

WHY DOES ANYONE WORK HARD FOR MONEY AND THEN WASTE IT? WHAT YOU WASTE, IF IT WERE PUT INTO THE BANK, WOULD PILE UP SO FAST YOU COULD FINALLY INVEST IT IN SOME SUBSTANTIAL THING.

THAT MONEY YOU ARE WASTING NOW WOULD MAKE YOUR OLD AGE COMFORTABLE AND HAPPY IF YOU HAD IT IN OUR BANK.

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WESTERN MACHINE SHOPS ORGANIZE A NIGHT SCHOOL

EMPLOYMENT OF COMPANY TO BETTER SELVES.

The Ladder of Success is Open to All Who Will but Travel It Meet Tuesday Nights.

From Thursday's Daily.

The employees of the Western SUGAR ASSURED FOR Machine and Foundry company have perfected the organization of a night school which is being instituted solely for the benefit of those who are employed in the shops of the company. At this school will be taken up the study of subjects of interest; and which will make the workmen more efficient in the performance of nized with the selection of J. H T. B. Petersen, for vice-president and thinking.

They will hold their weekly meeting at the works on Tuesday of each week, when the general discussion of such subjects as is pertinent to their work will be had. They will naturally assist each other in the studies, and will provide themselves with all necessary books and apara-

ever they may seek to inquire into. tion in other establishments, and its result can not be other than assist-

commencing next

ing the men to a higher understanding of their work and an increased earning capacity as a natural result.

WILL ENLIST IN THE NAVY.

morning for Omaha, where he goes INSTITUTED TO AND MEN IN THE to enlist in the United States Navy. oung man, and has kept to his position at the Western Machine Works, his services. He does not know un- particulars of the wreck. til his return from Omaha just when he will depart for the training sta-

To "boost" canning and preserving, mail order houses from other states will be permitted to sell sugar in twenty-five-pound lots in Nebraska on presentation of the porper certificate, according to orders issued today by the food administration. Nebraska consumers may purchase sugar in 100-pound lots from local used for preserving and canning. Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food made, "we forgot," will not be accepted but licenses will be cancelled, with the result that the concerns wiil be forced out of busines.

FOR SALE.

Soft drink parlor and Bowling alley. Will sell separate. Must sell at once. J. E. McDaniel. 5-9-4tw

Journal Want-Ads Pay!

-Public Auction!-

I will hold a public auction sale of all kinds of Live

Stock, Farm Implements, or any kind of goods

that you wish to dispose of, at

Manspeaker's Barn,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

every second and fourth Saturday of each month,

Saturday, May 11th

Bring in anything that you have around the place that

Bring Your Property in Before Noon!

W. R. YOUNG, The Auctioneer

you want to sell. You pay for simply what is sold.

IOWA HIT BY STORMS YES-TERDAY P. M

THIS SECTION SPARED FROM DAMAGE.

CYCLONES BRING DEATH TO 12

Lives Due to Twisters-Big Property Losses Also.

plainly in evidence here last evening as raging elsewhere, many towns and large sections of the countryside in Iowa suffered heavy property damage. Communication is slowly or three smaller lowa villages were virtually wiped out.

Many Plattsmouth people with vivid remembrance of the terrible Omaha cyclone a few years ago were anxiously watching the condition of the skies last evening, fearful lest a tornado come this way. But Platts- From Friday's Dally. mouth and its immediate vicinity was spared from any damage whatever as a result of the storm.

Des Moines, May 9 .- Five persons are known to be dead, six other deaths were reported at midnight and scores of persons are injured as the result of several tornadoes that swept through northeastern and eastern Iowa today. Three of the known dead resided at New Hampton and two at Nashua. Six additional deaths were reported at Calmar, according to a dispatch from West Union, 18 miles south of there.

The wreck of a Milwaukee passenger train at Calmar was reported by telephone from West Union after be kept, to avoid any duplication. All Joe is a good steady hard working midnight. The report received at West Union was that a string of box sales and to whom, of sugar so'd for cars was blown out upon the track this purpose, so that their books can and we should think that he would and struck by the train from Aus- be checked at any time. It is the make an excellent man for the posi- tin. Minn. It was imposible to con- intention to supply all plenty of tion for which he is today offering firm this report or get any further

Virtual cessation of wire communication with the affected districts made it difficult to get accurate details, but indications are that while a terrific gale was prevalent PRESERVING FRUITS over most of central and northern Iowa, the tornadoes were confined to Chickasaw, Winnesheik, Scott and Muscatine counties.

