under went us Miss. Winnam anske under went us Mork began this week on the Will planning on going to Oregon and vis-Sack residence which is to be erect-iting John and wife sometime in the kindly man under his stern exterior Sack residence which is to be erect-it will be one of the finest homes in Miss. Weekes and Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro-Mars. Herman Behrends of Taylor Sack residence which is to be erect-it will be one of the finest homes in Mars. Weekes and Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro-Smith at Hill Crest Tuesday for the farm life until her grand-parents ro removal of her appendix. turn.

Last Thursday Clarence Fox and Mrs. Jennie Wickman has severed Star will be held at the Masonic Tem-family returned home after a trip to her connection with the Sanatorium Pullen's division will serve refresh-S. D., where they were visit- at Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she ing Mrs. Fox's sister Mrs. P. H. Dun-has been for the past year and has bought a Ladies furnishing and beau-

Peter Frandsen who is employed in the Penney store at Grand Island, and she will be glad to be near them. in the Penney store at Grand and Ambrose at was operated on by Dr. Weekes at HillCrest Thursday for the removal Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose drove to Ravenna Sunday taking with them to Ravenna Sunday taking with them to the little niece Elsie McGuire

John's little niece Elsie McGuire Dr. Hemphill of North Loup per-formed four tonselectomy's at Hill a couple of weeks here. Elsie's par-Crest Thursday, on the following pa-tients: Vernon and Everett Stewart, ental home in Ravenna. from Alliance who has been spending a couple of weeks here. Elsie's par-operation perormed by Drs. Weeks returned to Grand Island where she and Winnie and Lewis Hamer.

Mr. and Mrs. I Packer tell us that Floyd Wozniak was a Tuesday pas they received a letter this week from senger for Grand Island. Wesley Smith and wife. The Smiths are living in the Packer home prop-

erty at Altadena. Mr. Smith is workyesterday to visit some friends. ing all the time. He and his wife are feeling quite well. They would lke to see their Ord friends and look George Parkins went to Omaha yesterday to take in a series of optometrisț lectures.

don't say anything about coming to Ord. Their friends at Ord are pleas-ed to know that Mrs. Smith is enjoy-ing better health. Geo. Koneck, Union Pacific passen-ger brakeman and his family, drove to Ericson last Sunday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Work and. Dr. Weekes reports the birth of a two daughters Katherine and Mar-

in Ord Wednesday to consult Dr. ing to Ord." Barta in regard to her hearing.

Mrs. William Misko underwent a

A regular meeting of the Eastern

ments. A letter from Emory Preston who

many fr<u>i</u>ends. George Duryea of Arcadia was

> and Hille for ruptured appendix. . is studying to be a nurse, at the General hospital.

G. L Price was brought to Dr.

Mildred Preston, the only daughetr Mr, and Mrs. Berton Preston, is in a Lincoln hospital with a broken ince cap. She was injured when she fell from a swing. An operation has been performed and she will have to stay in the hospital for some time. Her father has been suffering with rheumatism for over a year and has not fully recovered, although he is working most of the time. The Pres-tons moved from Ord to Lincoln a few months ago.

The Misses Muriel and Eunice Chase had a number of guests this week. Their three sisters, Roberta, Sybil and Wilda and their cousin, Dorothy Waite all from Loup City, and another cousin Jean Johnson from Kimball, Mrs. A. E. Chase brought the young ladies over. They all went back Tuesday evening. Jean has been visiting in Ord with her grand father, A Sutton. She expects to leave Loup City for Kimball next ting, fast fielding bunch of ball players, week.

The Ord Municipal band speak very highly of the way they were treated bers of the band were treated to a big feed. Several car loads of peo-ple from Ord joined the band boys during the evening. during the evening.

Mr.s John Hopkins received word Jack and Henry VanSlyke shipped yesterday that her brother Sherman a car load of cattle last Monday to ever seen. Tucker was dead at his home in Den-Omaha. ver. Mr. Tucker was 60 years of age. He leaves a wife and two children. Last Monday Chas. Burdick and L.

He died from pneumonia after an operation. Mr. Tucker visited here cattle to Omaha about two years ago. Mrs. Hopkins left yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral.

The Misses Selma McGinniss, Opal Winder, Carlota Davis, Glo Garnick Opal Tedro went to North Loup and Maryan James, five young ladies Saturday and is visiting Virgina members of Mrs Leo. Long's Sunday Mutter and numerous other friends.

school class, walked to North Loup early last Friday morning. They ing the trip but at the last had to relatives from Burwell drove down to

give it up. Rev. Ben Davis from Hansel, Iowa,

Dr. Barta reports the birth of a family started via auto to Council churih last Sunday morning. This baby girl Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Bluffs, Iowa, to visit for a few days was quite a treat to his old Ord Joe M. Jablonski at Elyria. Mrs. Vogt. They plan to also visit for a faulty started via auto to Council churih last Sunday morning. This old Ord Mrs. Steven Grohoski of Scotia was relatives in Hastings before return-On Wednesday, July 22, the Presby-terian Aid will have one of their enjoyable kensingtons. Mrs. Oscar En-

Davis family for a couple of weeks

Work began this week on the Will

lives near Winner, S. D., says that Mrs. Eltie McCullough and daugh-they have fine prospects for crops ter Juanita Sinkler returned to Oma-this year which is good news to his ha last Monday. They had been visiting the formers sister, Mrs. Niel Petersen and family.

brought to Hill Crest Sunday by Dr. Miss Erna Zlomke was visiting her

visit her. Even her terrible grief at

but Ord claims to be just a little harder and just a little faster. The locals by the North Loup people last Fri- er and just a nittle laster. The locals day evening. Before finishing their program it commenced to rain so have the goods to back the claim, too--they were invited to go to the opera five victories, one defeat. Adults 40c.

PAGE SEVEN

Miss Gertrude Hawkins has been cheek. She recalled the direct glance quite ill for several weeks past. of his eyes, the slow smile that of his eyes, the slow smile that creased his lips' corners.

BASEBAL

Sunday, July 19

At BUSSELL PARK

Ord-Hastings

This is the team Ord defeated in 13

He was like no other man she had

There was a sweetness in the tones of his deep voice, a sense of restful-W. Seerley shipped two car loads of ness and strength about him. He seemed to fit in with her dreams of the best things to be had in life-Mrs. Vincent Rutak and baby ar- like lace curtains and the rag carpet rived last Monday from Omaha and which was slowly growing in her are visiting the Joe Nevrivy family. | Mammy's hands.

His name, too-Brand Fair. She Jean Piper of Kearney arrived last liked the sound of it,

And it was Sonny's name. Suddenly she sat bolt upright, staring at the came home on the train in the even- Miss Lucille Gross arrived last it be that Brand was Sonny's father? ing. Mrs. Long had planned on mak-Saturday from Oakland, Calif., and For some inexplicable reason a state hand seemed to clutch her heart, a feeling of disaster to encompass her. "Now, why," she asked herself slowly, "should that make any difference?

Wouldn't he be just as nice-just as pleasant to talk to?" She sat a long time holding her two braids in her hands, twirling the ends

around her fingers, thinking. Why was she so pleased with this

stranger, she wondered? She had seen many men in her life -there were the cowboys from the Upper country whom she saw at Cor-dova, nearly every time she went

there, there was McKane, and Sheriff

She liked the sheriff. He was a seeming of quiet strength. He had been at the cabin quite a few times after her father's death, asking all of life, his experience in the hills, and much more so-quiet, steady, one whose word you would take without

question. He was different, that was all-dif-

ferent. He had not always lived in the hills, that was certain. She lay down and tried to sleep, but her eyes would not obey her will. They came open each time she closed them to see this man healthy young life sleep refused to standing at the jut of stone, his hand on the black's bit-at the p

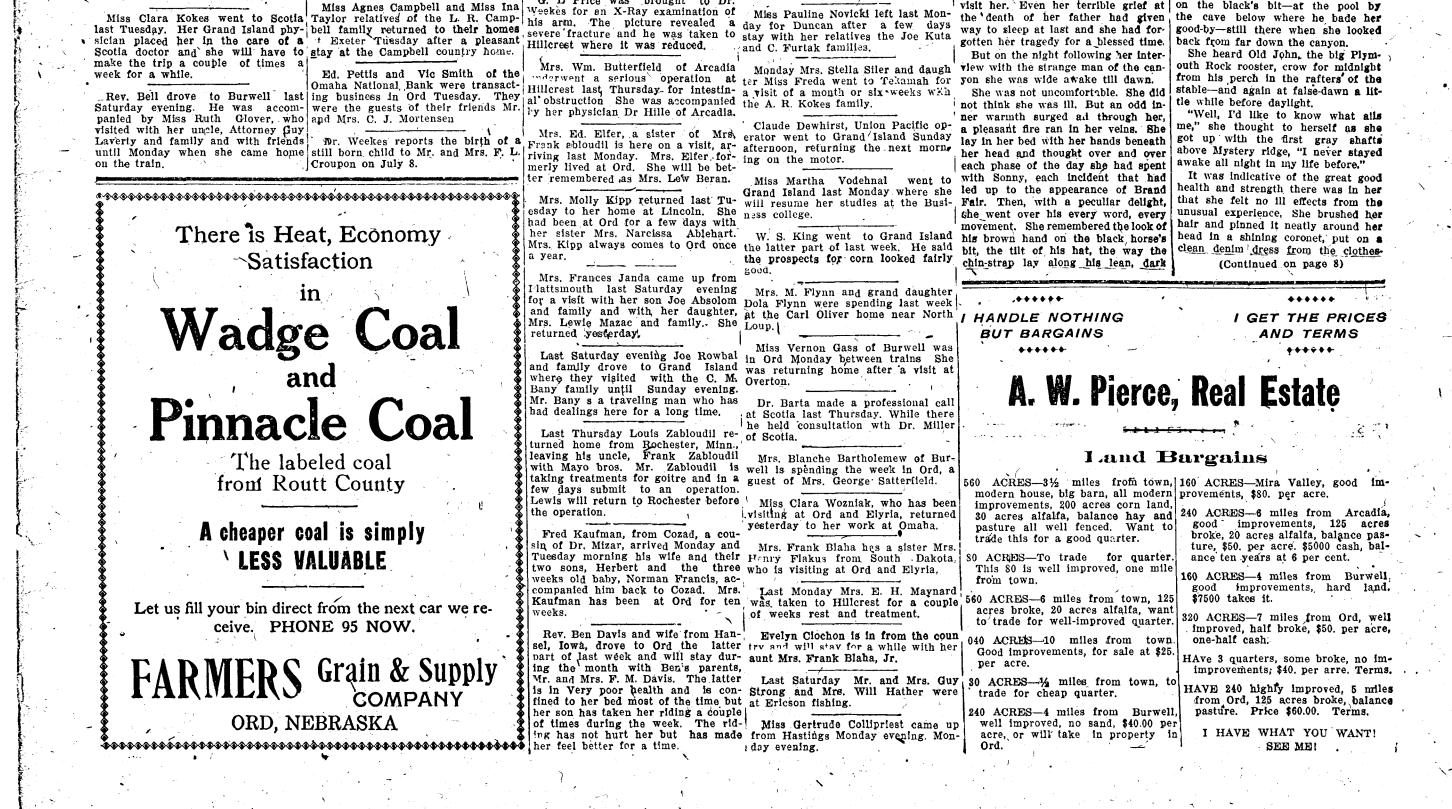
Mrs. A. J. Smith writes that she is spending a few weeks at Compton, there, there we Calif., with Mrs. Ella Keown who is Price Selwood. Last Tuesday B. Preston and wife and Ira Preston, and wife returned Mr and Mrs Neal Petersen and two home after a months stay in Colorado.

children and Mrs Petersen's mother, They spent some time at Boulder and Mrs John Lanham, drove to Grand then went to Loveland. They were so forth Non Lanham, drove to Grand then went to Loveland. They were Island, where they latter took the very much taken with Loveland and so forth. Yes-Fair was a little like train for her home at Little Rock. would have been pleased to stay. the sheriff, only more so-oh, very

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## **CHAPTER IX**

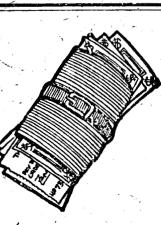
Golden Magle. Something had happened to Nance Allison. For the first time in her





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## When It's Time to "Retire" Buy FISK Tires Garage and General Repair Work W. F. WILLIAMS looks fine."



done and its reward.

Bud's eyes sparkled.

like to see a town again."

"One trip I'd go with you and the next we'd make Mammy go. It'd set her up, give her something to think

He came upon them silently, as he

had done before, and Nance sprang up

"How do you always get here so quietly?" she asked, "I never heard a

"Look at Diamond," he replied smil ingly, "we always follow the water."

A stream leaves no tell-tale tracks.

A disturbing thought of Bud's re-

Even Sonny can swim like a fish." Nance sobered quickly.

in confusion.

sound.

her now.

sand.

later."

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THE NAMELESS RIVER

(Continued from Page 7) press in the corner, laced up the heavy shoes she had to wear about her man's work, and went softly out to light the kitchen fire, to draw a fresh pall of water and to stand lost in rapt adoration of the pageant of coming day. She washed her face and hands in the basin and came blooming from the cold water, content with her lot, Brand and Sonny Fair were in Blue

Stone canyon, and that they called themselves her friends. She had never had a special friend before-not since those far-back littlegirl days in Missouri.

"Mammy," she said at breakfast, "I never slept a wink last night. I kept thinking about Sonny and Brand all the time-wondering why they're hiding, and what relation they are, and why they live so hard and poor

Nance laid down her knife and fork and looked at him, "Of all things, Bud !" she said, "it's not like you to cast the first stone. he buried each stub carefully in the

mystery. We lost some ourselves. I've ridden myself down looking for There was the pride of possession in the two young faces, the quiet joy them, and so has my brother, Bud, and of satisfaction in simple work well we've never found a hoof-mark."

"Strange, Isn't there any one you "I hope," said the girl dreamily, "I might suspect in these hills?" hope, Bud, that there'll be enough left "I've heard that Sheriff Selwood is over after we pay McKane to get

the carpet woven. Mammy's got nearwatching Kate Cathrew, but the others ly enough balls already, and we can laugh at him." take it in to Bement in the early fall

Fair's eyes narrowed just a fraction and go back after it about two weeks of an inch.

"Cathrew?" he said. "Who's she?" "The woman who owns Sky Line "Gee! But that would be good," he ranch," returned Nance grimly, "and said wistfully, "a regular holiday. I'd my enemy.'

"What? Your enemy? How's that?" (Continued next week)

Mercury Has No Air

about all winter," planned Nance, "She don't get out like we do." The planet Mercury, according to istronomers, has little if any, air. A So they looked ahead to the meager test made November 7, 1914, when joys of their poor life and were happy. Mercury passed between the earth and Two days later Nance again rode the sun, showed traces of fuzziness, in-Buckskin to the canyon, and this time dicating air, around the planet. she went in the afternoon.

The eager gladness of the child, the GOODENOW NEWS vociferous welcome of the collie, gave her a feeling of guilt that she had By Maude Goodenow

Another fine rain visited this secstayed away so long, and she made glowing holiday with her cookies, her tion on Tuesday evening. Some dam-

days. On July 5, an eleven pound daugh-ter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks of this vicinity. They now have two daughters and one son to brighten their home. Tuesday afternoon the Congrega-UNDISTIAN CHURCH

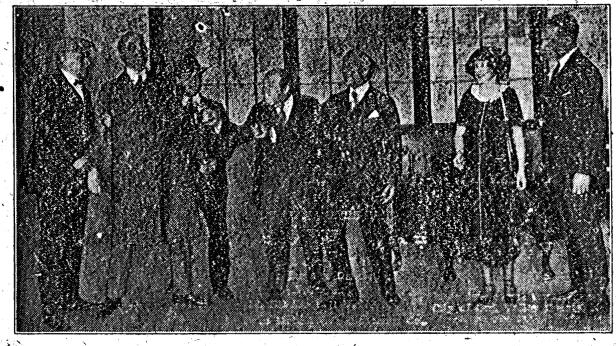
mark about rustlers came into her mind-and she thought of those 90 tional church association met at the steers of Bossick's driven into Name less and whisked out of the country. Of course 90 head of cattle couldn't

go down the big river indefinitelybut she didn't like the suggestion.

Sonny in her lap and Brand sat down trouble, especially after a rain. opposite, and they fell to talking there Goodenow the line runs through the house yard, and on account of the

rimrock and the cool shadows deep from Burwell. When we overheard ened in the gorge. It was strange the conversation and learned that fairy-land to Nance, and all the inner they planned to do some tree cutting rairy-land to Nance, and all the inner they planned to do some tree cutting country of her spirit shone and sparkled under a fire of stars. She had never felt so before—never known the half-tremulous excitement which filled her now. only by permission and not on the

When this man spoke she listened right of way. avidly, her blue eyes on his face. He | Mrs. E. W. Brechbill and daughter seemed the visible embodiment of all returned the latter part of the week and why they live so hard and poor like. It seems dreadful, don't it?" "Seems funny, if you ask me," said Bud shortly, "maybe this Brand feller that's been going on up and down Nameless." Seemed the visible embodiment of all returned the latter part of the week she had missed in life, the cities, the open seas, the distant lands and the pleasures. As he sat before her in his worn garments which might have denoted a poverty as great as hers, he seemed rich beyond compare, a poten-tate of the world. He smoked small



CRAZY LIKE A FOX. A YELLING CLIMAX IN THE GREAT FARCE COMEDY, "GIVE AND TAKE," ONE OF THE FEATURES AT CHAUTAUQUA.

songs and her laughter, so that the age was done to the corn crops in the great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. organized classes each afternoon and terest in the Lord's work. songs and her laughter, so that the age was done to the color ctops in the grant parties in and mother hours flew on magic wings—and Brand came home before they were even be-ginning to look for him. Claude Kennedy made a hasty drive er relatives. The relatives appreciate Claude Kennedy made a hasty drive from Burwel Tuesday evening after the many acts of kindness of their the rain, to get his grand mother who the rain, to get his grand mother who ed in the care of the infant at the Kennedy home. The litle babe was in a critical condition. Three doctors were in attendance but gave no in-couragement that it would live many days. On July 5, an eleven pound daugh-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The general meeting in the evening of Romans will be the one to starf from 8:00 to 9:00 is an open meeting next week's reading. Let others join

teers of Bossick's driven into Name ess and whisked out of the country. If course 90 head of cattle couldn't o down the big river indefinitely— tht she didn't like the suggestion. "No," she said, "it don't. Thats" She looked him source in the even ly forty people. The topic was inter-esting with Mrs. Larsen as leader. A very instructive talk was given by Mrs. D. S. Beynon on church matters Mrs Beynon being one of the trus-tees. Mr. Sorensen, an employee of the men's Bible class at the morning ser-Burlington railroad came up from vice. Meadquarters at Aurora to look after Beginning Sunday afternoon Dr. fellowship meetings are better be-buttered rolls, meat loaf, salad and a telegraph line that has caused some Shellenberger will teach definitely cause you attend and show your in-iced tea.



what the rustlers seem to think." She looked him square in the eyes, and was satisfied. There was no consciousness in those

smiling depths, not the faintest flicker of a shadow. Whatever mystery might attach to him, this man felt nothing

personal in her speech. And so she sat down again with

happy to be alive-and to know that in the whispering shence, while the house yard, and on the service beaution and Sonne Water to Blue late sun gilded the high blade of the trees they were unable to get service beaution and Sonne Water to Blue late sun gilded the high blade of the trees they were unable to get service

And you've never seen this man's face, or you wouldn't say that." "Well, I'm not so sure of it," re-

furned the boy, "I hate to see you take awe. by so with a stranger."

"I trust your feelin' for him, Nance," said Mrs. Allison, "somehow there's somethin' in a woman's heart when she looks into a man's eyes, most times, which sets th' stamp on him for good or bad. Seems like it's seventh sense which th' Almighty gives us woman-kind for a safeguard. I trust

"I guess I do, too, Mammy," said Mance, "leastways I felt to trust Brand Fair the first minute I laid eyes on him. He's different."

Mrs. Allison said no more, but she was thinking back over the long years to that camp-meeting time when she had meant to "frail" the stronger, young John Allison, and how his smiling eyes coaxed her angry heart to peace-a peace which stayed with her always, through hardship and poverty, through many western moves, and which softened now the sorrow of his absence. John Allison had seemed to her "different" also.

For some subconscious reason Nance stayed away from the canyon for several days. She busied herself with odd jobs about the place. She mended the wire fence around the big flat where the wild hay was waving thick, its green floor flowing with sheets of silver where the light winds swept, and gave the harness a thorough oiling.

"As she sat in the barn door running the straps back and forth through her hands she cast smiling eyes out at her field of corn.

"It's going to be a big crop, Bud," she said, "there'll be three ears on every stalk and they're mighty strong. We'll pull the suckers next week and cultivate it again in ten days moreand you just watch it grow and wave its green banners."

"It's already waving them," said Bud working beside her, "it sure

tate of the world. He smoked small home. Both men again returned to brown cigarettes which he made from Ainsworth,

a little old leather pouch and rolled Marilla Belle, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy of Burwell was born June 2, 1925 and with the dexterity of long usage, and after lingering sixteen days the little spirit took its flight July ninth. Fun-He was a marvelous person, indeed

eral services were held at the home and Nance regarded him in a sort c

awe. "I've been in to Cordova a time of two," he said casually, "and have met the sheriff and several others. To them the sheriff and several others. To them services. The mother, owing to her, I'm a prospector. There seems to be serious illness was unable to attend a lot of unrest in the country." "It's the rustlers," said Nance; "a illa was that of its great great grand lot of cattle have disappeared, and mother, also a great great aunt and some folks blame the sheriff. I don't a great aunt, beside whom the baby I think he does all he can. It's a great sleeps. Besides its parents it leaves

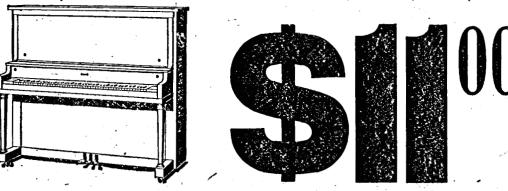


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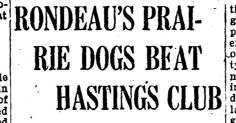




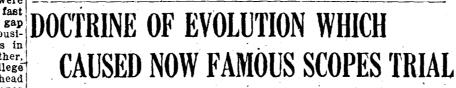
supper, I am sending a box of fish to the Rotary club today and hope that they will be enjoyed.

B. A. Simpson is having a hirthday Sunday Manager Rondeaus Prairies
Sunday Manager Rondea Sunday Manager Rondeaus Prairie today and Mrs. Simpson got a nice gas lamp for him and also bought Dogs go to Grand Island to again

along the road at the top of the hill, business onice of a canning factory. the other day, and many excursions 'the president and general manager, were made up there by young and old and his factory superintendent, were to see them. They are fierce looking boys together and are still fast little villains, mostly head and bill friends, although there is a wide gap to start with, but are now just about between their positions in the busito start with, but are now just about between their positions in the busiready to leave the nest and I sup-ness world. The son of one is in pose they will soon be diving into love with the daughter of the other, the water and catching their own. The boy comes back from college minnows. Their parents carried to enter his fathers employ, his head perch as large as six inches long to full of ultra-modern ideas and hopes



came for many miles to see the two were running down Smiley between Storms and winds of terrific intensity The bridge inspection committee of teams perform Sunday and the brand first and second. Smiley had ambled. come up with scarcely a moments no the council also found the new bridge three coats, red inside, sky blue out-side, or perhaps it is peagreen, with a red trim around the top. I wass of interested with the neat "C. C. S. "Give and Take" Features Instance of dive and Take" Features Instance of dive and Take" at the neat the other day, and many excursions the day and many excursions the content and general manager, the other day and many excursions the content and general manager, the other day and many excursions the content and general manager, the other day and many excursions the day and many excursions the day and the other day and many excursions the day and many excursions the day and the top of the fully set and the analyse of there day and many excursions the day and the top of the fully set and the content and general manager, the other day and many excursions the day and the top of the fully and the analyse of there day and the top of the fully set and the manistay of the team so



A and the committee reason to be proud of these educational and intelectual numbers. The local organization. The local

able that Cook got there. He said the matter may be taken at the next proofs of Cook were just as good as meeting. the others and certain things made Sheriff George Round petitioned him favor the claims of Cook. the board to allow him the salary of

For real excitement the speaker a jailor as provided by law, as no advises hunting Polar bears. They jailor has been appointed and as he will come at you, even though severe- is doing all of the work which would ly wounded with wouth wide open. It be done by such an official. The makes it a poor place for a man with Board allowed him a salary of \$50 an uncertain aim or a poor gun. per month for the balance of 1925, them. Frank Gross walked out onto the ment of his tathers factory. When he dock yesterday with his bathing suit has an opportunity to try out these on and took a high dive off into the ideas, the results are startling in the "drink", and Judge Clements who extreme. was sitting on the bank watching him remarked, "Frank you showed your blithely on its way and toots at the agility that time", and Frank com-masined "I told Mom that she ought progresses the sound of this whistle 'drink'' and Frank com-mass in opportune times. As the play Frank Gross walked out onto the ment of his fathers factory. When he Taken From Hunter's "Civic Biology" ology teaches that millions of years Dr. Ruskin made two other trips to for these duties.

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agility that time", and Frank com- most inopportune times. As the play plained 1 told Mom that she ought progresses the sound of this whistle to fix that hole in my bathing suit. creates gales of merriment in the So far Frank has done just three audience. Give and Take is an ideal fish. He says he is going to get busy though as soon as his son Truman and wife go home. They plan to go Friday or Saturday of this week, 1 Bolere. As I write, Harry Williams is re-tous when it appears in this city it blink. He has a plank splked onto (Continued on page 3) TELLS ABOUT EARTHQUAKE The second performance begins at 2:00 p. The second performance begins at 2:00 p. The second performance be inters of the second performance be inters of the curve sould be the performance be inters of the curve sould be the performance be inters of the curve sould be the performance be inters of the curve sould be the performance be inters of the curve sould be sou

TELLS ABOUT EARTHQUAKE menagerle to witness other attract-lons. The second performances are the same-fors. M. R. Scripter, mother of Mrs. C. Oreft and Pardue were called into the guilt or innocence of the man on of his possession of a vertebral col-trial has been lost sight of in the unit. Evidently, too, he is a man-fors. M. R. Scripter, mother of Mrs. C. Oreft and Pardue were called into the Work blacksmith shop and Geo. Gar£eld county by Sheriff Key day be to be proformances are the same-trial has been lost sight of in the guilt or innocence of the man on of his possession of a vertebral col-trial has been lost sight of in the guilt or innocence of the attorneys mal because the young are nourished and the scripter showed her daughter by the wreck of the home where she same lost sight of the program. Tickets are on sale down town at bruises on her arm and body caused was located and tells how the people same price as on the grounds at the of the city were panle stricken. Like to the the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back the tirs here on Monday Angust Third. back the tirs here on Monday Angust Third. back to the index days for Tracy. back in the rail beformance the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back in the rail beformance the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back in the rail beformance the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back in the rail beformance the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back in the rail beformance the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back the the rails were and the highest type of the schedule of prices. The show will be hance of the night after the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back the the rails whore of Marks and the highest type of the schedule of prices. The show will be hance of the night after the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. back the the constitutionality of the law for the the finish ere the finish ere the finish ere the finish ere on Monday Angust Third. bas other the finish area sail to be finish and the track a

balance of the night after the first here on Monday August Third. shock in their automobile in the open space. No doubt Mrs. Scripter could tell a longer story of the quake but we the scenting and in the evening will deliver were unable to get an interview with at the Christian church Sunday morn-Keith County News. Mrs. Scripter is well known at Ord and formerly lived here with her sis-ter Mrs. Frances Walkup. Mather at the carpenter trade. Mather at the carpenter trade.

... The latter part of last week Mr.

morning for a tew days stayin tructor. There is room for more ing of which brought about his ar-<br/>in the classes. Don't fail to be pres-<br/>ent. Anyone is cordially invited to<br/>chas. Wartson. Mrs. Joe Robal as-<br/>sisted with the sewing.hands. Gradually he must have leard-<br/>the do use weapons, and thus kill his<br/>prey, first using rough stone imple-<br/>hands. Gradually he must have leard-<br/>the do use weapons, and thus kill his<br/>prey, first using rough stone imple-<br/>hands. Gradually he must have leard-<br/>the do use weapons, and thus kill his<br/>prey, first using rough stone imple-<br/>have now learned that animal forms<br/>became more civilized implements of<br/>have now learned that animal forms<br/>became more civilized implements of<br/>the study rough stone ing for a faw days. Mrs.<br/>Courtney einsen bought a ticket<br/>Tuesday for Grand Island and said<br/>he was going to Omaha.Joe Bariu drove over from Com-<br/>stock last Saturday after his wife who<br/>have now learned that animal forms<br/>became more civilized implements of<br/>this time the subjugation and domes-<br/>the stoned and have failed bare stoned land the first of the had been at the Mrs. Ign. Klima home<br/>week. She was accompanied (by since returning from a Grand Island<br/>the Bundy family for a few days. Mrs.<br/>Charles Finley and wife and daugh<br/>the school and the school needs<br/>tains man himself. This arrange-<br/>is. Evolution means change, and<br/>have to join her husband in their<br/>new home in Minneapolis.<br/>The latter part of last week Mr.Last Thursday afternoon 'Mrs. E<br/>is called the multilif home.Joe Bariu drove over from Com-<br/>meet is called the evolution?<br/>to all and the first of the had been at the Mrs. Ign. Klima home<br/>school and the school needs<br/>is called the evolutionary ser-<br/>is called the evolutionary ser-<br/>is called the evolutionary ser-<br/>is called the evolutionary ser-<br/>is called the evolutionary

ter Mrs. Frances Walkup. Mr. and Mrs. J H Fay of Taylor came down from Burwell Tuesday morning for a few days stay The Royal Neighbors met last Fri-day evening at the home of Mrs. Chas, Watson. Mrs. Joe Robal as-sisted with the sewing. Will continue throughout the week. the young Christian men and women that at first he must have been little the young Christian men and women that at first he must have been little the was a nomad, wandering from nak upon the earth we find the was a nomad, wandering from the the classes. Don't fail to be pres-in the classes. Don't fail to be pres-the the classes. Don't fail to be pres-the boot is cordially invited to come. Wanted 50 more in Bible school wanted 50 more in Bible school

mittee.

The Eastern Star were in session erson went to Loup City where they last Friday evening. Mrs. Val Pul- joined some friends who were going len was chairman of the serving com to Colorado on a trip.



THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925. When It's Time to "Retire" Buy FISK Tires Garage and General Repair Work W. F. WILLIAMS The girl leaned forward with a necessary issue? Stannagenagenagen 19989 MINNESOTA IS HOT; The has been a strenuous day with | Harry Abernethy received a letdoubled fist striking the canyon's floor. FISH GO TO DEEP WATER several of the men folks as we have ter from Percy Lowe, formerly of made two minnow catching excur- Ord but now of San Francisco. He sontinued from Page One) sions. First, we went to Pine River inquires aboout W. A Anderson and "If I were a man and knew who stretched that rope-I'm deadly afraid (Continued from Page One) I'd kill him.'

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) two trees right in front of the door and is making lots of noise but he says he has found out what is the matter all right. Trust Harry to do that, He is not much account exceed to eat and sleep but he can surely find out what is wrong with machin-rery and fix it. Just down over the bank the Fen-ner just came in from a fishing trip a bath so all hands don bahing suit and before the fun is over all have a fine swim. The word is that Mr gerber is getting about enough fish-ing and is beginning to think more-about the home at Burwell and he is Florence Casserly of St. Paul. Shi We are enjoying a visit from Miss Florence Casserly of St. Paul. Shi was with the Hoffmasters when they likely to break camp about any time-was with the Hoffmasters when they likely to break camp about any time-was with the Hoffmasters when they likely to break camp about any time-was with the Hoffmasters when they likely no break camp about any time-was with the Hoffmasters when they likely no break camp about any time-was with the Hoffmasters when they likely no break camp about any time-was must the diff time, a good feal one or two the was did int a hor fishing trip likely no break camp about any time-was must the Hoffmasters when they lived here, a good feal one or two the was did into ahole. They can all swim he didn't seem to wait to come to all the didn't seem to want to come to all the didn't seem to want to come to all the didn't seem to want to come to all as fridance. They can all swim the didn't seem to want to come to all as Friday evening were the Misses the didn't seem to want to come to all the didn't seem to want to come to all as Friday evening were the Misses the didn't seem to want to come to all as Friday evening were the Misses to the back at Pellcan.

and Harry make frequent visits to but didn't seem to want to come to a last Friday evening were the Misses the bathing beach at Pellcan. Sunday we enjoyed the day with Mrs. E. J. Clements and family who were to have dinner with us They ner we went over about 10 miles to has finished her second year of work the edge of Rainbow cliff, and rides a expect to spend several weeks in the Mayo Brook which as recommended in the schools of Boise City, Idaho, beautiful horse. Her saddle alone is cottage on Pelican at the Lincoln to us as a very good place. It is and had not been home for nearly a bout as wide as Dane Creek at the year. She will go back this fall and harness that I had to buy to take the clements, will have to go home in a Sorensen and Gregory places, with take up her work again.

later and drive them home. He is en-riffles to deep holes. The deepest in Lincoln and a couple of weeks is as long as he can be away at this the over, and it was two or three Sanitarium. He has been employed

time. We were surprised the latter part the sein and can't swim, so believe finished his work at that point and dead at the foot of Rainbow she's of last week when Jake Hoffman and me when it got up to 4 feet deep I Thursday evening left for his home tried to scare us off—Bud and Mammy Joe Sershen drove in for a few days. began to step pretty carefully and twenty miles north east of Burwell. They carried complete camping equip feel ahead with the end of the stick His post-office is Ballagh. ment with them and camped just at on the sein, and right in the bottom the south end of our tract. Of course of that creek in that deep water I

the south end of our tract. Of course of that creek in that deep water I Mrs. Inez Edwards, the mother of time his eyes had lost their pleasant they got all the fish they wanted but had to climb over rocks as big as a Mrs. Carl Sorensen left last Friday smile, and had narrowed to slits. The were not fortunate enough, I believe, to get any very large pickerel. They bad been visiting relatives in Iowa on (Continued on page six) had been visiting relatives in Iowa on the way up and were also going to the Sershens in the Se

southern part of the state on the way LOCAL NEWS

We are lookng for Carl Dale to drive in most any time as word came saying that they would be here. The Shepherd cottage being rented I sup-pose they will be located in the Keown cottage. This will be a fine Dr. Hemphill was up from North Loup last Friday.

Keown cottage. This will be a fine Dr. Howes, from Burwell, was place for them and if Carl catches a Ord the latter part of last week. boat load of fish in the Keown boat

Frank Benda returned from a bus he will have plenty as it is a large boat. It is in fine shape and doesn't seem 9 leak a bit. The Missus and iness trip to St. Louis last week.

Just beween trains last Friday I had many a good fishing trip with Miss Helen Coliins was at North John and his wife in that boat and I sometimes catch myself listening Loup. for their old Maxwell to come roaring

ing a few days at Kearney, returning state university They say it was my, I tell you. And so are all her saturday. Frank Lunney and wife were spend down the hill. I really thought it Saturday.

was coming the other day but it proved to be a truck from Brainerd with a load of cement. I wish the Keowns and the Hoffmasters were back on the lake. Geo. Parkins came home last Friday after a few days stay at Omaha.

and we did sweat when we got out the last six weeks. in the sun to work, but I learn today Wednesday, that the hottest it was Miss Dorothy Sor Miss Dorothy Sorensen was an in

time, and mostly it was around 75 to Thursday evening. She had been at-80 the hottest, and today it is probab-ly 70 for the hottest, and this evening. Mrs. Chester, Adams, and the summer area of the summer been at Ord spending the summer coming Union Pacific passenger last

Mrs. Chester Adams came down as I write is is 65 with a cool north-

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(Continued from last week) "Simple as two and two. She's cattle queen-they call her Cattle Kate Cathrew-and she runs her stock on to pieces in the night. She wants our

my father off, and since he was found Brand Fair leaned forward, and this

time his eyes had lost their pleasant fingers that held his cigarette were tense. "Tell me." he said. "what does this

ghter. She was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Margaret Conner, who had come up from Grand Island and woman look like? I've heard of her a visited for a few days at the Sorenlittle, but I've never been able-I've never seen her."

Among the incoming passengers on Friday evening were Mrs. Walter frankly, "not large, but pretty-made Bundy and daughter Miss Faye. The former was a guest of Mrs. Frank and black eyes and a mouth as red as Sershen and other friends while Miss a flower, and she is always frowning. Faye went to the home of Miss Opal She's a good shot-so good that I'm Tedro. Miss Bundy is taking nurses not much scared when she sends a ball training at the St. Francis hospital in whining over my head as I plow my Grand Island. field.'

"Good G-d!" shot out Fair, "does

Last Thursday evening the Misses Pearl and Anna Lemaster returned home from Lincoln where they have Nance nodded "She's done so twice. She's my enebeen attending summer school at the

to us-bitter things. There was the are pleased to return. rope in the trail that threw Bud down

sen home.

C.-J-Kerchall left last Friday for the gulch-he's never walked straight back on the lake. Perhaps, in talking about the hot Weather, I gave a wrong impression. I sent a few sheets of copy yesterday and said we had just had a couple last Friday evening from Kearney of hot days. It did seem hot here, where she has been attending school the last six weeks. Mr. and Mrs Roy Stoltz and son Kearney St. Louis after that friday evening from Kearney St. Louis after a visit his home at St. Louis after a visit his father Chas. Kerchall It has been several years since he vis-harness. It seems I can't forgive that harness. It set us back in debt to Mc-St. Louis Bridge' Construction Co., as darughtsmap. as darughtsmap. out of it. There could be no thought

Friday morning Mrs. C. J Morten- of forgiveness in that. If I was a sen was at the station and met her man-just an ordinary man-"

Fair nodded in understanding. "I fear that in me," Nance went on

earnestly, "that thing which seems to flare and make me hot all over when I think of Bud. I pray against it every night of my life. Mammy says it's feud in my heart-and I say so,

For a long time the man studied her "Yes," he said presently, "there's

something in you that would fightbut it would take something terrible to break it loose from leash-some cataclysmic emergency." "Danger," she said, quickly, "that's

what'd loose it, danger to some one I love, like Bud or Mammy. I know it, and am afraid." "Why afraid?' asked Fair quietly,

"if you had to do it, why fear the

"Because," she answered solemnly, "the Bible says "Thou shalt not kill." A certain embarrassment seemed to. overtake the man for a moment and he dropped his eyes to his cigarette, turning it over and over in his fingers. "That's as you look at it, I sup-pose," he said, "to every person his limits and inhibitions."

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"But let's not talk of feuds and killings," said Nance, laughing brightly as she hugged the child and rubbed his tousled head. "What do you think of our country-Nameless river and the Deep Heart hills?"

"Beautiful. Sonny and I have traveled over many a thousand miles in the last two years, and we have yet to see a place more lovely-or lonely." "And can you hear the voices in the

canyon? You have to be still a long time-and then, after a while, they get louder and louder, as if a great con-

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## YELLOWSTONE The Land of Eternal Wonder

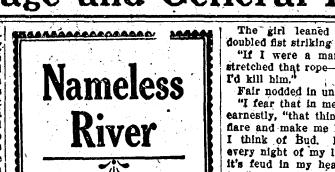
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LOCAL NEWS 

Vincent Kokes and wife drove to Scotla and back last Friday.

Frank Fafeita Sr., returned last week from a business trip to Omaha.

Philip Gardner was up from Scotia between trains Tuesday to see Auble Bros, about some glasses.

Alfred Boby suffered a painful in-jury to his arm Friday and was taken to Dr. Weekes for treatment.

Wickman's druggist, E L. Achen, left Monday morning for a short vi-sit at his old home at Alma, Nebr.

Mrs. Mary Sowers returned home the first of the week from Wolbach, where she has been nursing for a few weeks.

C. E. Rassett and family went from Ord to the Elmer King home last Friday and from there to their home at Grand Island. Cyril and Mrs. King are brother and sister.

Chauncey Hager who is with his father at Kimball has been invited to play in the band while there. He is also a member of the Presbyterian choir while at Kimball.

Mrs. Ila Hart of Grand Island was in Ord last Tuesday. She was return-ing home after a visit at Burwell. Her aunt, Mrs. Tacy Corner of Bur-well accompanied Mrs. Hart to the among the gathering shadows. They

Mrs. W. E. Maynard who has been at patient at Hillcrest the past week was allowed to go home for a few days although it will be necessary to return to Hillcrest for further treatment.

away.