The biggest twister probably was traveled northwestward eight miles little children present enjoyed the to Republic over a width of about a mile. Another tornado just north of were served with a delightful afterthe former settled five miles southwest of New Hampton and destroyed mother. They had a birthday cake

Every building in the path of the Nashua tornado was wrecked over a administrator for Nebraska, today district seven miles lond and one fourth to one-half mile wide.

Illinois reports indicate a continuation or resumption of the twisters panied by torrential rains washing BACKACHE IS out miles of track and many build ings were destroyed and crops and

Over parts of South Dakota heavy rains fell while around Rapid City But Not So Bad If You Knew How to and for a considerable distance to the east three inches of snow fell. During the storm darkness equalling over the landscape and frightened many residents of the state.

WANTED TO TAKE THE AUTO

From Friday's Daily. George Crowser, hailing from St Joseph, Mo., arrived in the city this morning, claiming the large Paige car, which was captured by the sheriff a short time since in the raid on time. After I had taken Doan's Kidthe blockade running bootleggers, claiming that the car was his. He brought with him a bundle of creden- always considered Doan's fine for tials with which he wished to sustain the fact that the car was his have recommended them to my and that the one having it, and who neighbors when I have heard them gave his name as Joseph Brown had | complaining." stolen the car. He has business cards. which showed that he was in the liv- simply ask for a kidney remedyery business, and that he was ready | get Doan's Kidney Pills the same to serve any one anywhere He that Mrs. Burbridge had. Foster-Milclaims that he rented the car to the burn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y. man for a short time and that he months ago, when the five cars were caught, that this identical car was may often be avoided. This is parone of the ones captured, but at that | ticularly true of headache. The most | that it was so soon after the operapaid. This car was driven at that ordered stomach or constipation, not be readily told, but that she was of the board, telling of her declina time by a man named Neisce. The which may be corrected by taking a showing conditions, about as one tion of the position. And coming so same man drove the car this time few doses of Chamberlain's Tableis. ordinarily under the circumstances. promptly was very gracious or her and gave his name as Joseph Brown, Try it. Many others have obtained and was recognized by Sheriff Quin-permanent relief by taking these ton as the man who was in custody Tablets. They are easy to take and Sam can use it. Invest it in a Liberty tion. The teacher of history for the

A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

From Friday's Dally.

The cozy home of Mrs. John Hallstrom in the south part of the city was the scene of a delightful afternoon party, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Hallstrom entertained a number of her lady friends at a miscellaneous shower. The occasion IF McADOO APPROVES RECOM was in honor of Miss Anna Carlson, SKY LOOKED BLACK HERE BUT a bride-to-be. The afternoon hours were whiled away in various amusements, interspersed with social conversation, which made this occasion most delightful to all. At an appointed hour the hostess served a lovely luncheon, after which the guest of honor was showered with many beautiful gifts, which will be That Many in Hawkeye State Lose cherished by her in years to come and will be constant reminders of her many friends. About 5:30 the guests wished Miss Carlson much happiness in her new home and de-As a result of the storm that was parted for their homes, declaring Mrs. Hallstrom to be a splend'd en-

Those in attendance were: Mesdames C. A. Johnson and children, Jonas Johnson, Charles Johnson, T. ble to verify early reports that two John Swanson, P. Nord, W. Nord and a handsome little sum to all the emchildren, G. Johnson and children, Frank Johnson of Osmond, S. D.; Miss Hermia Spies.

SUGAR REGULATIONS

FOR CANNING

The food administrator has issued the following rules for the purchase of sugar for canning fruits.

Each purchaser before purchasing any amount of sugar not to exceed 100 lbs. for canning purposes, must sign a slip furnished for that purpose and leave with his merchant where entitle him to purchase not to exceed will be allowed to sell any pary permission from the local food administrator. Such certificates must be in turn mailed to the County food and above the amount paid as wages administrator, or given to the local administrator once a week by the dealer, where a careful check will merchants must keep a record of sugar to take care of the fruit that is to be canned, but hoarding will not be permitted in any manner W. B. BANNING.

County Federal Food Administrator

CELEBRATED FOURTH BIRTHDAY

From Friday's Daily. At the home of her parents, little Edith Helen Bradway, was given a birthday party, by her mother Mrs. A. W. Bradway, on account of the that which struck near Nashua and arriving at the fourth milestone. The afternoon yesterday with gamer, and noon dinner by the little hostesses with the candles burning thereon. Those present and to assist in mak ing the hours fly were: Misses Catherine, Charlotte and Eunice McLeod Josie and Louise Burbridge, Ruth Peoples, Alice Crabill and Ellen Ol-

Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a that of a total eclipse of the sun fell constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. Plattsmouth people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Read

Mrs. C. C. Burbridge, Vine St. Plattsmouth, says: "About five years of misery. It ached most all the ney Pills for a while, my back feit backache and kidney trouble and

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

Cause of Headache.

time turned back when the fines were common cause of headache is a dis- tion that her real condition could was received here by the secretary mild and gentle in effect.