Mrs. W. S. Burgess of North Loup was brought to Hillcrest Monday by Dr Hemphill. She was in a very critready." ical condition and an operation was found to be necessary. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Walter Leschinski and wife drove to Dublin last Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Leschinsky's people. When they returned to Ord they were accompanied by their two dau-ghters Margaret and Maxine.

Miss Marion Worden has been elect ed as principal of the south school at Aurora. She has been teaching at Aurora for some time, but formerly sleeves. His face shone like the ristaught at Ord and has many friends ing sun from behind Fair's shoulder as

Dr. Blessing drove to Lincoln last Friday morning, returning Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and son." said Fair, "good morning, Miss Alli-

daug er who had been visiting in Lincoin, and by Mrs. Blessing's mo-ther, Mrs. G. E. Emery, who will spend three weeks with her daughter. boy eagerly, "we've got the fish!"

Last Sunday Lyle and Miss Eva too. We'll be good and hungry by

Mcbeth and Norma May Snell went noontime." to Grand Island. They drove by The sun was two hours high outside, Greeley where they picked up a neph-ew, Marion Larson, and he accom- the shadows were still blue and cold. panied the McBeths to his own home The murmur of the stream seemed at the Island. Marion had been vis-iting at Greeley for several weeks.

A, J. Hober, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jonas VanWie, returned to Ord last Thursday evening after a couple of weeks stay at Fullerton and Blair. Previous to going to these points he spent a few weeks at Ord. His home is at Portland, Oregon. However, since leaving Fullerton he has lived in several different places. His wife look back she was fair as "a gerden À. J. Hober, a brother-in-law of in several different places. His wife look back she was fair as "a garden was a sister of Mrs. VanWie and be- of the Lord," her bronze head shining

fore her death often visited in Ord. bare in the blue light, her eyes as wide and clear as Sonny's own. THE NAMELESS RIVER

This was adventure to Nance-the (Continued from Page 3)

first she had ever known, and its heady wine was stirring in her veins. course of people were talking all at She did not know why the tumbling

once." stream sang a different song, or why "You have a strange and weird conthe glow of light creeping down from ception, Miss Allison," said Fair, "but the rimrock along the western well I know what you mean..We hear them seemed more golden'than before. at night, Sonny and I."

She only knew that where her heart "And that's what I want to speak about, Mr. Fair," said Nance hesitat-ingly, "I've thought at night about-Sonny-alone-hearing the voices. Have you thought what it might mean to a child?" "And that's what I want to speak

The man smoked awhile in silence. "Yes," he said at last, "I have. But it seems unavoidable. I have no place else to leave him." approval for its happiness.

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"Leave him with me!" she cried, pretching out a hand imploringly, "Oh, beave him with me-please! I'd take uch good care of him." So she rode, smiling, her hands fold-ed on her pommel, listening to Brand Fair's easy speech, watching his shoulsuch good care of him." ders moving lithely under the blue But Brand Fair shook his head. "It does not seem advisable, much flannel shirt, comparing him to the

men she knew and wondering again why he was not like them.

They followed the stream sometimes, and again trotted across flat, hard, sandy spaces where the floor of the canyon widened, and passed now and fairy conclaves. again the mouths of smaller cuts di-

verging from the main one. "About two miles from here," she told Fair, "we leave Blue Stone and take up Little Blue to the left. At its head lie Grey spring and the Circle. We'll make it about noon."

The sun was well down in the great gorge when they reached the opening of Little Blue, and in this smaller canyon which diverged sharply at right angles, its golden light flooded to the

dry bottom. "Little Blue has no water to speak of," said Nance, "only holes here and there-but they are funny places, deep and full, and they seem to come up from the bottom and go down somewhere under the sand. They have current, for if you throw anything in sent up a straight column of smoke them it will drift about, slow, and like a signal.

finally go down and never come up." "Subterranean flow," said Fair; "I've seen other evidence of it in this coun- dozen trout, firm and cool in their try. Must have been volcanic some time."

The gorge lifted and widened and presently they passed several of these strange pools, set mysteriously in the shelving floor. The towering walls fell away and

Nance laid out a clean white cloth they had the feeling of coming up into another world. Soil began to appear and spread upon it such plain and in place of the abundant blue sand, wholesome things as cold corned beef, and trees and grass clothed the floor white bread and golden butter, home-

in ever increasing beauty. made cucumber pickles and sugared Fair drew Diamond up and waited cookies. until Nance rode alongside and they They were poor folk all, the nomad went forward into a tiny country set man, and boy, the girl who knew so in the ridging rock of the shallow can- little beyond the grind of work, but yon to where Grey spring whispered at they were richer than Solomon in all the edge of the Circle. his glory, for they had health and "See 1" cried Nance, waving a hand youth, and that most priceless thing about at the smiling scene, "it is a of all-a clear conscience and the

magic place-no less!" eager expectation of the good the next

The spring itself was a narrow trickle above sands as gray as cloth, a day holds. never-ceasing flow of water, clear and

man."

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They sat cross-legged about their icy cold, and beyond it was a round sylvan board and forgot such things little flat, t 'ck with green grass beneath spreading mush-oaks, a spot for -vengeance.

"Yes," nodded the man, "it is magic They talked of many things and all -the true magic of Nature in gracious the time Nance's wonder grew at perfection, unmarred by the hand of Fair's wide knowledge of the outside world, at his gentle manners, his quiet "Are we going to have the cookies

now?" came the anxious pipe of the reticence in some ways, his general boy, and Fair laughed. freedom in others,

He told her of the cities and the "Can't get away from the deadly sea, spoke of Mexico, and this and commonplace, Miss Allison, with Sonthat far place, but mostly he brought ny on the job. Poor little kid-he's her pictures of her own land-the about fed up on untrammeled nature. about fed up on untrammeled nature. I rivers of the Rockles, the Arizona Circle and Grey spring.

what I've done to him-and yet-I mesas-and the girl, starved for the unknown, listened open-lipped. am trying to pay a bigger one which • They cleared away the cloth and someone else owes him. Let's camp." Nance took Sonny in her lap, while They dropped the reins and turned Fair stretched out at length smoking the horses loose to graze, and Fair built a little fire of dry wood which in contentment. The child slept, the sun dropped

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down the cloud-flecked vault, and it was Fair himself who finally put an end to the enchanted hour, rising and catching up the horses.

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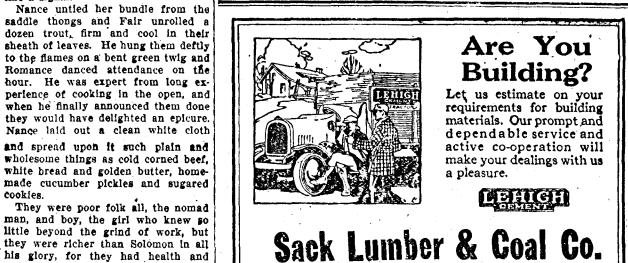
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"You have far to go, Miss Allison," as work and hardship and the bitter he said as he stood beside her smiling ness of threatened feud, and-mayhap down into her face, "and Sonny and I must be careful not to work a hard-ship on you, or you might not come again."

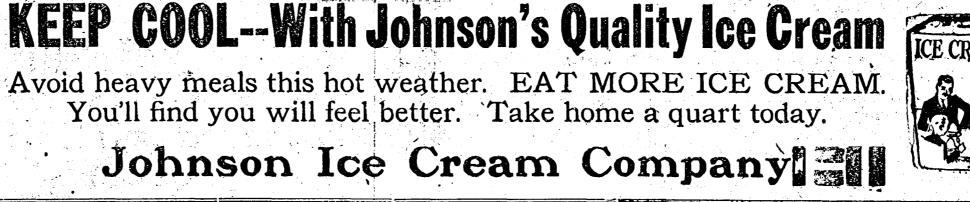
. The ride back down Little Blue was quiet. A thousand impressions were moiling happily in Nance's mind. Her eyes felt drowsy, a little smile kept pulling at her lips' corners, and yet, so wholly inexperienced was she, she did not know what magic had been at work in the green silence of the

It was only when Fair pulled his horse so sharply up that Buckskin nearly stumbled on his heels that she came out of her abstraction. He sat rigid in his saddle, one hand extended in warning, gazing straight ahead to

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## MINNESOTA IS HOT. FISH

three bass and if fishing for wall-ey- 1 pound, with most of them over the tables than they have, no one makes spend some time visiting at the Helphone then. It may possibly have some con-ed pike, get 1 to 3 of them at a trip. 2 and three-quarters mark, and it sweeter, better butter than Mrs. Call. ry Rachuy home. The early morning and late evening was sure a becutiful string. She also sells us cottage cheese, Threshing got started this week bass fishing are no good, yet as a This is my birthday and we have a sweet milk and cream, eggs, an oc- and is going along nicely. It will not rule, that is the time to get them, chicken in honor of the occasion and casional fat hen, sometimes a loaf of last long though with four machines Now we have the best luck from 9 to break the diet of fish. There is home baked bread and she has even in the neighborhood. A. M. until noon and have to fish in also a blue-berry ple, mashed pota- been known to let her best friends Mr. H. Richard Sheard who has deep water with minnows. Frogs are toes and other things. Judge and Mrs. have a fresh ple or two that she had been giving concerts in this vicinity usually our bait at this season but Clements are to have differ with us. baked for herself. And Charley—well, left for Wisconsin the latter part of

our ambition to catch a really large time. We have been buying splendid the customers who bought the uoge weighed five pounds in almost ex- big potatoes from Peter Wallin, that began to write, to say that instead actly the same spot that we caught were grown last year, at 50 cents a horses, no one knew that Kaiser had dray and Mrs. Ign. Klima Jr. wefe enter-taining Frank Sibal and from the been buying the same spot that we caught were grown last year, at 50 cents a horses, no one knew that Kaiser had the sibel family from the sibel family had been the sibel family from the sibel family had been the sibel family had been the sibel family from the sibel family from the sibel family had been the sibel family from the sibel family from the sibel family from the sibel family family had been the sibel family from the sibel family fro

one struck we wondered for a moment if we really had a large one. It seemed so too, for a while, as he was an active fellow and we had a real tussel before landing him. **Expert Here!** 

Friday, July 17th. This is another delightfully cool

day. When I got up this morning at 6:30 it was so cool that I built a fire of pine knots in the heater and I tell you folks, it felt mighty good. From will remain in Grand Island Thurs. Instruction that good little rat feryou folks, it felt mighty good. From personally be at the rancey notel and tunty to stray from the straight and it. All mentioned different anothins, all reports I hear, anyone who woud build a fire in the heater down there would be a fit subject for the state "The Spermatic Snield will not only". Following our day at Lauges, we institution at Hastings. By ten oclock but contractly the opening in 10 days, were of with the heater down but contractly the opening in 10 days.

institution at Hastings. By ten oclock retain any case of rupture perfectly, went over again Saturday but luck it had warmed up enough so that we but contractly the opening in 10 days were perfectly comfortable in our on the average case. Being a vast shirt sleeves, still, if in the shade or riding, a coat was not too warm. We have only had two real hot days so far and even they would be a relief down there. In former years you have read more or less about Louges Lake and the fine strings of bass caught there. I presume I mentioned some time

through the woods. There was no bushel. He has kept them in a cave be here Tuesday and I am guessing boat in evidence but we saw, with the and they are as solid as we would that he started Sunday and we shall aid of Charley Watson's field glasses exect them to be in the winter and expect to see them drive in some

GO TO DEEP WATER GO TO DEEP WATER (Continued from Page Three) (Continue bass lake, but those who have tried it emptied and washed out and we were mentioned a few weeks ago over at quite a large number attended the say the fishermen are out of luck soon fishing, and say, the bad repu- Ericson, "sell lots of fresh butter, social at the Adolph Fuss home last there this summer, no good catches tation which Lauges has born this milk and eggs, from tuberculin test- Thursday evening and they all re-having been reported. Is season and last soon changed, for ed cows." The Calls are, as a mat- port a fine time. As a matter of fact fishing is punk in less than two hours we caught nine ter of afct, mighty thrifty people. Miss Mary Rachuy arrived from right now. We generally get two or bass ranging from 4 pounds down to No one has better berries, and vege. Shelton last Friday evening and will the calls are the tables than they have no one makes spend some time visiting at the Hen-ter the tables than they have no one makes some time visiting at the Hen-

three bass and if fishing for Wall-ey- 1 pound, with most of them over the tables than they have, no one makes spend some time visiting at the Hen-, then. It may possibly have some con-

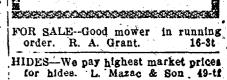
usually our bait at this season but Clements are to have dinner with us. baked for herself. And Charley-well, left for Wisconsin the latter part of they are no good this year and we I forgot to say that I am 54 today and he is a character. If has been in last week. The Missus is a year younger, she al-the some kinds. We like to catch large will be caught up with me. I hope Kaiser, the collie dog they have now, weeks in Ord last spring, were in some kinds. We like to catch large the potent fields are a beautifol going fine. Last year he was the sire B. Smith home. They take orders and erel and northern pike, the former generally 1 to 2 pounds, and the lat-ter mostly 2 to 4 pounds. We have to look. They don't bloom sparingly as anyone ever saw, and the Simp-generally 1 to 2 pounds. We have to look. The pups gradually grew up to five the pups gradually grew up to five the pups gradually grew up to five while here last time they had rooms that. So far we have not realized the we have been buying splendid the Customers who bought the dogs weighed five pounds in almost ex-big potatoes from Peter Wallin, that the sum they the former we werking in almost ex-big potatoes from Peter Wallin, that

been stepping out a bit. The result, Ogallalla. The Sibal family had been as might be expected, is more or less at Burwell with relatives so came to coolness between the two families Ord for a day.

and even China Bug seems to look askance at Kaiser as she rides past with her owners. She is a sly minx however, and who knows but her ap-parent shyness is assumed? "Lil" of treasury notes, the number of Simpson however, was heard to tell which was not made public, had been

Middle Age Defined Middle age may perhaps be defined as that period in life when you're

Artificial Pearls Artificial pearls now manufactured from ish scales are almost indistinguishable from the real jewels. Herring scales are placed in a bottle and a secret solution of chemicals is poured over them.



THE REPORT OF THE FREE PROPERTY OF THE

WANT ADS

WANTED-Cattle to pasture. Plenty of shade and running water. Jor-5-tf

gen Moeller. OR SALE--English Shepherd pups. McGinniss & Ferguson. 16-tf

WANTED-Your sweet cream; also your cream, eggs and Johnson Ice Cream Co. poultry

OR RENT-Howard house 2 blocks east of court house. Call Alvin Hill, Ord., or Edw. Crow, North Platte, Owner.

TAKEN UP-July 6, a black gilt, weight about 125. Owner can have same by paying for care and for this notice. S. I. Willard, 15-4t

WANTED—To pasture a few head of work horses. Alva Barnhart, 15-tf

STRAYED-English Call duck and fif teen little ones. Finder please notify Warren Lincoln. 17-1t.

LOST-Somewhere about the square. A wrist watch. Return to A. F Kosmata.

**Stock Reducing Sale Only Three Days** More!

Saturday, July 25 THE LAST DAY

**NU-WAY Cleaners and Tailors** ORD, NEBRASKA .

took our rods and a pail of minnows vent stopping at any other place in MORE LEGGETT along and thought if we did find it, this section.

along and thought if we did find it, this section. or if not and there was another P. S. —Every statement in this notice tage from Seward, Nebr., were glad boat on the lake, we would do a little has been verified before the Federal to have the pike. In the evening we fishing. It is about 9 or 10 miles and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley went out on our own lake and got a around the end of Big Pelican and Home Office 117 N. Dearborn St., Chi-several miles of it is winding road cago, Illinois

## **Greeley Co. Quarter Sec**tion to Sell at Auction Thursday, July 30, 2 p.m. Sale to take place in O'Malley-Gallagher opera house, Greeley

The Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 19, Range 10, West of the 6th P. M., Greeley County, Nebr., containg 160 acres more or less according to government survey. Located two and one-

half miles northeast of Greeley. IMPROVEMENTS—Good eight room house, barn 24x40 with a large leanto, Chicken house 12x24, hog house, good well and wind mill. Place is al fenced and crossfenced. A splendid aple orchard

of over two hundred bearing trees. SOIL—Land lies level to gently rolling, rich black loam, NO SAND. 120 acres under plow of which 10 acres are in alfalfa, balance good pasture.

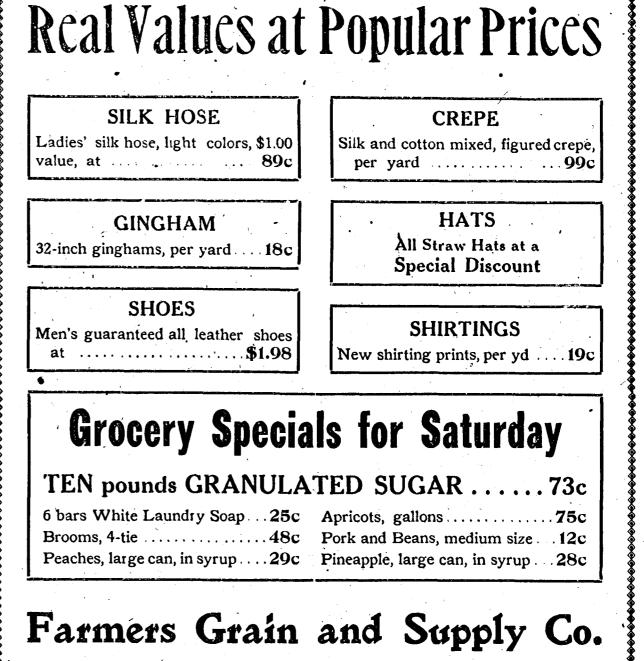
We want you to attend this sale whether you are in the market to buy or not.

**NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION CO., AGENTS** J. AUGUST PETERSON, Owner M. A LARSON, MANAGER 'A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer.

the fine strings of bass caught there. I presume I mentioned some time ago, that our party loaded two boats fishing and that the bass were not striking at all Later, when Eugene and "Dutch" Blessing were here they went over and were unable to find one of the boats and we concluded that someonehad loaded it and taken it to some other lake and we thought we might not find it. It was not un-til yesterday that anyone got around to go after it. Then the Missus and I decided about 3:30 to drive over and see if we could locate it. We tok our rods and a pall of minnows tok our rods and a pall of minnows tok our rods and a pall of minnows tok see the see the mathematical the see the see the see the the see the without charge or fit them and see if we could locate it. We tok our rods and a pall of minnows the see the the see the without charge or fit them and see tif we could locate it. We tok our rods and a pall of minnows the see the the see t d.ezlpc.-k,fyL

lake, till we were eating them. I am lake, till we were eating them. I am getting to be quite an expert at fish dressing and I will admit it so it is not necessary for anyone to prove it. I can dress several bluegills a minute at any rate. The Gross folks were with us, and their daughter, Mrs. Bessle DeForrest was the champion, as she landed the only two bass that were compute and one of them were were caught and one of them was only a few ounces short of four pounds. That fish, with those we caught at Louges Lake, will be view-ed with interest by several hundred North Platte folks the first of this work of M Devents we condition week, as Mr. DeForrest was sending them home with instructions to the people in his store there to make a nice window display of them. Mrs. DeForrest is a real fisherwoman and no doubt will now lord it over Char-ley just the same as the Missus has for several years over me because she just happened to catch a bigger bass than I was ever able to get onto my hook. The DeForrests will leave some time this week for Omaha and will visit there a few days before returning to their home at North Platte. This will be my last letter home as we will be in Ord almost as soon as this is in print. We will leave here early Friday morning, probably about 4:30 and may even be in Nebraska that night. At any rate we plan on making a big drive the first day so as not to have to go too hard the last day to make it home.

A telegram was received Friday ev ening from Ernie Orcutt asking if there was an available cottage and I A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer.



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a a grand combination—for any house wife-to get foodstuffs that are of the highest grade at prices that offer the utmost for the amount spent You'll appreciate what we mean by scanning this list:

Swansdown Cake Flour; pkg	. 350
Angel Food Cake Flour, pkg	
Cornflakes, pkg.	
Shredded Wheat, two pkgs for	
Baker's Chocolate, half-pound	
Advo Jell (like Jello) two pkgs	
Walnuts, per lb	. 24c
Fruit or Frosted Cookies, lb.	
Ginger Snaps, Ib.	<b>15</b> c
Fresh Fig Bars, lb.	
Tomatoes, solid pack	
No. 2 can Pork and Beans	
Oval can Sardines in tomato sauce	

**People's Store Company** 

"Everybody's Store"

wife and their son-in-law Ira Patter-son and wife and two children drove up from North Loup. The gentlemen drove home the same evening but the ladies stayed until Monday afternoon going home on the motor. While in Andy Purcell home. The Patterson's visited the Alfred Wiegardt family.

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Miss Jessie Walkup, daughter of Ollie Walkup, was a visitor at the R. J. Clark home Sunday. When a little girl she lived with them for a period of six months. Her home is at Cedaredge, Colo., where she has lived with the Van Osdal family for a number of years. She graduated from high school this spring and is visiting her many Valley county rel-atives for the summer.

J. E. Haught drove over from Arnold last Thursday. He was ac-companied by his grand daughter, Miss Opal Haught of Ord, who had been visiting at Arnold, and by Mrs. O. Haught of Superior. Mr. Haught has returned to Arnold and expects to leave soon for Colorado, where he will take it easy for a while. He has sold his business at Arnold and his sons Frank and Ralph are now owners.

Miss Flavia Twombley arrived last Sunday from Peru where she has been attending summer school. Her brother Ord, who lives near New Yale drove to Ord and met her. Miss Twombley tells us that Miss Eva Shuman drove to Peru after her a few days before Miss Twombley came to Ord, and from Peru the ladies went to the Shuman home at Fairbury where Miss Twombley had a pleasant visit.

Last Sunday Jim Tolen and wife had for their guests a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Henry, from Moulton, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar from Ferguson. The parties live about thirty-five mi-les north-west of Burwell. On the trip to Ord they had gone to Taylor and Mrs. Harry Tolen and little daughter accompanied them to Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Miss Nina and brother Dean drove up from Olean and also visited the Tolen's. Later on Cecil Oliver and wife, Carl Oliver and wife and Mrs. M. Flynn called the evening Bert Cornel and wife drove in from the country and stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Tolen.

## HERE IS THE CHANCE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

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We've just received a large shipment of these dresses which we will sell at the extremely low price f

Two dresses, \$2.75

When you see these you will realize the exceptional value for this amazingly low price

## HASE'S TOGGERY

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THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925.



	Knechts. (By Thelma Brown)	1910 Tax	County Court House 6,800.00	Lease on School Land 76.93
	Haskell Creek played a game of The Busy Bee Sewing Club met at	1916 Tax	School Bonds 7,284.14	County General 74.00
	baseball against West Side beating the home of Mrs. George Bater Wed-	1917 Tax	Auto Refund 20.00	
	them 6 to 2. nesday. This will next meet at Mrs.	1918 Tax		County Bridge 224.82
	The Sunday school attendance was John Athey's		School Orders	County Sinking 5,829.14
	seventy. Ellen Baker who has been attend-	1919 Tax	High School Tuition 12,846.00	County Soldier's Relief03
	Wilmer Craig's visited at Chris ing summer school at Kearney re-	1920 Tax	County Highway 8,001.57	Township Consolidated 12,311.12
	Nielsen's Tuesday evening.   turned to her home Thursday. Edna	1921 Tax 95.86	County Special Highway 13,286.69	
•	Hilda Nelson is staying at Albert Baker wil- return home som; time	1922 Tax 207.80		County Fair 886.78
	Dahlin's this week.	1923 Tax	Township Orders 29,685.00	Court House 269.60
•	The Christensen family of Ord vis- Mr. Clarence Babcock helped Claud	1004 /	Ord Poll Tax 725.00	Ord Precinct Bond 15.27
	ited at Henry Jorgensen's Thursday. Thomas put up hay Thursday,	1924 Tax 225,744.52	Ord City 12,245.00	Advertising 175.19
	- Emma, Agnes and Eva Miska, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Dor	School Land Interest 1,248.57	North Loup Village 500.00	School Bond 6,289.06
· · · · · · ·	othy wen' to Grand Island Thursday.	School Land Principal 3,834.00	Arcadia Village 3,000.00	
	ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Mr. Albert Brown spent Wednesday	School Land Lease 380.74		School District 31,746.40
	FIRST TRUST COMPANY morning with George Mayo,	St. Appt\$ 4,281.24		High School Tuition 30,442.25
	Unite and Juy Jenkins and Viola		Offices Fees and Commissions. 5,559.72	Inheritance Tax 638.02
-	of Ord. Nebraska at the close of business June' 30, 1925. Thomas's one day last week.	General 1,354.96	Ord Water Bond 1,750.00	Ord City General 1,958.22
	RESOURCES Thelma Brown visited from Satur-	Spec. H. W 4,068.27	Ord City Hall Bond 1,650.00	Arcadia General 1,244.68
1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	day night until Sunday evening with	School Bond 2,500.00	Paving Intersection Bond 897.00	
,	Mortgages,\$ 31,383.29 May Bilyeu at Scotla.	Miscellaneous 21,785.92	Paving Dist. No. 1 Bond 2,975.00	North Loup General 1,364.50
	Stocks	Fines		Land Redemption 1,783.92
•	Collateral Loans	Hail Insurance 415.80	North Loup Water Bond 410.00	Ord City Road 196.51
	Real Estate 21,543.29 with John Kriewald's.		North Loup Light Bond 680.00	Ord Water Bond 276.53
	Warrants, 830.75 Herman and Otto Brown and Ed	Licenses 50.00	Sewer Main Outlet 9,268.00	Ord Light Bond 277.74
	Trust Funds, Form 2 17,160.17 Hish helped Albert Brown haul hogs	Officers Fees 6,875.20	Sewer District No. 1 1,360.54	
	Due from Investors 5,500.00 Monday.	Int. on Money 1,343.45	First National Bank_\$33,743.01	Ord Paving Intersection
•	Accounts Receivable 1,359.55 Otto Brown and Willie Bartz visited	County Bridge 39.00		Ord City Hall Bond 3,702.49
•	Personal Notes 162.00 at Albert Brown's Friday evening.		Ord State Bank 25,000.00	Ord Water Fund 1.39
· · · ·	Furniture and Fixtures 3,724.87 Helen Pazant is quite badly pois-	Redemptions 19,546.69	Nebraska State Bank 13,663.99	Ord Sewer District No. 1 52.20
	Cash in banks 696.68 oned from poison ivy.	Auto Licenses 23,967.50	Arcadia State Bank 11,428.76	Ord Main Outlet Sewer 211.44
•	Advanced for taxes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund and fam-	Sewer District No. 1	Commer'l State Bank 9,527.44	Ord Paving District No. 1 11,440.43
	interest, 2,133.44 is visited some of the people in this	Sewer Main Outlet 9,436.74	Farmers State Bank. 11,814.02	
-	Revenue Stamps 1.49 community Monday.	Paving District No. 1 7,210.74		Arcadia Road 634.78
· .	General Investments 18,427.40 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Dor	Fees 40.25	N. L. State Bank 9,011.39	. North Loup Road 206.50
	Abstract Plant 6,500.00 othy went to Ord Monday	1.669	Elyria State Bank 4,221.21	North Loup Water Bond 1,443.54
	Bill Schudel who went to Grand		Fiscal Agency 969.96	North Loup Light Bond 437.33
	- TOTAL		Paid Warrants 15,545.33	Arcadia Water Bond 3,139.31
-	LIABILITIES Herman Brown called at Mike		Cash 668.83	County High School 1.61
	Capital\$25,000.00 Schudel's Monday.		135,593.94	State Wighway
· ·	Surprup 3,500.00 mis George Bartz and Helen Paz-			State Highway 8,451.75
4	Undivided Profits, 5,086.04 ant called at Albert Brown's Monday.			Special Highway 3,083.14
	Trust Funds, Form 2 16,153.45 Mr. Herman Brown and Mr. Albert			Ord Water Rent
	Time Receipts (Abstract De- Brown visited at Mike Schudel's one		T	Special Sewer Assessment 295.45
	posits)			Principal on School Land 295.66
	Funds held for investment 71,678.00 All the ladies of this community	•		
	Bills payable			
		Total\$439,218.83	Total\$439,218.83	Total\$135,593.94
	Reserve for Taxes 1,319.98 Wetzel are the latest. Who next?			
	TOTAL		1 1	Man Gaunter Maharaha in a said t
• · · ·	STATE OF NEBRASKA ) is playing in North Loup this week.		e statement of Lafe Paist, County Treasurer of Va	
4	) ss. Mr. Frank Wright is working for	curate summary of all of his collection	ns and disbursements as County Treasurer of sai	id county, from the 1st day of January, 1925
	County of Valley ) Ed. Hish for a few days.	•		
	Tign Klima Ir. Secretary and a Mnnie Jenkins spent Saturday at	to the 30th day of June, 1925. We f	further certify that each collection has been corr	ectly entered and properly accounted for, and
· · · ·	managing officer of the above named Albert Brown's, Beulah Brown went	that the nonchang and athen theme .	redit were in proper form and correctly entered,	and that the footings were worked have
	ment Company, do hereby swear home with her Sunday morning.			
	that the shove statement is a true Ross. John and Mannie Jenkins.	found to be correct and that the above	ve statement of balances agrees in every particu	lar with said accounts in said County Trees.
	conv of the report made to the De-Beulah and Thelma Brown and May	· · · ·	•	
	nartment of Trade and Commerce. Bilyeu Visited at Paul Maddox's Sun-	urer's General Ledger.		CHARLES E. JOHNSON
	Ign. Klima. Jr. day afternoon.			F. M. VODEHNAL
	Subscribed and sworn to before me Mr. and Mrs. John Ingraham and			F. M. VODEHNAL E. C. JAMES
	this 20th day of July, 1925. family visited at the Ed. Hish home	•		E. C. JAMES

Finance Committee.

this 20th day of July, 1925. W. C. H. NOLL, Sunday. Notary Public. Mr. and Mrs George Bartz, Helen Commission expires January 8, 1926. Pazant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartz



#### GIANT POLAR BEAR, WEIGHING A TON To be seen with Robbins' Bros. Big Circus at Ord Monday, August 3

#### THE NAMELESS RIVER

(Continued from page eight) little longer-if you can keep him hidden-that I will take you up. I'll give you Sonny for a while. I feel guilty in doing so, for I know how heavily burdened you are already, but some day I shall make it right with youas handsomely right as possible. Will he be too much trouble?"

"Trouble?" cried Nance, her face radiant, "give him to me this minute!" and she held out her arms.

Brand turned and looked down at the boy, smiling again. "How about that, kid?" he asked. "Cookies and Miss Allison's lap instead of the cold canyon and lonesomeness-why-why, old-timer-what's the matter?"

He pulled the child around a bit to scan him more closely. The little face was milk-white, the

bre 1 eyes wide. ju-going to-to give me away, Brand?" said Sonny with that curious and through the belly-deep flood of seeming of maturity which sometimes

fell upon him. "I should say not!" he said reassur-

ingly, "I'm only going to let you stay awhile with Miss Allison-so our enemies won't find you when I'm gone." Nance leaned forward. "Enemies?" she said sharply. "Ene

mies, you say?" "A figure of speech," smiled Fair, "but just the same we don't want any one beside yourself to know about us.

And by the way, my name is Smith at Cordova—and Sonny doesn't exist."

fore, it doesn't matter."

and clung to his neck, while the man patted his bony little shoulder. "There-there, kid," he said, "don't you love Miss Allison?" "Yes," walled Sonny at last; "but-

but-I just love you, Brand !" "I've put in two pretty strenuous years for Sonny's sake," he said softly, "but they've been worth while, Miss Allison.

"The service of love is always worth while," said Nance, "it's the biggest thing in this world."

"And now," said Fair, "if you'll buck up and be a man, Sonny, I'll promise to come right down to the homestead some night soon and see you-if Miss Allison will let. me?"

Something surged in the girl's breast like a sunlit tide. "If you don't, we'll come hunting

you," she said. Then Fair kissed the boy, mounted

Diamond and sat with hands crossed on his pommel while Buckskin carried his double burden across the little flat Nameless whispering on its riffle.

ward into a new life. Line. • • • • • ., **e** 

rather I don't see-but as I said be An' supper's all hot an' waitin'." "I knew you'd understand, Mammy,"

A bunch of cattlemen from the while Ord-Arcadia road being built by Upper country were in and most of county. Checks to be drawn by High the Cathrew men were down from Sky Line. Line.

The nine or ten bona-fide citizens of Ott Radil, Joseph Holoun, James Cordova were present also, and Mc Rybin, before Board regarding help Kane was in high fettle. The few for grading road between section 3 houses of the town were dark, for it and 4 and 9 and 10, Twp. 19, Range was fairly late. All these things the 16.

sheriff noted in the quarter hour he Moved and seconded the request be

sheriff noted in the quarter hour he Moved and seconded the request be sat patiently watching. placed on file. Carried. When he was satisfied that all the Moved and seconded Townsend no-families were represented inside, that the dogs of the place were settled to inaction, and that no one was likely to leave the store for several hours at least, he did a peculiar thing.

at least, he did a peculiar thing. Clerk be instructed to write to the He tied his horse to a tree near State Treasurer regarding the Valley where it stood and went forward County Court House, bonds and if arquietly on foot, stopping at the rack rangements can be made with the where the Cathrew horses stood in a row. They were good stock Cattle

On the other side Nance and Sonny row. They were good stock. Cattle instead of 5 per cent annually and if turned to wave a hand and went for- Kate would have nothing else at Sky refunded, new bonds to be optional

ine. Selwood took plenty of time, patting the bonds state now holds. Carried. At the cabin door Bud stared with a shoulder here, stroking a nose there. Moved and seconded that Independopen mouth when they rode up, but and finally stopped in between a big ent Township use the \$400.00 that was Mrs. Allison, who had been watching brown mare and the rangy gray geld- voted on the Murray Rich road, with-them come along the flat far down, ing which Sud Provine always rode. in sixty days or this money reverts them come along the flat far down, and who had vaguely understood, came forward with uplifted arms. "I figured it wouldn't be so long be-fore you brought him home," she said, "I a gbuild is who had vaguely understood, came "I figured it wouldn't be so long be-fore you brought him home," she said, It was shod, saddle-horse fashion. He Dack to the county. Yea and nay vote called for." Szwnek yea, Hackel is a body saddle-horse fashion. He Dack to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. It was shod, saddle-horse fashion. He Dack to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the county of the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the so long be-the foreleg and picked up the hoof. Black to the so long be-the so long be-th

"a child is what we do need in this placed the foot between his knees, Board adjourn until 10:00 a. m. Tues-"I see," sald the girl slowly, "or ther I don't see—but as I sald be. "I knew you'd understand, Mammy," file from his pocket, proceeded to file Meeting called to order by Chairman.

COUNTY, BOARD PROCEEDINGS Treasurers report for the 1st half of resolution and moved its adoption 1925 be published in the Ord Quiz and which was duly seconded: 10 A. M. Monday July 14, 1925 Ord Journal. Carried. That in view of the fact that the

10 A. M., Monday July 14, 1925 Meeting called to order by chair-man. Roll call: Sczwanek, Hackel, Vodehnal, sames, Braden and John-Road Journal. Carried. Ord Journal. Carried. Consent road petition of F. H. Ser-shen et al, read to Board Noved and seconded the Consent Road No. 51 as one of the Federal road petition of F. H. Sershen et al State Highway System, said road en-Volenal. son present.

seconded no action to be taken, Car-ried. James Petska Sr., Will Ptacnik, Al-bert Ptacnik and Joseph Ptacnik be-fore Board asking that the road com-mencing at the southeast corner of section 13, Twp. 19, R. 16, and run-mage west two miles to be graded. Joe Golka, Frank Bruha and Anton ry road. Moved and seconded the request be graded. Joe Golka, Frank Bruha and Anton ey road. Moved and seconded the results and Anton ry road. Moved and seconded the results and for a forty foot bridge southeast corner of pany with Mr. Hackel), known as the sorensen bridge. Joe Golka, Frank Bruha and Anton ey road. Moved and seconded the re-guest on the Pokorney road be grant-ed when money available. Szwanek no, Hackel yes, Vodehnal no, James no, Hackel yes, Vodehnal no, James jace do nile for future act-on. Joe Wegryzn before board regard. Joe Wegryzn before board regard. The general appearance of the con-to me that the concrete was damaged Noved and seconded the peti-say that the concrete was damaged Noved and seconded the peti-say that the concrete was damaged Noved and seconded the peti-say that the concrete was damaged Noved and seconded the peti-say that the concrete was damaged Noved and seconded the peti-say that the concrete was damaged No Wegryzn before board regard. The general appearance of the con-raska establish said herein described

tion be placed on file for future act-ion. Carried. Joe Wegryzn before board regard-ing road at his place in Springdale crete work was good. If the meas-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to out of jurisdiction of this board. b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to b Wegryzn before board regard-b Wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to the wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to the wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to the wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to the wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises the same to be placed township. Chairman advises this road urements all check (I was unable to the wegryzn before board regard-township. Chairman advises the same to be placed township. Chairman advises t out of jurisdiction of this board. E. E. Freeman, George Olsen, Ed do this) I see no reason why the bill abe funds for Valley County will per-Holingshead, D. E. Mather, Dr Lang-should not be approved for payment. Ref. Frank Rowe, W R Waite, H S. Kinsey, Harry Bellinger, J. P. Cooper, Department of Public Works Encet Smith Row Rowe, The angle of the second state and the second state Very truly yours, Department of Public Works F. C. Rolls, District Engineer Ernest Smith, Ray Brown, Thurman F. C. Rolls

Bridges, C O. Rettenmayer, Jake Val-ett, P. W. Round, Stewart Conger, Moved and seconded the above re-condition. Austin Smith, Oscar Brandenburg, port on Sorensen bridge be accepted. and F. M. Newman, before Board re-Carried. Yea and Wead and seconded the Sorensen of A TON Austin Smith, Oścas Brancenzes, and F. M. Newman, before, Board re-and F. M. Newman, before, Board re-and F. M. Newman, before, Board re-sardia-Westerville road being taken over as county roads or Féderal and Arcadia-Westerville road being taken be county roads or Féderal and State Roads. Chairman advises act-in will be taken up later at this be paid \$5.00 for land for camping be accepted. Carried. Moved and seconded Report of the Bridge Inspector on Sorensen Bridge be accepted. Carried. Moved and seconded Bridge claims of Blessing Bros, be ac-tower as county roads or Féderal and State Roads. Chairman advises act-in will be taken up later at this be paid \$5.00 for land for camping purposes. N. C. Christensen \$1000 for land tel-purposes. N. C. Christensen \$1000 for land tel-purposes. N. C. Christensen \$1000 for taled when morey available in the 1926 le-phone. Tables

son present. W. V. Rayner of the United States lowed as follows: F. H. Sershen et al State Highway System, said road en-be laid as prayed for and damages al-tering Valley county southeast of North Loup and extending in a north funding court house bonds. After due consideration motion made and seconded no action to be taken, Car-Red. North Loup and extending in a north Mike Potzraba \$1,00. Carried Ord Nebr, July 15, 1925. Board of County Supervisors: Aid Road and in the year 1924, fred-arel. Aid Road and in the year 1924, fred-arel. Aid Road and in the year 1924.

said County, do hereby agree to prop-erly maintain said proposed highway after it is established and placed in

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through North Loup, Ord, Elyria and Burwell. And since the Board of Supervisors of Valley county, Nebr-aska, have laid out and established and recommended through the State Engineer of the State of Nebraska, a road leading eastward from Ord to the southeast corner of the northeast corner of Section 24, township 19, Range 14, and since a road between Ord and Ericson would be advisable, therefore be it resolved we as a board of supervisors of Valley County Ne-

therefore be it resolved we as a board of supervisors of Valley Counity, Ne-braska hereby designate as a Federal State road the following to-wit; Commencing at the West end of the easterly direction about one-half mile, thence east 80 rods, thence ast two and one-half miles, thence north three and one-half miles thence east one half mile. thence north two

J. T. KNEZACEK

east one half mile, thence north two miles, thence north-easterly four mi-les thence north two and one half miles to county line. And we hereby request that the State Engineer of the State of Nebraska establish the here-

Biale of Nebraska establish the here-<br/>in described road and cause the<br/>same to be placed in condition ac-<br/>ceptable as a Federal State Aid road<br/>(And the Robert Lyons enjoyed a plenic din<br/>said Board of Supervisors of Valley<br/>reat Busell Park Sunday and in the<br/>said poroposed highway after it is<br/>enjoyed the ball game.<br/>established and placed in condition.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. June Mrs. J. Dunbar<br/>Yea and nay vote called for. Szwan-<br/>ek yea, Hackel yea, Vodehnal yea,<br/>H. D. Bryan shipped a car of hogs<br/>Robbins yea.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards<br/>and Mrs. J. John Sunday. And Mrs. John Edwards<br/>motor and Mrs. J. John Sunday. And Mrs. John Edwards and<br/>the family gathering at the . C. Meese<br/>for Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewandowski and<br/>for 10:60 A. M., July 16, 1925.Mrs. H. H. Thorngate Called Mrs. Selewod's suggestion concerning the<br/>Crantall Thursday atternoon.<br/>A birthday party was given at the<br/>said proposed highway after it is<br/>entry was given at the select and wife<br/>entry was given at the select and wife and placed in condition.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards<br/>mosed Federal Aid road, (Arcadia to<br/>Westerville.)Mrs. All Mrs. John Edwards and<br/>for Mrs. Jarnes Jace Air and Mrs. John Edwards<br/>and Mrs. J. Dunbar<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. John Edwards and<br/>the family gathering at the . C. Meese<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewandowski and<br/>for 0.60 A. M., July 16, 1925.Selwod's suggestion concerning the<br/>Wrs. Matternon.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewandowski and<br/>for 0.60 A. M., July 16, 1925.Selwod's suggestion concerning the<br/>mater was inverting machines are getting.10:60 A. M., July 16, 1925.The the family and Mrs. J. Lewandowski and<br/>family of Askurday. Harry KowalakitJ. Kow The charge machines are getting.Selwod's suggestion concerning the<br/>tas she prosonly gratification, and a wague cround seconded the<br/>the family and By Nina Oliver

Pamily of Ashton visited at P J. Ko-10:00 A. M., July 16, 1925.