SHOP MEN TO GET BACK PAY FROM JAN. 1ST

MENDATIONS OF COMMIS-SION IN MATTER.

Proposed to Give All Rail Men Making Less than \$250 Monthly a 20 Per Cent Raise.

From Thursday's Dally.

Each of the several hundred employees in the local Burlington shops will participate in the proposed salary increases which are up for approval by Director General McAdoo, if he sees fit to follow the recommendations made by the advisory board and will be given a raise approximating 20 per cent of their wages, with back pay from January Olson, H. Steinhauer, Joe Hadraha, 1st. This will come in the form of children. Fred Egenberger and ployees here, and will allow the men who have just been able to scratch along to take up the odd ends of the living expenses and with the absence of the fuel proposition to hamper at this time should be able to get in position to weather the coming winter without hardship. As is the practice of the government in granting pensions, etc., the wage increase is scheduled to take effect January lst. This is what is contemplated in the recommendations of the advisory board and which in all probability will be passed upon without change or alteration by Directorthe purchase is made, which will General McAdoo at an early date. Under the 20 per cent raise a quarone hundred pounds. No merchant ter of a million more dollars will be paid to rail workers in the United more than 100 lbs, without special States each pay day than they are now drawing, aggregating in the year 1918 exactly \$288,012,718 over

DEATH OF DORSE JORDAN

about the middle of January, - and which has been attended with se vere suffering during most of the time, William Dorse Jordan, twenty years, died at about 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the home of cnown as the Dovey section. Dorse was first taken with what the phyiciation termed as leakage of the leart, and was removed to the hos pital for treatment, which seemed to give relief for a short time only. Rethrning from the Ford hospital in Omaha, he has been confined to his ged since the middle of February, constantly growing worse until the nd came last evening.

Dorse was an exempliary young nan possessed of many good qualiies and had lots of friends. He was lways ready and willing to perform is portion of any task, however creat. He was a good worker and shared numerous other admirable

The funeral will be held from the ome of his parents tomorrow (Friday) afternon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev T. A. Truscott officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Jordan was a member of the W. O. W. lodge and it is requested that as many of the members a possible be present to take part in he funeral services!

ARE INSPECTING ENGINES.

From Thursday's Daily.

The board of county commission rs consisting of J. A. Pitz, Henry his morning for Omaha, to inspect grading the county roads. They have in mind the examination and testing of one engine, and will probably look at more in order to ascerain what is actually the best for the

UNDERWENT OPERATION.



REMODELING OF PARMELE THEATRE IS PROGRESSING

\$7000 ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN by a teacher from near Nebraska BEING BUILT IN CHICAGO FOR THIS UP TO THE MINUTE THEATRE.

From Friday's Daily. o date motion picture and play plate glass and mirror ticket booth is he balcony opens off of the lobby with beautiful oak doors, and oak and French Plate glass doors are to eplace the old doors now in the obby. A new oak floor will also be aid in the lobby.

The walls of the lobby will be re ecorated and plate mirrors and light ixtures be put in place.

Two of the latest type Motion licture Machines, Powers-6-B, as vell as a Gold Fibre screen is to be part of the equipment of this house. These late type machines and screens nsure good clear pictures are guaranteed to eliminate all eye strain.

Last but not least, will be the fine Orchestral Pipe Organ, which will rive as much music as any first class 12 piece Orchestra, with much richer and more pleasant tones.

It is planned to have a grand date. The people of Plattsmouth will surely patronize this theatre as it will be as fine an amusement house of its size, as can be found in any city large or small.

The management has decided to keep the admission price within the reach of all, and for all regular movie performances will be, Balcony 11c, and all downstairs 17c.

WRESTLING WITH THE TEACHER PROBLEM

From Friday's Daily. The Board of Education are hav

ng their outing or rather the teach er is having her inning, for propos als from boards all over the counry are coming to the teachers for heir acceptance. But a few days Do not let that dollar rust. Uncle have all opportunity to fill the posi-

per month, and during the year she on account of her worth had been advanced to \$80.00. During the time an offer has come from elsewhere for \$100.00. The teachers feel she is worth the money, and cannot talk to the Board here for less than that salary. An application was made in person for the position. City, but with the stipulation the salary should be not less than \$85.00. working in the Burlington shops apfive dollars for summer school expenses every year.

Miss Anna Heisel, one of the teachers at the high school denarted this morning for Omaha, and will visit for the day with friends.



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