Meeting called to order by Chair-walski's Saturday. Harry Kowalski an. Roll call Hackel, Vodehnal, accompanied them home. Ben Madison and family visited at

man. Roll call Hackel, vouennal, James and Johnson present. Moved and seconded the following jury be selected for the last half of 1925. Noble Township. Will Adamek, Ed Casper, Wm. Brechbill. Eureka Township: Lew Karty, Felix Gross. Elyria Township: Otto Pecenka, Frank Dlugosh, N. P. Fogt. Futerprise: Frank Gifford, Alvin

Hanke, C E. Inness. Independent: Carl Bingham, Ralph Delong, W. H. Davis. belong, W. H. Davis. Davis Creek: Geo. W Fish, W M Russell Madison went to Ord on the Hekeler

Geranium: John M. Carty, John Delbert Mitchell. Neverkla, Sr., Joe Ptacnik. Vinton: Harry Christensen, J. S. Loup on the motor Sunday. Ray went Vodehnal

Vodehnal Liberty: John Moudry, John Volf. Arcadia: A. S. Blakeslee, W. H Cadwell, A L. Hodsen, A E Hagood, ed at Gipes Thursday evening. J L. Kelly, Jess Marvel, Geo Olsen. Yale: Delbert Holmes, Walter H. Jones. Ord Township: A. J. Ferris, Frank Lukesh, H. C. Vanslyke.

Lukesh, H. C. Vanslyke. Michigan Township: Jos. Turek, Elma Stanton is visiting relatives

Michigan Township: Jos. Turek, Linna Stanton is visiting relatives Nels Nelson. Springdale: Theron Beehrle, Dave Mr. and Mrs. Tippin spent Monday evening at Myrtle Stanton's. North Loup: Will Stine, Roy Hud-Son, Glen Johnson, Hugh Adams, M. guests at Charlie Beehrles Sunday. E. McLellan, W. J. Wetzel Civide Cur-Lloyd Bartholemew's from Colum-

North Loup: Will Stine, Roy Hud-son, Glen Johnson, Hugh Adams, M. guests at Charlie Beehrles Sunday. E. McLellan, W. L. Wetzel, Clyde Cur-lous visited from Sunday until Wed-fer Ord Twp. City: H L. Abernethy, nesday at Earl Bartholemew's. O. P. Bailey, R C Bailey, Clarence Blessing, W J. Byington, W. A Bart-visiting at her brothers left Sunday lett, A J Cook, Geo Dworak, G. B. on the motor for her home at Silver Nearly the entire neighborhood of Wars of the sunday the crossing. Nearly the entire neighborhood of Wars of the sunday the crossing the crossing the new their looks shown now the new blue dress she hoped to get Blessing, w J. Brugen, m. S. Brugen, m. Street
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Moved and seconded the Ignatius
Rearly the entire neighborhood of a source of a new ford, as is alcommittee be authorized to meet with
Loup Valley Fair Association July
28, 1925, regarding storing county
and back Sunday on the motor.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C Meese called at
John Edwards Tuesday evening and
Mrs Ella Meese went to Ord to visit Ord, Nebr. July 16, 1925. Mrs Ella Meese went to Ord to visit Miss Eva Adams called on Elma Mulligan Wednesday evening County Board of Valley County, Ord, Nebr. Fentlemen: On account of the small salary Mr and Mr America Merese Ventral Adrian County Board of Valley County, Gentlemen: paid the Sheriff, I hereby ask the Mr. and Mrs. Newton and Mr. and Board to allow me the sum of \$75.00 Mrs. Bartholemew and son called at per month as jailor in lieu of the reg. Charlie Beehrle's Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Frank Golka and famular jailors fees. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woyta-GEO. S ROUND, Sheriff. GEO. S ROUND, Sheriff. Ily and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woyta-Moved and seconded the Sheriff be slewski visited at P. J Kowalski's allowed \$50.00 monthly for the bal-Sunday. ance of 1925 as Jailor. Fees effective Mrs. Madison and children visited July 1, 1925, and the Chairman and Friday afternoon at Mrs. Zangger's. Clerk be authorized to draw warrants Irene Jurezewski, a niece of Mrs. for same. Carried Paul Wetzski is visiting here for a Moved and seconded the County couple of weeks. Moved and seconded the County grading outfit work on the Ord-Sar-gent road 10 or 12 days, and on the Pokorney roads 5 to 6 days, and on the Loup City road partly through Enterprise township known as the Jack Brown hills until ordered stop-ped by the Board. Carried. We, your committee on checking County Officials find as follows: County Clerk, Fees 1st half \$1151.90. Clerk District Court ,Fees first half, \$1156.60. County Supt Fees first half, \$748.45 County Sheriff, Fees first half, \$197.11 Mr and Mrs. John Edwards and County Supt Fees first half, \$163.00, Jacking day night County Sheriff, Fees first half, \$197.11 County Treasurer, Collections, \$439, baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and 218.83, Disbursements, \$303,624.89 Balance on hand, \$135,593.94. Respectfully submitted, County Supt Fees first half, \$197.11 Mr and Mrs. John Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietzski and 218.83, Disbursements, \$303,624.89 Respectfully submitted, County Supt Fees first half, \$197.11 Mr and Mrs. John Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wietzski and Wietzski and County Supt Fees first half, \$197.11 Mr and Mrs. John Edwards and Supt Fees first half, \$197.11 Mr and Mrs. John Edwards and 218.83, Disbursements, \$303,624.89 Respectfully submitted, Ed Thomas and son from Cedar Balance on hand, \$135,593.94. Respectfully submitted, Rapids came Saturday and back Sun-E C JAMES E C JAMES F M. VODEHNAL, Committee B. R. HACKEL Moved and seconded report of Mrs. Watts visited her daughter committee checking county officals Mrs. Gipe Thursday afternoon.

, Report of Condition of FARMERS GRAIN AND COAL CO. Elyria, Nebr,

BARKER NEWS NOTES

(By Dorothy M. Weed)

Mdse. on Hand\_\_\_\_\_ 1498.21 Miss Ruth Negley visited with rel Building and equipment.... 6421.93

sons of Broken Bow were visiting at Capital Stock \_\_\_\_\_ 5100.00

Attest: Joe Clemny, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed to before met this 11th day of July, 1925. O. PECENKA,

evening. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Thorngate were at Beecher VanHorn's Monday Ernest was repairing a car for Beech

County Clerk

OLEAN ITEMS

(Continued from page nine) Selwood's suggestion concerning the Mrs. H, H Thorngate called Mrs. writer, his eyes had a very strange ex-Crandall Thursday afternoon.

ature The threshing machines are getting repaired so they will be ready to start threshing Monday.

sen's. Margaret Petty spent Saturday and a reasonable time after the dinner was served many of the yisitors enjoyed a fine swim. Others amused Passenger Monday evening to visit Delbert Mitchell. Mrs. Gipe and boys went to North Loup on the motor Sunday. Ray went down in the evening for supper at Mrs. Watts'.

nic next year. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorngate and Vesta Thorngate attended the C. E Social at E E Davis's Tuesday even

Health Before Everything

Public health lies at the very founda-

-Calvin Coelidge.

ing. Mr and Mrs. Rastmus Peterson and Vesta and Gladys called at T. S.

evening.

Kenneth Eglehoff who was run ov-

What could there Do In the Deep Heart country to whom a little, child could make a difference? would some day tell her all about it. Cash in bank.....\$ 1297.90 Accounts Receivable \_\_\_\_\_ 1293.60 stretching her tired shoulder muscles while Bud unharnessed the team. 10,511.64 smiling eyes. she said, "it's growing so fast." "Pretty," Bud said, "pretty as you, 3011.68 pretty, Sis?" 10,511.64 know."

> You've got the patience and the courage of ten common men. If it hadn't

be, on Nameless now. I'd have quit long back." Bud, but a grin replaced the shadow She dressed as usual, looked loving-

pleasant.

enough.

full."

Bud.

J. O. SORENSEN

H. W. Fischer, Director.

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June 1, 1925.

ASSETS

over into little garments. "When did Brand buy you these

child shook his head. "I don't know," he answered.

opined, but Bud scowled in disapproval.

marked.

Nance, "when a man travels for two years he don't have much time to make money. We're poor, too, but that don't spell anything."

Bud held his tongue, but it was plain he was not convinced.

wonder?" said the girl later. calmly, "because you champion th' C. C. Shepard, M. D.

stranger. It's natural." The field of corn was beautiful.

covering the brown earth from view, and the waving green floor came well Weed's Thursday evening Dorothy Weed attended a C. E. rode down the rows on the shackly cul-social at the Friends church Friday up along the horses' legs as Nance

For three days she had been at it, a labor of love. She had many dreams

sagely concluded, and could wait the of kings and princes. But it was none of her business, she light of the future. Maybe Brand is gaining, sure as the world i" So she worked and planned for two She looked back at the field with "Can only get in it about once more," almost. Bo you know you're awfully "Hush !" she laughed. "You'll make me vain. Pretty is as pretty does, you enough," returned the boy bitterly, "if I was only half a man-" "Bud!" cried Nance quickly, "you're in the sun and wind—the brease the most sure-enough he-man I know,

been for your steady backing I'd never | nounced from his rafter perch the com-"Like the dickens you would I" said side.

of bitterness on his face.

peas from the garden down by the well. She rested the bucket on the river, and a plate of the never-falling curb a moment, lifted the well-board, cookies, of which Sonny could not get and stood looking at the faint aureole

Allison, "I can't never seem to get him black, blue-black as deepest indigo, its

"Not starved, but he ain't had regu-

see a difference already."

bore proudly a brand new shirt made precious corn. from one of Bud's old ones. To be sure, there was a striking dissimil-

pants, Sonny?" she inquired, but the

"H'm. Must be pretty poor," she

"Pretty durn stingy, I'd say," he re-

"Hold judgment, Bud," counseled

"What makes him so contrary, I "He's jealous," said Mrs. Allison D. B. Kantor, M. D.

Its blades were broad and satiny,

tude of colors, since part of the fabric had been under a pocket and had not faded, but Sonny wore it with the air "Yes, sir," she said judicially," he

It seemed to Nance that night that all was well with the world, very well. days more. At their end she drove the all was well with the world, very well, cultivator to the stable and stood There seemed a wider margin of hope than usual, as if success, so long denied them, was hovering like a gigantic bird above the homestead, as if their long labor was about to have its reward. She fell asleep thinking of the whis-pering field, of the trip to Bement, and -of Brand Fair's quiet, dark eyes, the look of the chin strap on his brown cheek.

She laid a loving hand on Sonny's little head on the pillow of the improvised crib beyond her own big bed-"Well, the Lord knows you do and, the world went swiftly from her consciousness. She slept quickly and deeply, as do all those who work hard in the sun and wind-the blessed booh

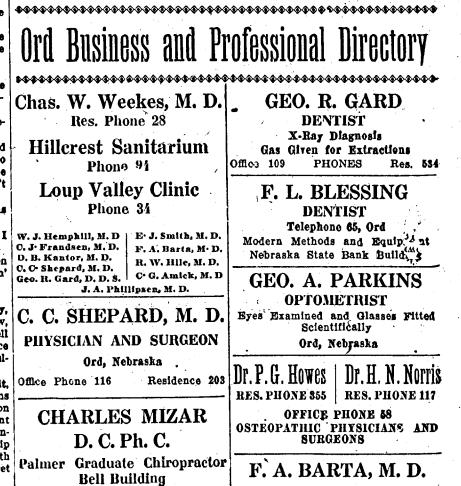
It seemed to her that she had hardly

lost consciousness when Old John aning of another day and she saw the faint light of dawn on the sky out-

ly at the small face of the little'sleeper Supper that night was particularly in the crib, and went out, soft-footed, to start the kitchen fire. That done, There were new potatoes and green | she took the pail and went out to the of light that was beginning to crown "He's hollow to his toes," said Mrs. Rainbow cliff. The cliff itself was foot lost in the shadows that deepened "The little shaver's starved." said down Mystery ridge. She could hear

the murmuring of Nameless, soft and mysterious in the dawn, feel the little lar food-not right to grow on. I can wind that was beginning to stir to greet the coming day. Then, as was Nance reached over an investigating her habit, she turned her eyes out hand to feel the small shoulder. It across the waving green field of her

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Mr and Mrs. Herman Negley and

be accepted. Carried. Mr and Mrs. Herman Negley and Moved and seconded claims against sons called at P. . Kowalski's Sunday County General Fund be laid over morning. until August meeting. Carried . John Edwards and family and Mrs. Bridge Claims Ella Meese were at Frank Meeses on

Bridge Claims Johnson & Co., lumber (laid ov-

George Koneck of Ord was at Paul

women have their locks shorn now, with the surplus. Bud must have some new things, too,

and her Mammy needed shoes the worst way. All these things the growing field

owner of a new Ford, as is al- promised her, whispering under the little wind, and she was happy, deep Hilmer Sinner is visiting again in her innocent heart. this week with his sister Mrs. Guy She wondered if

She wondered if she dared ask Brand to let her take Sonny on that trip to Bement, then instantly decided she should not.

There might be someone from Nameless in the town, and Brand was particularly insistent on his staying out of sight.

tion of all human welfare. Unless that She never ceased to wonder about is conserved and protected, there is very little use in any other activity that. What could be his reason?

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necessary to amputate it in the next He once ran the implement house on few days. DeHart is a well-known character in the Burwell neighborhood and has served a couple of terms in the peni-tentiary. He has also figured in sev-tentiary. He has also figured in sev-tentiary is the sevent in the old lake Burwell received a message the latter yeart of last week from the sheriff at Yankton, South Dakota, informing him that DeHart was wanted on a

him that DeHart was wanted on a larceny charge and to arrest and hold him if he came to Burwell. In the past DeHart has always returned WING FOR OP home when he got into trouble in other places, and the Garfield county sheriff soon had him located and ar-rested him and put him in the Gar-field county jail. Sunday evening De Hart broke jail and from that time

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until he was shot Tuesday morning

Wendt Pitches Splendid Game, Al-though Wild. Three Double Plays by Ord. Heavy Bludgeons Win For Local Team.

WINS FOR ORD

from mayors of kities in Iowa and other states where Robbins Bros, circus was showing, commending it very highly. The following telegram from Mayor R. G. Mosser of Rolla, N. D., was received this week: Rolla, N. D. July 23, 1925 Robbins Bros, circus showed here today best and biggest Circus here today best and biggest Circus here today best and biggest Circus is con-turned. Miss Bartlett's arm was The box' score: ORD Lawrence Welsh came up from ab r h po a Oliver, lf \_\_\_\_\_5 1 1 1 0 Horace last evening for a visit at the Fred Claussen home. Rondeau, 2b ..... 3 1 0 4 1 0 Heuck, 1b ...... 5 2 3 7 2 0 Mrs. Anna Wilcox returned home McGrue, c ..... 5 2 last evening after several days stay 

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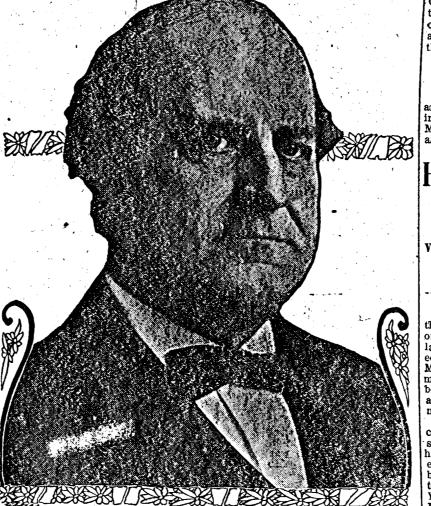
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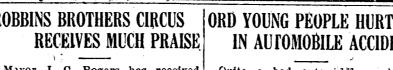
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 at Burkett today best and biggest Circus here the result that the car was over-in several years this Circus is con- turned. Miss Bardlett's arm was ducted along moral and business like broken, but the rest of the party was methods they are welcome back here uninjured.—Mondays G. I. Independ-any time. R. G. Mosser, Mayor. ent. his cottage and as Harry McBeth the staff of the Bee, and then gath-ered an outfit for publishing a news-MRS. W. R. WRIGHT wanted to get home and I wanted him back on the linotype machine in paper and returned to Valley county Wendt, p \_\_\_\_\_\_4 1 1 1 3 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_41 10 14 27 9 0 GRAND ISLAND Flora J. Hills was born at Alle- Totals gheny, New York, July 2, 1863, died The Valley County Courier was the (Continued on next page.) the back office, he came with us and it was him that we almost had trouble with while ordering break-fast. There was a sign "Meals 35 (Continued on page 3) The other telegrams were of the MARQUARDS LEAVING ORD on July 22, 1925 at the age of 62 Kaumanns, 2b..... 2 0 0 3 1 years, and 20 days. She was united Colby, 3b ....... 4 0 1 1 3 in marriage to William R. Wright, Menck. cf ....... 4 0 0 2 0 on March 9th, 1885. Three children Amen. 1b same trend and indicate that the **BEG YOUR PARDON!** show is all that can be desired both Mrs. Henry Marquard and family from a moral and entertainment standpoint. are moving to Loup City this week Through misinformation given us where, as announced in the Quiz a last week, the Quiz stated that one LOOK OUT FOR LOOSE GRAVEL standpoint. THE TWILIGHT BALL GAME. The church ball game between the Presbyterians and the Christians, which was scheduled to be played next week Tuesday evening, will be played Friday evening of this week ing next week. The the show, which is com-the show, which is com-the show, which is com-the show we there for the sh in marriage to William R. Wright, Menck cf \_\_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 2 0 0 on March 9th, 1885. Three children Ameu. 1b \_\_\_\_\_4 0 2 11 0 0 were born to them, Mrs. Edna Ward who died in 1920, Merritt L. Wright of Burwell and Mrs. Bernice Horner of near Arcadia. Mr and Mrs. Wright with their eldest daughter came to Nebraska March 1889, locating at Al-meria, Loup County. In March 1893 they moved to the vicinity of Burwell and for the past 25 years have re-sided on the farm in Garfield county. Sided on the farm in Garfield county. Masske, fr, If \_\_\_\_\_3 0 1 2 10 Williams, c \_\_\_\_\_\_3 0 1 7 2 1 Lewton, p \_\_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 0 4 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_7 0 5 27 11 2 SCORE BY INNINGS Ord \_\_\_\_\_06 000 310-10 Two base hits-Heuck, G. Johnson, Suber of the early settler who ble plays-Hudson to Rondeau to ENT BUYING TALENT With more than its share of success. The bank Monday struck a stick Mrs. Marguard will be greatly missed which was driven into his head and New gravel is dangerous and treacherous and if you hit it without knowing it at even a moderate rate FAIR MANAGEMENT hardships of the early settler who ble plays-Hudson to Rondeau to nardships of the early settler who ble plays—Hudson to Rondeau to took courage to look far into the fu-ture with a determination to win, son; Rondeau to Heuck. Left on Leaving the eastern country with its many advantages as they did, and coming to a comparatively new coun-try with its hindrances to gain, such as hail storms and drouths, they were it speed, an accident is almost sure to result. Watth out for the gravel and go into it carefully and slowly Garver's Flying Circus has been here as she has been a faithful work-contracted for by the local fair board er in church, lodge and community dall Hather and Lynn Milligan. his and other attractions wil be bought affairs. companions, took him to Dr. Weeker office where it was found several with your car under full control. A few minutes more time will save lots of expanse and perhaps some lives. Saturday at a meeting of the board. The county board is also going to stitches were required and his head was bandaged and John was deliver-MARKS LOSES FAST HORSE meet the fair board Saturday to make as hall storms and drouths, they were Linderkamp. arrangements for the building of a suitable building on the fair grounds THE 1926 BUICK CARS Henry and Sam Marks were feeling ing his papers in the evening as successful not only in a material way pretty blue Saturday evening beusual. Lynn Rogers, Buick dealer, went Besides the husband and children, Mrs. Wright leaves two sisters, a brother, and three grand children. Mrs. Wright was a charter mem-ber of the R. N. A of Burnell also to house the county machinery. cause they had just received word from the Swan Lake ranch that a to Lincoln Wednesday to look over the 1926 Buick line and to bring up WELL KNOWN PIONEER WANTADS ON TWELVE horse that they were having trained for the Burwell fair and which they claim was rapidly coming to be the KILLED NEAR ST. PAUL KILLED NEAR ST. PAUL International and the provided a **STARTS NEXT WEEK** A number of Want Ads that came A number of Want Ads that came claim was rapidly coming to be the in too late to be run with the regular fastest horse in the world, was kill-column, will be found under a sep-arate head on page twelve this week. Insured but it would have taken a lot of money to buy him just at this to for money to buy him just at this time. Hanta. The 1926 Buick ine is great-the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Sarr Buffington, aged residents of St. Paul were widing went into the ditch and but the Buick to tell about the Buick ber of the R. N. A. of Burwell, also of the association of the Congrega-tional church. About five years ago she was The program is being given complete stricken with paralysis and since and in addition a vast amount of that time has been in failing health general information regarding our but when the summons came it was a shock to the family and friends. She did not regain consciousness af-ter the shock that ended her earthly career. The funeral was conducted at the home Friday morning at 9.30 by Rev. Wells, pastor of the M. E. church of Burwell The remains were accompanied to the Ord ceme-tery and placed beside the daughter. ber of the R. N. A. of Burwell, also We want to especially call your FRANK SMOLIK BARN BURNS Lightning struck the barn on the Frank Smolik farm 14 miles west total loss of building, harness and total loss of building, harness and total loss of building, harness and total loss of building tharness and that the loss of building tharness and thar BURWELL ROUND HOUSE BURNS The Burlington round house at Burwell burned to the ground about Burwen burned to the ground about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The engine was run out and saved but shortage of water hampered the fire-men and the building could not be saved. The trains were not delayed two ladies taught school at Loup City several years ago when Mrs. Shields feed. Insurance was carried but we have been unable to learn the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will not was Miss Elza Goodrich. She came meet next week on account of Chau- to Sargent on the return of those taugua. mentioned in another item as taking by the fire. Mr. C. E. Rassett of Grand Island tery and placed beside the daughter. ably it would be a good plan to re-Many beautiful flowers were contrib- tain that section till after next week. Miss McGrew to Ord .- Sargent Leadwas able to return to his home from Members of the E. M White family er. The C. A. Hager family plan on was able to return to his home from Members of the E. M White family er. leaving, shortly, for a visit at the old Hillcrest last week, where he had were down from Burwell Tuesday. home in Pennsylvania. Their been treated for severe burns which Miss Hulda Appelt accompanied them Miss Barbara Ciemny went to St. daughter and husband will accom- he received when his automobile was home coming back to Ord Wednesday Paul yesterday where she will work uted. Mr. Wright and children are vary grateful to the friends who as- Tuesday evening Mrs. Mike Vandas sisted them in any way at this sad came up from Omaha for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Anton Kosmata. caught on fire on the train. time. pany them. for a while





ing the while that unless it let up we would delay the start to Ord for a few hours at least. An hour later we again awoke and as it was not raining, we got up, routed all hands out and prepared to start for home, shivering the while with the cold. It was ten minutes of five when we It was ten minutes of five when we pulled out and by then it had started to rain again, and it developed that it had rained most of the night, prob-ably two orthree inches. The roads were very sloppy and it continued to rain quite hard most of the time till we got to Little Falls. Then it eased off and by the time we reached eased off and by the time we reached

HENRY NELSON Valley County Pioncer Passes Away in Billings after Serious Operation. Former Newspaper Man, and Fur-niture Dealer in Fort Hartsuff, Vin--ton and Ord.

FINE RAIN WEDNESDAY

The half day drizzle yesterday mounted to .46 of an inch according to the government report at the Milofrd corner and it did a vast amount of good.



of an old county family which many people now living here remember Several children came to bless this union, the first child, a daughter, dy-ing in infancy and being buried in the old Ord cemetery, which has since been moved. Four boys also were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson After selling the Courier Henry o'clock Thursday morning.

After selling the Courier Henry Arter seiing the Counter Henry Bortony Borner, Marjorie Henri started a boarding house, which he ran for a time, later starting a fur niture store which he later sold to Mr. Daniels, who still conducts it.

Mr. Daniels, who still conducts in Valley county was indeed the fron-tier during the years the Nelson family lived in this community. Short-tanily lived in this community. Short-

family lived in this community. Short-and brother Charley came here and settled, the rest of the family joining the Hubert Weed home. It was Ulsettled, the rest of the family joining them later, and the old people lived here until their death. At that time the country was baron, the trees or Anderson's Island being the only wooded growth in this section. Elk and antelope abounded, although the buffalo had long ago been killed off to satisfy the demands of the larg caravans of colonists that crossed the southern Loup vallev in their

caravans or colonists that crossed the southern Loup valley in their march westward. A dug-out store a Spring Bend, owned by Doc Harter who later conducted a store in Ord was the nearest source of supply but that but the the nearest source of supply but the nearest source o was the nearest source of supply, but people living on this side of the riv-er were compelled to wade the riv-

to buy their necessities. sister Mrs Otto Clausen.

Walter Rood and Vern Robbins The death of a man who was as closely identified with the teginnings drove to Greeley Monday to be at a of Ord and Valley county as Mr. Nel- road meeting held there.

son was, can not but cause present A group of Scotia girls seem to residents to look back over the years be having a fine time camped on the between 1870 and 1925 and retail the hardships undergone by such men The new bride and groom, Mr. and

residents to non-between 1870 and 1925 and retail the hardships undergone by such men to make the county what it is today With scarcely any equipment Mr Nelson built up the Valley County Courier so that it was an important the up the valley county of this place, drove up Saturday to Courier so that it was an important factor in moulding the thought of that early period, and there was no spend a few days with friends

work.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST **OPEN THE DOOR OF** THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are side and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why his almost unknown and wonderful new element through the second second second second second the matter of the second second second second the second se

Jack Currie and Clifford Gawkes finished their work at Loup City and spent the week-end at home. They left Sunday night for Arcadia to

The Will Cross and Harris families went up above Burwell fishing last week.

Rev. Mr. Hawkes accompanied by Mrs Hawkes, and daughters Ruth and Edna, Mrs Ed Miller, and Mrs Currie drove to Central City last Saturday morning to attend the Quarterly meet ng held at the Community Friends church there. They returned Saturday evening.

Carman Weber of Burwell is visit-ing with her aunt Mrs Alfred Christensen.

Mr and Mrs. Will Stine and Mr. and Mrs Steve Parks drove to Grand Island Tuesday morning and Mrs. Parks went on to Omaha to visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johntz of Baxlter, Iowa, and cousins Mr and Mrs.



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et Ed F. Beranek Be Your Druggist.

HOME FROM THE LAKES AND GLAD TO BE BACK

(Continued from page 1)' cents" over the door of the cafe where we stopped but when we got in they had quit serving regular meals. They said however that they served lunches and we thought we would there. If others did they sure had r lunches and toast and be bet-funny way of showing it. Bessic Leigh is sure a fine baby, laughs Iunches and we thought we would there. If others are in baby, laughs have some coffee and toast and be bet-ter prepared to get the worth of our money at noon. The painted beauty who came to wait on us passed each one a printed bill of fare a foot long and among the items were all kinds of fancy dishes such as Sunshine

ca. marry and 1 got so we could mat mey got to St. Goud at so clock change a tire and be going mighty quick but we soon ran out of spares and finally, when the last blowout week Tuesday evening, just a couple

The Orcutts arrived in camp last week Tuesday evening, just a couple of days before we were starting home had on the integration of the parts, they were located in the field of the party. Thre was a very little rishing trip. They had Ray Luther, it he long whiskered guide whose picture I showed last year, in charge of the party. Thre was a very little ripple on the lake but I had told the women it was pretty bad and advised them to put on life preservers, so Ernie and the guide had some trouble there was a lot of screaming and the party.

such a line trouble, to drive nome without stopping for dinner. We irove into Ord at just 2 o'clock. The first 50 miles in Iowa was a mighty dry country. Corn was hurt badly, was backward and the pas-tures were brown and bare and the farmers were pasturing their stock the squeeling before the party was fin-ally off for the upper lake. I heard Maggle tell the guide, as they left (it was about 2 p. m.) that she wanted to come back in an hour and the squeeting before the question on the roads. As we approached Storm Lake we saw that they had had rain and crops were looking he said that was out of the question as they were going to stay out till dark, and they did and when they came in about 9 o'clock I went down good and as we cam on prospects improved. Northeast Nebraska crops are immense. The corn grows taller there than here and it seems to have gone the limit this season. It was good all the way home Greeley county looked the greenest of any county we came through and their big acrease of corm is such as glad to see valley county looking so fish for the big ones but ne some want real good issues. good. After taking with several found it hard work to cast with so I called on my friend W. A. An-ing we believe this county is going cork from the guide and put it onto to have more oorn than last year. There are some noor pieces but there. There are some noor pieces but there.

boosters for Cullen. I might say, in regard to our re-sort, that some people do not like it that a courage remeet at most, only thanks, means, and the set of the set of

in the cottages that they find there. Some dishes are broken and others are taken away and by the time a season is over almost a new outfit has to be procured for the next season and for that reason a cottage that cost \$250 to \$400 to build has to rent for \$15 a week and at that the investment is not very desirable Other people don't like it in our camp because there is not the society they

gone terribly wrong. Ernle was walk-ing around with his face long enough to eat bread and milk out of a churn and upon inquiry we learned that he had lost his diamond ring. It was close to dark b ythat time and an-other hurried search failed to find the missing article, which he had taken off when he went to sein min-nows and put into his sweater pocket and left in the car. Later when it started to rafin he wanted the sweat-er and had it brought to him, entire-ly forgetting the ring. Shortly be-here dark he jumped in his car and returned to the brook where they had been seining minnows and made constitue source bed weather and the finance and the forward are the brook where they had been seining minnows and made who team one a printed bill on and among the items were all kinwa and among the items were all kinwa of fancy dishes such as Sunshine Beauty, Queens, and many others and among them "Garden of Eden" and Harry told the girl he wanted some of that. She said they were not serving that dish and advised him to be satisfied with some buttered toast eggs and coffee, as did the rest of us. Sveral years ago on one of our Sveral years ago on one of our in a bad seven punctures is another in a pile of sand that had be eggs each and a hat do of op ancakes and the was word then, after get-the magnitude of the the magnitude of the

Some idea of the magnitude of the Robbins Bros. 4-ring circus may be up at our camp, and for various rea-sons. The cottages that are for rent are not as well furnished as those which are used by their are to be the tising car last week. There were forwhich are used by their owners and not rented. They are all screened but there is not as much in the way of cooking things and the hundred and one things that a woman has to do country for forty miles in each directy men and automobiles furnished to with at home and she sometimes fails tion. They put up large bills inviting to take into consideration the fact people to come to town to do their that a cottage rented at most, only trading, incidentally attending the

tell me who make a business of rent-ing cottages, is that people are not it is certain that there will be hundit is certain that there will be hundalways careful to leave everything reds in town on August 3. While they are here primarily to attend the show, nevertheless they will spend-hundreds of dollars with local merchants.

Tickets for this big show are now on sale at Wickman's.

A LETTER FROM CANADA The Quiz was in receipt this week of a nice letter from Mrs. Katie Bruwant. If they want to dress up in ha, of Tofield, Alberta, Canada. She want. If they want to dress up in ha, of Tolled, Alberta, Canada. She fine clothes and go to dances our inclosed a check for another years place is not what they want. They subscription to the Quiz, saying that the frills however, at she didn't see how they could very other nearby places. Breezy Point for instanc is skild to be wide open and the minimum is \$10 a day. There ing plenty of hot weather at this is one cottage at Breezy Point the picts as the states that they are hav-Greeley county looked the greenest of any county we came through and their big acreage of corn is sure go-ing to make a good crop. We ran into our first mud at Cedar Rapids where they had received "Several good rains the two or three days be-fore and there was a little mud all the way to Ord, though not enough to slow us up much. Of course we are glad to see Valley county looking so good. After talking with several farmers Saturday afternoon and eve-many in the boat so he borrowed a

BIG PLANS FOR CONVENTION Omaha is making big plans for the entertainment of the national Amerito have more corn than last year. There are some poor pieces but there always are some for various reasons. Feed is bound to be scarce and high the coming winter and the fellow who has some to sell will get good money for it. The cottages on our lake were all full when we left. The Gross people were we left. The Gross people were that it was time to bull when the cork went under. Mr. Orcutt took moving into our cottage at once till they could build their own house Mr. Gross owns the lot just south of the cork wont of the and started to still tist the had a lways sthought I was the cork weas gone to get a nickle with which to pay for it. The cottages on our lake were all full when the left. The Gross people were moving into our cottage at once till they could build their own house Mr. Gross owns the lot just south of the cork was gone the cork weas barder to bull when the they could build their own house Mr. Gross owns the lot just south of the cork was gone the cork weas barder. Mr. Gross owns the lot just south of the cork weas thought I was the ast east stretching the truth if I was

pect to see him drift back to Ord there was no one to go. I sketched our garden Saturday evening and the visitors, including several ban- Last Thursday Lyle and Eva Mo around the 1st of September. The the route the best I could for them were pleased to find it so fine with quets, are among the plans being Beth returned from Grand Island, really got stuck on me while I was the number of the meand is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the most of the time and is as preity at the time and is as preity at the time and the starte the best I could for them around the 1st of September. The drom started out, two cars of them, in fine spirits. Later it start-ed to rain and when they got home to est bread and milk out of a churn and upon inquiry we learned that he to est bread and milk out of a churn and upon inquiry we learned that he to est bie diamond ring. It was

of Pullmans ever gathered together Burwell were down getting a Ford in any one place at any one time. car from the Flagg-Tunnicliff Motor Each car will take care of twenty-Company on last Monday. five men so this should do much to

relieve the congestion. Shower baths and telephones are to be installed in spending Saturday evening and Sun-each car, the American Legion post-office will deliver mail twice a day, and 2500 automobiles are to be com-mandeered for the use of the occu-nearts of the Builmans. The local turned from a vacation at Mater Basic pants of the Pullmans. The local turned from a vacation at Estes Park Legion Post is planning to send a and other Colorado places of inter-large delegation to the convention. est.

Miss Doris Alderman returned to Burwell last week after a visit at the August Peterson home. Mrs. Tom Newman returned last week to Omaha.

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# Custom Grinding

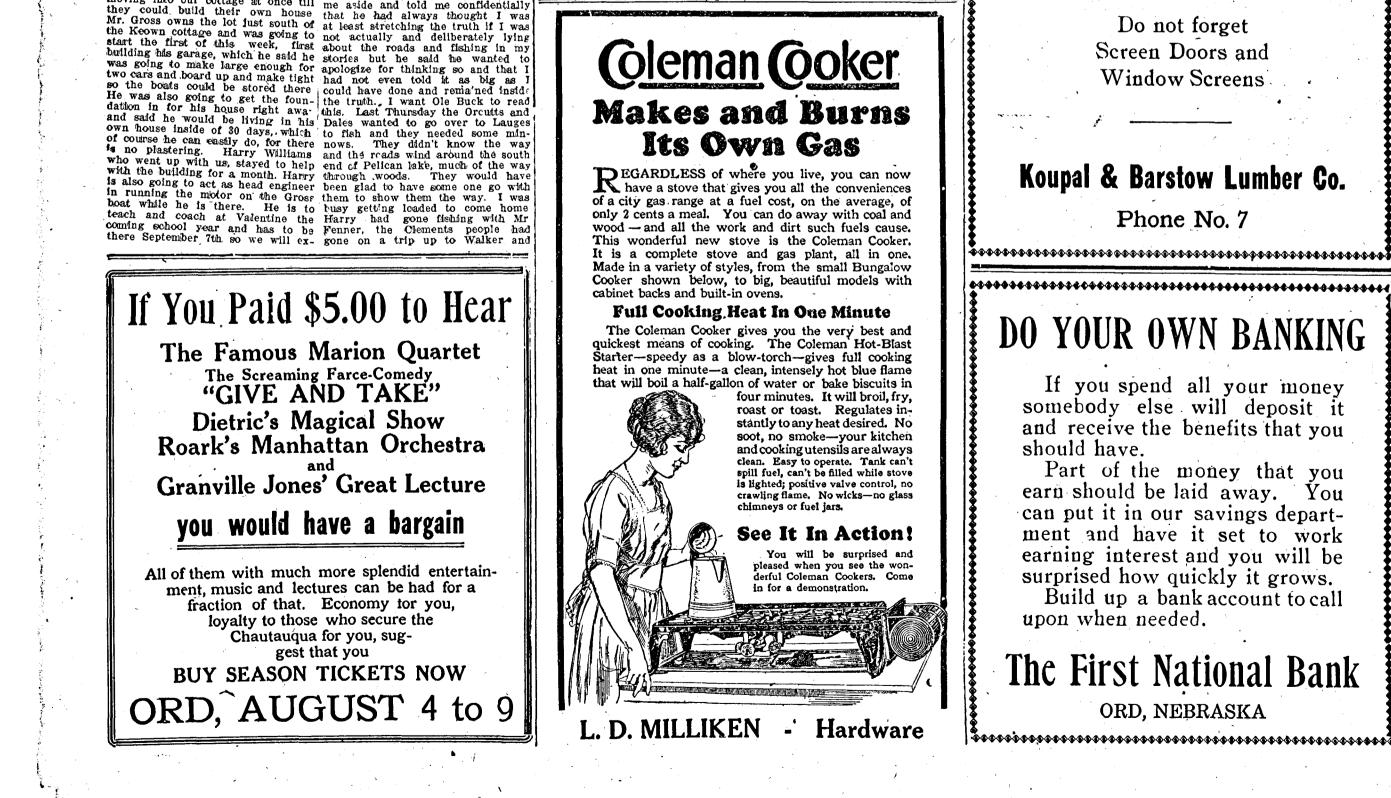
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veneer and from a hasty glance as crop. I drove past it a couple of times, I judge it will be ample in size for

judge it will be ample in size for the Fenners. Rumour says that when they have finished with it, the child-ren of Burwell will become the own-ing a moment and pitched my hat into the Wickman drug store and after wait-ing a moment and the het store at the first is is being discovered.

ers of it.

rs of it. -0-Ole Buck has his picture in the la-I went in and found Fred laughing. He promptly denied that he was in training for the heavyweight cham-

Mrs. Will Stanton and family.

but can't remember his name. Robert Arthur.

Wickman drug store and after walt-ing a moment and the hat stayed in, I went in and found Fred laughing. He promptly denied that he was in This is probably Tom Weekes.

A Burwell woman who wears very little clothes, always insists that her husband wear his coat when he goes out with her.

Hi Anderson had 15 upsets with his tute now in session.

Ford coupe so when he bought a fine Bulck roadster the other day, Bill Moses went around and tried to sell P. L. Frandsen was up from Grand Island between trains last Monday to him one of his latest model cement burial vaults, teling him that he was sure going to need it if he turned the Buick cose as he did the Ford, to its fullest capakity.

Last Monday Carl Bouda went to C. F. Hughes, Bert Boquet and Bert Omaha with two car loads of cattle. Jr., drove to Grand Island and back Fail Hansen had one car on the Sunday. sen one load.

Misko at Arlington, Nebr.

Joe Dworak and Lorenzo Blessing were Grand Island visitors last Sun-

The Misses Dorothy and Pauline Grand Island. Perlinski, nieces of John Perlinski

returned Monday evening to their home at Burwell after a couple of days visit at Ord. FORD MAKES NEW RECORD FORD MAKES NEW RECORD

A new June sales record was estthe Jim Hansen home.

ablished by the Ford Motor Company, Lloyd Hunt who returned last during the month just passed, when Lloyd Hunt who returned last approximately 6000 more Ford cars week from Cresco, Ia., tells us his and trucks were delivered to retail mother is recovering nicely after her customers in the United States than recent operation for goitre.

during the same month a year ago, which held the previous high mark Mrs. John Gregory who is attending sumer school at Kearney, was spendfor June. ing a few days with her husbands Reports indicate 'a continued large volume of business through the sum-people, returning last Sunday to mer months. The outlook is for an- Kearney.

other record breaking month for Ju-ly. Urgent requests for additional shipments have made necessary in-creasing the company's July product-ion schedule, which now calls for several thousand more cars and trucke then were produced in June 2000 at the Balley and Detweller store

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fuss went to Last Saturday business called Har-York last Saturday to attend the fun- ry Abernethy to Central City. eral of an old friend.

Elmer Hallock and family of Rose-vale were visiting at the D. B. Smith

home last Sunday.

visit.

Miss Nellie Moul has been engaged Chas. Dickson who has been work- to teach next year in district 74. ing around Ord, went to his home at

Walter Bundy was up from Grand Island between trains Tuesday.

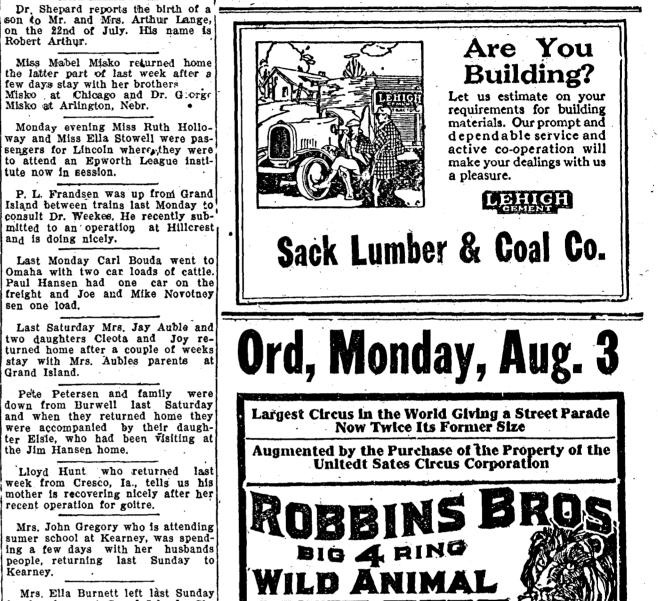
Friday morning Ira Lindsay and daughter Frances returned from

Last Saturday Wm. Garnick return ware and other states. He was away

Mrs. L. Brayton and two small Mrs. V. Rutar returned last Sun- children from Burwell left last Sun-

Mrs. Minnie Myers left last Mon- day to Omaha. She had been visiting day on the motor for Grand Island. day afternoon for a short stay with at the Joe Nevrivy home for a few Another son, Oscar Brayton brought ther sons Perry and Jim Canfield at days.

Mrs. Ralph Hunter went to Cen- his home at Beatrice after a visit tral City Sunday and returned last with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. had been for two months. Joe Velt-Monday. She was visiting her sister, James VanSkike. His mother, Mrs. rosky came home on the same train. Sunday morning Jim Lacina re-Tom Weekes, is staying for a longer Both boys had been working near Schuyler. Joe returned Monday.



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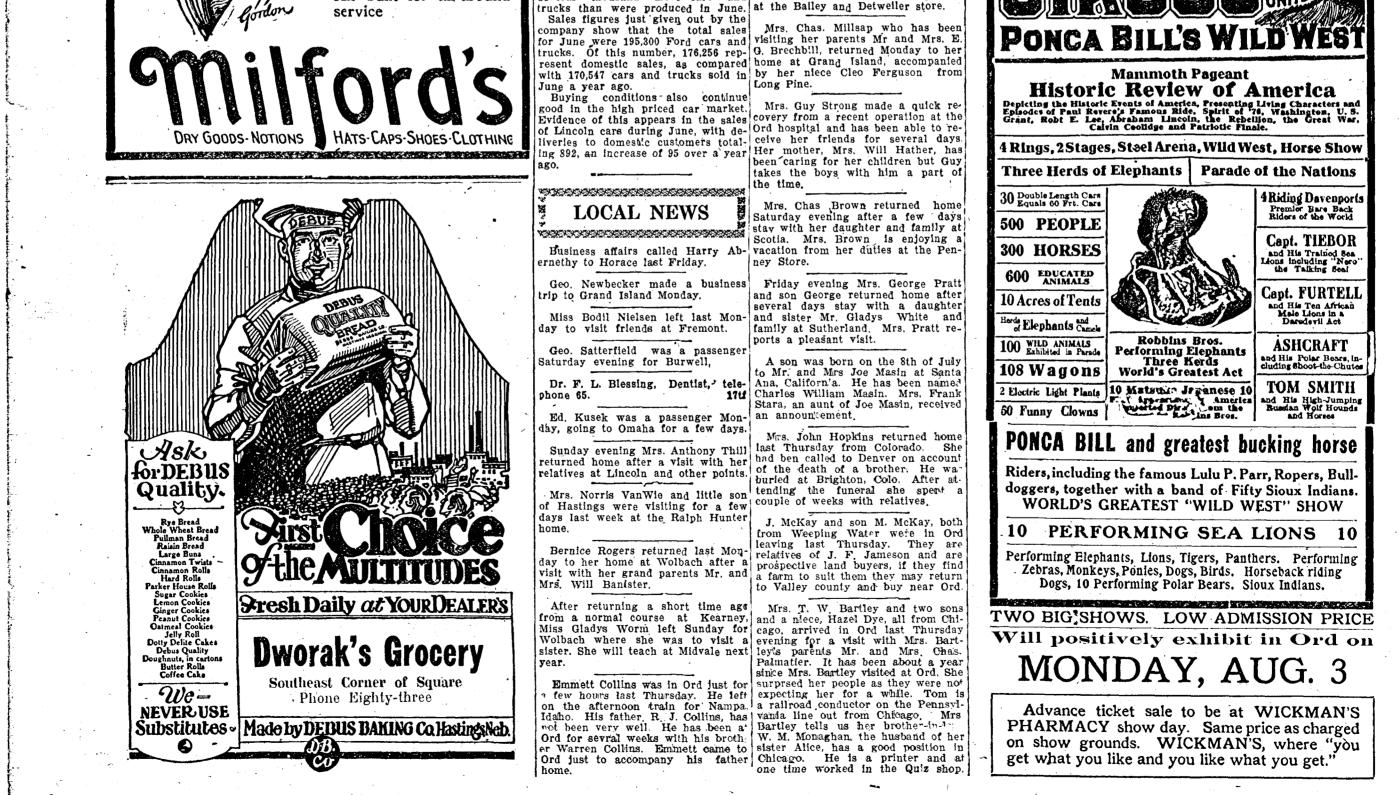
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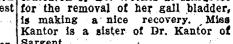
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was solemnized Tuesday, July 28, at was in the truck back of the cab 9 o'clock A. M., at the Sedlov church when the shootting stopped. Mr. Saturday where they will spend the Rev, Joseph Koloska officiating. Hunter forgot the boy till he came The brides attendants were Miss back from getting the wounded man Barbara Ciemny, cousin of the groom, out of the river and then he dis-and Miss Hazel Hackel autoed to York Gerhardt Malottke is home now on every that his other passenger was a section. He her her he her been working in Miss Theresa Badura of Ashton underwent an operation at Hill Crest Friday. Mrs. Ralph Norman was operated

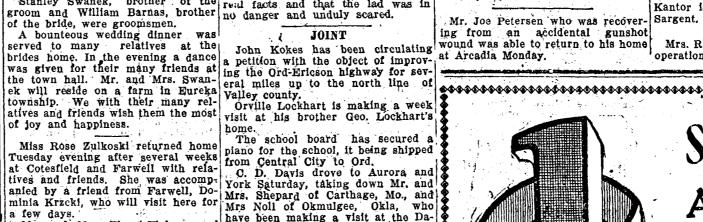
on by Dr. Weekes for a severe infection in her hand, the fore part of

underwent an operation at Hillcrest for the removal of her gall bladder,



Miss Agnes Kantor, who was operated on by Dr. Weekes at HillCrest

Mrs. R. J. Clark underwent a minor operation at Hill Crest Friday.



Barbara Ciemny, cousin of the groom and Miss Martha Baran, cousin of the bride, who were frocked in pink crepe de chine trimmed in Spanish lace. The brides gown was of white sat-in with trimmings of silver lace. Her veil was of silk net caught with clus ters of orange buds and she carried a boquet of brides roses. Stanley Swanek, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. A bounteous wedding dinner was

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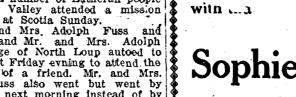
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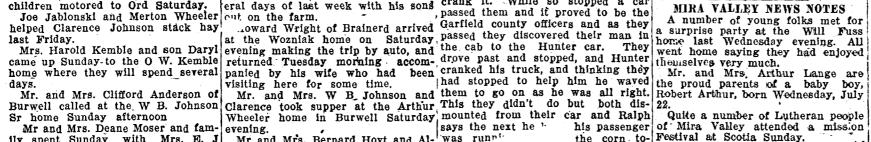
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we came home from Sunday School

should believe to be literally true, and what to cast aside as not worthy

utterly bewildered and, Mr. Editor

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ily spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J Mattley at Ord. Mr and Mrs. Charles Dlugosh and sons were guests at the Frank Janus home Sunday. The Ed. Majors family motored to Burwell Saturday. Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack and the seeking to scare the man into stop-into Schuyler home. Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack and the seeking to scare the man into stop-into Schuyler home. Mrs. Alice Dodge and son Jack and the same time they were following and sister Florence Wozniak visited at the Bernard Hoyt home Friday ev-ening. John Knopik was an incoming pas-senger Sunday evening from Fuller-tor, Nebr, where he had been visit-by with weither for the stare the was across the deep. At this time the John Schuyler took supper at the stare the sta

John Knopik was an incoming pas-senger Sunday evening from Fuller-ton, Nebr. where he had been visit-ing with relatives for the past two weeks. Pep and Frank Kuklish spent sev-eral days of this week at the Louis Florian home north of town. Mr. and Mrs E L. Vogeltanz and Betty were guests at the E A. Holub home Sunday John B Zulkoski and family spent Sunday at the home of the formers parents Mr and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski. Miss Irene Nelson spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs. John Nelson and family. Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mark Mr. W E Dodge and child-mark Mr. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-mer called at the L W. Simpson home Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge

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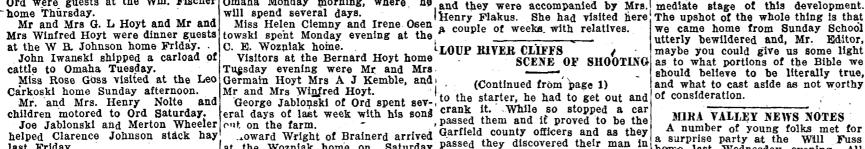
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The story of how an easy mark, his name unjustly blackened becomes hard boiled and makes it clean, Comedy "Desert Blues"

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A bounteous wedding dinner was served to many relatives at the brides home. In the evening a dance was given for their many friends at

the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Swan-

ek will reside on a farm in Eureka

tacle. T tacle. T minia Krzcki, who will visit here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flakus and family of near Taylor spent Tuesday wening at the Frank Zulkoski home. Mr and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Al-tice Dodge were supper guests at the Mr and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Al-tice Dodge were supper guests at the Mr and Mrs. John Nelson and chil-dren returned Wednesday from St Edwards where they had spent sev-eral days visiting relatives and their was a week-end guest at the W B. Mr and Mrs. The Nelson family formerly Mr and proven to be entirely too small. Mr and Mrs. John Nelson family formerly Mr and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt and Al-tice Dodge were supper guests at the parently indicating that there were two creations, in regard to the hu-man family, first the creation of the protozoa or some allied low form of animal life which has developed suc-cessively through the higher forms of

Burwell speat the day wednesday at the Bernard Foyt home Mrs. Ralph Norman and sons of Ord were guests at the Wm. Fischer home Thursday. Mr and Mrs G. L Hoyt and Mr and

Jens Plejdrup of Ord spent Monday And

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Iwanski and at the Germain Hoyt home. Sylvia took Sunday dinner at the Al-ex Iwanski home. Hoyt home Tuesday noon. Sylvia took Sunday dinner at the Ai-ex Iwanski home. Hovt home Tuesday noon. the injured man may be able to get Mrs Alice Dodge and Mrs Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albers and child-Hoyt called at the W. E. Dodge home ren spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs, sheriff at Yankton has been notified Thursday afternoon. Ed Sanders of near Burwell. of the capture but later was wired

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B Johnson Sr and Jack Dodge called at the Bernard not to come as the man had escaped. Merton Wheeler spent Sunday after- Hoyt home Tuesday evening. The expense of the hospital will be

noon at the Simpson home.

tored to Burwell Saturday evening. Frank Volf and Lester Norton ship-ped cattle to Omaha Monday.

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Mrs. W. B Johnson was a pleasant caller at the John Schuyler home

Monday afternoon. Miss Lois Keefe was an incoming passenger from Ord Monday evening. She was a supper guest at the C. E.

Wozniak home. Mrs. Peter Bartusiak visited at the Mrs. Mary Garbocz home last Saturday.

Mrs Howard Wright and sister Lu-

day at the Leon Ciemny home. Mrs. Henry Flakus and babe of Dallas, S. D., are visiting here in the Mary Flakus and Joe Kusek homes. She says their crops are looking good and had more moisture than they needed.

Miss Ona Gilbert accompanied her father C. W. Gilbert to Burwell Sunday evening to visit with relatives. She returned on the passenger Tuesday morning.

Father Kolaska and Rose Goss call ed at the Albert Goss home Sunday morning.

Mesdames G. L. and Winfred Hoyt and W B Johnson spent Friday af-ternoon at the Bernard Hoyt home Delta Marie Hoyt is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Germain Hoyt this week.

Mrs. Wm Carlton of Ord stayed out at the Fred Cohen home last week while he was plastering at Burwell. Howard Stennett spent Thursday in the Germain Hoyt home.

Pete Miller spent several days of this week in Ord attending to business matters.

Mrs. Paul Swanek visited with her

John Nelson and family. Mr and Mrs. W E Dodge and child-Loup. ren called at the L W. Simpson home Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs Tom Golus and daugh-ter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlinski and daughter Esther were ening. Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Her the Leo Carkoski home Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Her the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter Her the Leo Carkoski home Her Perlinski and daughter Esther were ening. visitors at the Leo Carkoski home Mrs. Harvey Hohn and daughter The right leg was subtract little below the hip, for about eight Wilma of Ord spent the day Tuesday little below the hip, for about eight inches. It was dressed the best pos-

born by Garfield county.

Mrs. Frank Piskorski and children , Barnas-Swanek born by Garfield county. Mrs. Frank Piskorski and children , Barnas-Swanek An amusing incident happened in of Ord were up and spent the day The marriage of Miss Victoria Bar-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert nas, daughter of the late Mr. and Hart. An Ord lad by the name of Bialey and family last Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Barnas and Anton Swanek Mitchell had asked permission to Mrs Alex Iwanski and Sophia mo-son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Swanek, ride to Olean with Mr. Hunter and

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G. O. Bell R. O. Hunter A. Moser J. R. Stoltz E. H. Maynard Jens Hansen Evet Smith

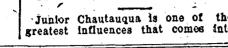
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### **Special Chautauqua** Announcement

THE PEOPLE OF ORD have been attending Chautauqua for the past eighteen years and look forward each year for its approach as a sort of homecoming, a time for play for both old and young, and a time when they have an opportunity for several days to

thes Chautauqua tickets for sale now. Better get your tickets at once. THE JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA juntor Chautauqua is one of the greatest influences that comes into ng Offerings in **Wantat Wantat Manhattan** Orchestra. In the after-noon he will give a comedy program for the children in a regulation clown comes into your town to make the chautauqua week mean this and more things to your children. A seed is sown, which if properly nurtured, will, grow into something that will beautify the community. This work will be started during chautauqua week, by bringing joy and happiness to the children through supervised play and story-telling hours are the result of previous Chau tauquas where the value of play was **PARADE PRIZES** 

recognized. We all believe that thru

Monday evening at 6:45 there will play, the fundamental principles of Monday evening at 6:45 there will right living are taught; here on the be a big chautauqua Booster parade. playground are taught the principles Every boy or girl in this community

playground are taught the principles Every boy or girl in this community of fair play. The child learns the ru-is invited to take part. The Chau-les of the game; he learns to be a good loser as well as a good winner; to merge his individual desires with the welfare of the group, thus devel-oping team work. Our storytelling work in Junior tume, original costume and beauty Chautauqua has as a back ground the work of the storytellers of ages past. Ian make-up. There will be a meet-Stories are to the Junior Chautauqua what lectures are to the Senior Chau Friday, July 31, at 4:00 P. M., and tauqua. Our Junior Supervisor has this time there will be a few stories included in her program of stories, and games and instructions regard-purposeful stories; folk and fairy ing the coming week.

ages; and fun stories, which are so Ralph Hunter has been busy dur-ing a part of the weak hauling lumoften neglected. often neglected. Thus, in their games with always ber to the Chas Burris farm at Ol-before them the ideals of the "square ean. This is the farm occupied by deal" and in the stories of the past Mr. Burris son-in-law W. O Zangger. upon which we build our present, Weller Bros Sold the lumber. Mr. Junior Chautauqua has its part in Hunter hauled fourteen loads. They moulding the character of your boys are building cow barns, corn cribs, and girls, who in a few years will etc. be citizens, and in their hands lies the fate of our country.

DIETRIC, THE MAGICIAN

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Mizar left last Monday on an overland trip to dif-ferent Colorado points. During his absence the doctor has left his office Mr. Dietric is not only a very clev-er magician, but an accomplished week from Davenport. He has just musician as well. He will have, with finished his work at the Palmer

his asisstant, a magical show which finished his work at the Palmer his asisstant, a magical show which school and graduated as a chiroprac-will prove to be a new departure in many ways. He has discarded many of the old-time tricks of small mag-Gould Flagg, Dr. M.Ginnis, Roy Collison and C. J. Mortensen drove to Bartlett Monday evening to partici-pate in a meeting, held for the puric as well as the more common illus ions in favor of the newer and more startling things. In addition to this his program is varied by some mas-terly work on various instruments such as the zylophone, the bamboo chimes and the bells. Mr. Dietric carries a great amount of stage equipment and a number of various musical instruments. This particular will be one of high entertain-over dand trip to Greenfield. Term

musical instruments. This paractular turned the first of the week from an show will be one of high entertain- dyct dand trip to Greenfield, Tenn. ment as well as artistic value. where they had been to see their The Redpath-Horner bureau has se grandmother and other relatives.

# Mazac & Son Sanitary Market and Grocery

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Chautauqua week will be a busy week for the housewives of Dusy week for the housewives of Ord and vicinity and they can save much time and labor by coming to us for many of the things they will need for the table. Our stock of meats is complete and especially are we making an effort to have the pre-nared meats in great variety for pared meats in great variety for next week.

Then our grocery and fresh fruit and vegetable departments are always interesting and help<sup>2</sup> ful. Yes, let us help you enjoy Chautauqua by supplying your food needs in our lines.

#### FAMOUS LECTURER ONE OF MANY AT CHAUTAUQUA

To Chautauqua patrons every-where he is known and loved as "Daddy Jones". He was on this Daddy Jones'. He was on this Circuit seven years ago and those who heard him then have been ask-ing to hear him again and at last we are able to gratify them. We have tried to get him to talk of him-self but he only says: "I will lie for another lecturer, but I won't do it for myself. I might get to believ-ing it."

ing it." Granville Jones is a natural hu-morist. He tries very hard to sup-press it. He tries very hard to be serious and generally is, but once in a while something gets away from him and gets away with his audience

Here is one of the great orators of the American platform. He is also one of the highest priced. Gran-ville Jones is a feature for any Chautauqua Cilluit and has been the leading lecturer on many of the greatest circuits in the country. We are very fortunate in having him this particular year.

Chas. Goodhand is at Scotts Bluffs



Adults-\$2.00. Child's- .75. Single "Give and Tak Children, .25, All other evening All other afterne All other children

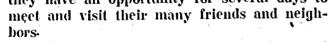
PROG

Monday Evening, Aug

Starting at the tent will be a big booster parade with prizes for the best comic, original and beauti-costume, the best negro and India:



is interested in seeing the greatest success it has ever in our power to make it so 1925 guarantee are doing t an institution that is worth



The officers of the Ord State Bank extend a cordial invitation during Chautauqua week to all their friends and neighbors to come in and pay them a visit and make this bank their headquarters.

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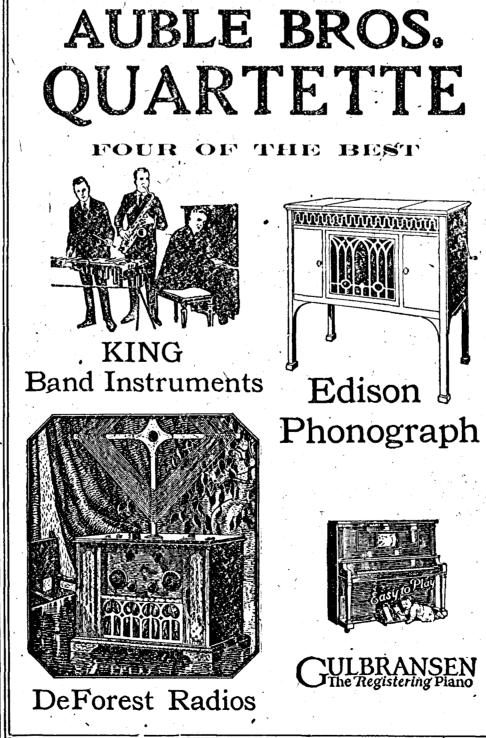
### The Ord State Bank

### No need to go to Chautauqua all tired out

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Plan to get your meals here Chautauqua Week. If you have guests bring them here. They will enjoy themselves more if they do not have to feel that you are working for them this hot weather.

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returning to Los Angeles after a trip to their former home at Springfield.

is paid for and we urge a turn in right now and boos Buy your tickets early a to do the same. Everyone entertainment, for the mone Mills, Pumps, Pipe Mr. Farmer: Did yoi a friend you have in a g¢ a friend you have in a g( the storms rage and the t good mill must be put wh tions from wind if it will d pump water it must have pump to be good it must h perfectly and for a cylin must be in a well which to pump out. So for a m it must be attached to a furnish water it must be furnish water it must bei A well to do you any gool in it and a pump to be of, Moral get RAYMOND of, MANSE WINDMILL and Or if you have any while do it. Let us repair yor well. We handle the bs cylinders, and make we of repairing mills, reseate repairing wells. Give u



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Ord Municipal Band Chautauqua Tent, Tuesday Evening, August 4 March-Stars and Stripes Forever-----Sousa Medley-Echoes from the Operas.......Beyer Polka-Pizzicato Strauss Trio-Serenade Flute Elsie Pecenka, Piano Josephine Misko, Cello Prof. J. J. Gecks Serenade—A night in June\_\_\_\_\_King Saxophone Essemble Violin Solo—Concerto Militaire......De Beriot Prof. J. J. Gecks, acc. Miss Josephine Misko March-Ging of the Hi-way------Sack **General Blacksmithing and Welding** is claiming our full attention and we are getting an ever increasing amount of work. We guarantee our work and we are here to do it when

We are also interested in seeing the 1925 Chautauqua the best ever and especially invite our country customers to try to arrange to atend the whole program, which we are sure you

We are all interested in keeping Ord at the head of the list in the entire Loup Valleys country, not only as a trading point but also as a real desirable home town and

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pport of all	Prepare to thoroughly enjoy a pro- gram of worth-while music played
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olus left for	Jim Rowse came down from Bur-
	well yesterday.
auqua talent	Rev. Wells was down from Bur-
e of Ord to	well last Monday by auto.
ıqua	Henry Marks drove to his ranch
	near Swan Lake last Sunday.
ntry friends	Miss Ruth Peavy returned home
e return in	last evening after a visit at Hastings.
et's go.	Yesterday Miss Frances Sharp re-
	turned home after a visit at Lincoln.
	The Ord Municipal Band has or-
	dered 35 fine new uniforms which they expect to have soon.
	Chas. Brown and wife returned
	Tuesday after a short visit at Col-
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s, Wells	Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
inle sub at	Blakel ywere over from Loup City. Miss Thelma Marquard accompanied
ink what out where	them home.
In fact, a	Paul Vermillion who has been
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a mill to	try home of Mrs. H. H. Hohn, left
and for a	last Tuesday for his home at Keokuk, Iowa.
hat works	New W The Association of From Calif.
rfectly it	Mrs. M. E. Armstrong from Calif- ornia arrived at Ord last Friday and
ater in it ce to you	relatives from Burwell drove down
pump to	after her She is the mother of Mrs. Wm. McMullen, Jr.
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ood pump	Dr. P. G. Howes drove to Bruns- wick, taking his aunt, Mrs S. Squires
ve a good	home last Sunday. Mrs. Squires had
	been visiting the doctor and his fam-
r WOOD-	ily fo ra month. She formerly lived at Ord.
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d we can	Val Pullen has a crew of men at
linder or mills and	work on the Dickinson Seed House fixing the chimney that extends from
specialty	the floor of the elevator to the top
ders, and	of the office building, remodeling the tin that covers the building and doing
	other repair work and improvements.
<b>FD</b>	Miss Louise W. Barstow of Omaha, has been elected vice president of the
	Nebraska club at Columbia Universi-
<b>a</b>	ty, New York City. The members of
Garage	the Nebraska club are teachers and



Mrs. Bell's parents in Kansaš. Mr. Bell will be absent only one Sunday. There will be no preaching services next Lord's Day morning. The order of services for the days worship will be: Bible school, at 10; Communion service at 11; Christian Endeavor at 7. No one need miss hearing a ser-mon as we will be dismissed on time to hear one in the other churches. We would like to see as many as Mrs. Bell's parents in Kansaš. (Chas. Thrasher, who have been visit-log at Big Springs and Denver are given to the seven churches of Asla. Jesus though unseen is with us and gives grace sufficient for blue Mon-day. The command "Be Thou Faithful unto death must be carried out if we would win. He told the story of the girl who was frozen to death within sight of her own home because she did not keep going. If we stop by the Riverdale high school last year. (Continued on page 12) We would like to see as many as possible of the Bible school folks and visitors in the school next Sunday.

At the close of the class work there will be a missionary story for the children. Last Sunday 142 was the record of attendance and 15 had read the chapter assignment. Dr. Shellenberger 'closed his Bible class work Sunday afternoon. He



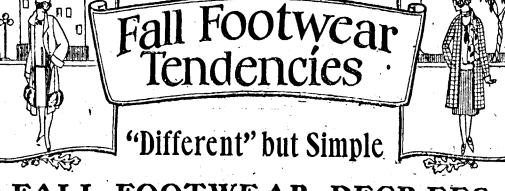
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The People's Store Co.

LOCAL NEWS 

All sorts of novel gifts for the new new baby. Bon Ton Shop. 18-1t

Kirby McGrew and family are expected to soon come to Ord for a few days stay with relatives.

Maude Jackman was spending Sun- Frances Janda at Plattsmouth.

Horace.

A. H. Mayer and his father-in-law Last Tuesday Miss Barbara Lukesh were at Lincoln last week. On the resumed her duties as clerk at Mil- return trip they had car trouble and had to leave the auto at St. Paul and fords store after a short vacation. come home on the train.

I have some beautiful new lan mars. Miss Martha Zeleski was specific on display. These are the very new-est shapes and colors. Bon Ton Shop, a few days last week with her par-18-1t, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeleski. She is taking nurses training at the She is taking nurses training at the I have some beautiful new fall hats

St. Francis hospital at Grand Island F. J. Dworak and wife were at Burwell last Sunday visiting their dau-ghter Mrs. Jack Johnson and fam-

LaVerne Ramsey returned home visiting at Elyria, Monday evening after a few days stay with him Tuesday.

Monday evening after a few days stay at Grand Island with the Walter Bun-dy family. Among the outgoing passengers last Tuesday were the Misses Jane is doing nicely since his recent op-the first of the week Lewis Zab-Minn., where he had been with his Creek attended the dance at Zablou-father Frank Zabloudil. The latter dils Saturday night. They enjoyed and Nellie Moul. They are spending eration. The first of the week Lewis Zab-form Rochester, Some of the young folks of Haskell Minn., where he had been with his Creek attended the dance at Zablou-father Frank Zabloudil. The latter dils Saturday night. They enjoyed is doing nicely since his recent op-themselves very much until the rainy looking weather drove them home. Chris. Nielsens, and Alma and Wal-is running the threshing machine. Mrs. Lee Mulligan and Mrs. Arch Nogley helped Mrs. Annual Frazer

and Neille Moul. They are spending is doing intervision in the rainy several days with relatives at Denver. Sam Gilroy and wife and son Clay-ton and daughter Miss Minnie Gilroy, C. E. Norris. With him was Mr. and Mrs. Minnesota Iowa and different Mrs Ted Lathron who were returned is the second one seen in this localreturned last Friday from their trip of the Norths. With nim was Mr. and on his phase one day last week. That to Minnesota, Iowa and different points in South Dakota. It de them for a visit at Blair and Chris Kappel is sending his week.

Omaha. Mrs. C. C. Shepard and Mrs. Ted Brown left for Columbus last Sunday. The former is a district commit-tee woman of the American Legion families from Great Falls, Mont., are Kappels visited at Nielsens Sunday Auxiliary, while Mrs. Brown goes as planning an overland trip to Ord to evening. a delegate to that convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose and been several years since Roy and Jorgensens Sunday. Miss Helen Holmes of Omaha, who Bill were here. Their relatives are the Doane Stowell family visited has been visiting here drove to Grand anxiously awaiting their arrival. Island last Sunday, Miss Holmes tak-Island last Sunday, Miss Holmes tak-The Sunday Bee contained a picing the train to Omaha.

Among the out-going passengers ter of Lee Huff of Omaha. The little last Saturday was Mrs. Clara Blodg-days with her friend, Mrs. Kate Ap-plegate at Horace. In Ord when her parents for a few ture of Sara Lee Huff of Omaha. The little Miss celebrated her first birthday the Lee Huff shared honiors for it was his birthday also.

Bath thermometers, bath sponges, robe bows, carriage straps, congrat-ulation cards and many other sitts for the new baby, all attractively put up Bon Ton Shop. 18-1t up. Bon Ton Shop. 18-1t Mayo Bros.

For a few days Miss Thelma Part-For a few days Miss Theima Fart-i Last Friday Marks & Son bought ridge was entertaining a couple of four car loads of fine looking hogs lady friends, the Misses Alice Smat- that were raised on the John Rogers lan, and Dorothy Schrader, from place. They were loaded and ship-Schuyler. The three girls were all ped to Nebraska City. Twelve loads students last year at the Rockford were shipped by this firm last week. Last Friday Marks & Son bought

morning. Mrs. Norris Van Wie and son bital in Chicago. She will go from Irma and Merna Johnson returned Miss Ruth Holloway spent Sunday ning where they visited Mrs. Ray with her friend Dawn Byerley at Enger and family. Horace.

HASKELL CREEK family spent Sunday at Iona Leach's. Chris. Nielsen started threshing in Mrs. Anna Tappan and Eva took

this neighborhood Thursday. supper at Roy Coleman's Sunday ev The Sunday school attendance Sun-day was 60. Rev. Nordine came up from St. Paul and preached an inening. Rev. Springston and family called at Earnest Rahlmeyers Sunday even-

teresting sermon. Mrs. Frank Miska, Mrs. Omar Kee-Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Everett and Della Manchester and zer and children were Friday after-noon visitors at J. Miska's The Fensters Sewing club held a Howard were at North Loup Monday

to visit their sister Mamie and hus-band of Baxter, Iowa, who came with meeting with the Happy Circle Club a cousin, John Wheatcraft and wife of Colfax, Iowa.

Howard Wright was up from Brain-erd Monday, and spent some little time in Ord. His wife, who had been visiting at Elyria, returned home Mr. and Mrs John Koll to Kenesaw ith him Tuesday. The first of the week Lewis Zab- formerly Nelle Brekholil.

Vegley helped Mrs. Annual Frazer

cook for threshers on Monday. Although it is a very busy time this week several of the Barker fam-illes have taken in the Ramsey show nd have been very well pleased with

After spending a few days at the Anna Tappen home Miss Cynthia Haddock is again at the Lee Mulligan

Mrs. Arthur Collins was helping Mrs. Chas. Collins cook for threshers Tuesday while Arthur was helping in Ord with her parents for a few thresh.

Mrs. Melva Thorngate-Maxon call-ed at Thurlow Weed's Wednesday

evening. Misses Doris and Thelma Weed you to the city, my boy? Carl Knecht: Oh, well, I thought I'd just come to the city to see the sights and thought I'd call on you were at Anual Frazers Thursday afternoon

The plano tuner was in this neighborhood Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Maxon and son Keith, Mr and Mrs. Ray Thorn-

MAIN STREET NEWS (By Mary Kirby)

The farmers in this neighborhood gate and Alice stopped at the H. H. appreciated the rain that fell Friday Thorngate home Wednesday evening night of last week. Some have start- on their way home from Loup City. ed to plow as it is not so dry now. Mrs. Walter Coats spent Wednes-day afternoon of last week at the E. threshers Thursday.

Miss Arthelia Burrows spent last S. Coats home. Chris Johnson and Arthur Nelson Thursday n were visitors at Andrew Nelson's on low Weeds. Thursday night and Friday at Thur-

to their home. Mrs. Smith writes her mother that from their trip to Colorhdo, They she reached Long Beach safely on her spent several days at Denver, where the last to pass through ka's sister is taking treatments at a Santa Barbara before the earth- sanitarium and Ann went to see her quake. She has resumed her work in every day. Mrs. Vern Stark has been attending From there they were guests of friends. Mrs. Vern Stark has been attending From there they went to University

Mrs. Vern Stark has been attending summer school at Fort Collins, Colo., and about two weeks ago Vern drove sunday evening. They were accom-panied on the return trip by Miss thickly. Next Sunday Mr. Stoltz, Mrs. Thelma Abbot, last years combina-tion third grade teacher. She stopped at her home at Sargent. Mrs. Vern Stark has been attending summer school at Fort Collins, Colo., Place and will spend a few days with this mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Barber who is here from Long Beach at her home at Sargent. Mrs. Nels Nelson were yis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were vis-tied getting wet. Mrs. at Andrew Nel-ensen, Dennis and Orlel, Helen Potz-traba, Muray Nelson and George Wil-son were guests at Andrew Nelsons at her home at Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Anderson of Sawcet, Canada, drove into Ord last week enroute for Taylor where they Bartlett and son Dan and Foster Hull, expected to visit for a short time and attempt to persuade Mrs. Andersons who is here from Iowa on a visit, brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother drove the brother drove to Swan Lake and spent the brother dro Sunday. attempt to persuade Mrs. Andersons who is here from Iowa on a visit, brother, Henry Ragan, to accompany them home. The Andersons have been away from Canada for several months having been visiting in Montana and in Denver, and working at Goodland, Brown drove to Burwell for a short in Denver, and working at Goodland, Kansas. The John Ragan family and visit with Mrs. Brown's mother, their son Fred, who formerly lived Leckey. Miss Dorothy Leckey ac-there are now located in Canada and are farming and trapping. They care for kittle Dorothy Brown while furs 'and are all pleased with Can-ada. ' more weeks there. afternoon at H H. Thorngates. Mr. Sinner and family of Louis Mr. and Mrs. Jens Nelson were visunin and and a state an City visited at the Guy Mulligan Chester Kirby was helping his brother Albert in the alfalfa field home Thursday. Pearl Weed and Arthur Collins the first part of this week. stacked hay at Chas. Collin's Satur-Mrs. Wallace Coats and baby visday. Hugh Adams and family spint ited with Mrs. Walter Coats Monday afternoon. John Chipps visited at George Kir Sunday at Frank Mulligans. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Davis were Sat-ueday visitiors at Edgar Davis'. by's Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chipps went to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collins and Grand Island Monday afternoon as Doyle and Mrs. Beliel spent Sunday the latters brother was taken ill very at Emil Bushausens at Loup City. suddenly. Perry Chipps visited at Harry ed in this neighborhood with the West and average Sunday machine has been quite good. The The grain which has been thresh-Lewis's Sunday. - Laura Vodehnal was a visitor with Ruby Chipps Sunday. Weed has been better than any other up to this writing, the oats y elding Ruby Chipps Sunday. DAVIS CREEK By Mrs. John H. Williams Monday of last week John Palser DAVIS CREEK Monday of last week John Palser better in the eastern part of the dis-went via auto to Mason City after his brother Will and family who had been there to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law. They spent Monday night at the Palser home and Tues-day went to Grand Island to visit relatives. GIRLS! HAYE PRETTY EYES Kenneth Eglehoff has recovered enough from the accident at North Loup so that he is able to have the dressing off his hand. aressing off his hand. Mrs. E. E. Williams went to Ord Tuesday afternoon of last week and had her tonsils removed at the Mil-ler Hospital and is getting along nice ly although her throat is very sore yet. Simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, keeps eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. Dainty eye cup free. Ed. F. Beganek, Druggist. ROAD NOTICE

John Boettger bought a ticket to John Rogers left last Friday with soon all be in the bins. Grand Island last Saturday. Miss Gertrude Collipriest went to Hastings last Tuesday afternoon. John Rogers left last Friday with soon all be in the bins. Island last Friday with soon all be in the bins. Miss Gertrude Collipriest went to Hastings last Tuesday afternoon. John Rogers left last Friday with soon all be in the bins. Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-are not so good, some of the going M. in Valley County, Nebraska, road front door of the Court House, in the who lives at the Rogers farm. John Rogers left last Friday with soon all be in the bins. Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's wheat went bet-west Quarter of Section 28, Township Island Jorgensen's weat the Rogers farm. Jorgensen's weat the Rogensen's weat the Rogers farm. Jorgensen's weat the Rogensen's the Rogensen's weat the Rogensen's the Rogense The three showers we received the favor of establishment thereof, and offer for sale at public auction, the

SHERIFF'S SALE

Last Sunday Henry Celik came over from Arcadia and has gone to work in the E. P. Rondeau barber shop. Last Sunday evening Miss Cecilia Absalom returned home after a few days stay with her grandmother Mrs. Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis County (1) Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis County (1) Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis County (1) Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to to spend a short time with her par-Frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Bower went to the County Clerk of Valley County, Sunday the Grant's Sunday to visit the Grant's Sunday to visit the Grant's Sunday the frances Janda at Plattsmouth. Here Sunday Levis Clerk Sunday Sunday to visit the Sunday of July, Sunday Here Sunday 1925, at Ord, Nebraska.

25, at Ord, Nebraska. J. T. Knezacek, County Clerk. 18-4t acres, more or less according to the government survey thereof, but less C. B. & Q R R right of way, said land Bert M Hardenbrook, Attorney being located in Valley County, Nebraską.

Said sale will remain open one

Notice is hereby given that by vir-Said sale wi tue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of Nebr-of July, 1925. Given under my hand this 9th day

aska, within and for Valley county, GEORGE S. ROUND, Sheriff of Val-Nebraska, in an action wherein Mar-tin L. Fries is Plaintiff and George BERT M. HARDENBROOK, Attorney L. Freiz and Lora H. Freiz, his wife, for plaintiff.

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Mrs. Lee and Boyd Mulligan and thildren, Mrs. Ernest Thorngate and Miss Vesta Thorngate called at the Thurlow Weed home Tuesday after-

BARKER NEWS NOTES

(By Dorothy M. Weed)

tion with his folks

Chris. Nielsen is the owner of

visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Collison and Banister and other relatives. It has Miss Mina-Jorgensen visited at H.

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