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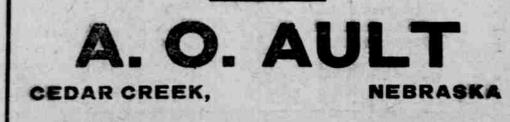
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know she was holding her own. ters of Charles Guthman and wife and ing to leave next month for the west Washington, June 8 .- The princiopportunity in this wonderland of pal grain crops of the country will their son John of Boise, Idaho, and part of the state where he has exnatural wealth, with a future wide be smaller this year than last with Miss Margaret OHalleran of Platts- tensive land interests. the exception of oats and barley, mouth were visiting last Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney and

both of which have been planted on a short time with Father Higgins family of Omaha came in yesterday Let me tell you more about it large acreages than a year ago, ac- and his mother, Mrs. W. D. Higgins. from their home at Omaha, en route and let your home-town railroad cording to the department of agri-culture's monthly report issued to-fans were visiting in Weeping Wa-and friends and while here they are

introduce you this day. No reports have been made yet ter last Thursday attending the ball guests of Mrs. George Klinger, Sr., game which was on there. Among mother of Mrs. McKinney. Winter wheat shows slightly im- those who were in attendance were

proved prospects resulting from May Messrs. Ed Kelly, Ed Sheehan and Weeping Water were here yesterday conditions, and a crop of 581,000,- Veinie Rockwell. 000 bushels is forecast. This total is a Herold Andrus, who has been at application for his citizenship pa-

little more than was indicated a Plattsmouth for the past week where pers. Mr. Olson is an old friend of Learn to make the dainty and at-month ago and about 5,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop. In for the Plattsmouth club, completed for the Plattsmouth club, completed trict court, having been engaged as tractive novelties in Dennison art Kansas there was a reduction of his work and returned home last water boy in the quarries years ago paper by calling at the Bates sta- more than 10,000,000 bushels in the Thursday with the Plattsmouth peo- when Mr. Robertson was in charge

of them. Charles Schafer of Murdock was a

visitor in Manley looking after the NEBRASKA AND IOWA The season's first forecast of spring wheat production reported oil and gas business and also visited the prospective yield at 236,000,000 for a few moments with his father, bushels, or 40,000,000 bushels less George Schafer and sister, Miss Carthan last yeer's crop, which was placed at 276,000,000 bushels in re-

vised statistics today. The spring past. wheat acreage is 5.1 per cent less Frank Peters of Talmage arrived than last year's. North Dakota's crop in Manley last week and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harms on promises about one-third less than a year ago, while Minnesota and South their trip to Wayne where they vis-Valley, Iowa. Excellent stock farm; Dakota will have slightly smaller ited from last Saturday until Wed-crops. Montana and Washington nesday of last week, returning with show increases over last year. them and departing for his home after a short stay here.

Smaller crops of apples and peachs than last year are indicated, alhough they will be larger than the average crops of the five year 1917-

1921 inclusive. The condition of the crops, in per-

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entage of a normal on June 1, was reported as follows: Winter wheat, 76.3; spring wheat. grove last Sunday morning where fruit. 90.2; oats, 85.6; barley, 99.0; rye,

they prepared to properly celebrate

fall and they repaired to the home If interested so of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth where Phone No. 314. they had the celebration indoors,

Celebrate Birthdays

with music and a general good time. Those present on the occasion were Wm. Heebner and wife, Richard Pickett and family, Immor Gibbons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt and their son, Arthur, J. C. Rauth and family, H. J. Rauth and wife, A. H. Humble and wife and Wm. Carper and family: All sure ble provided.

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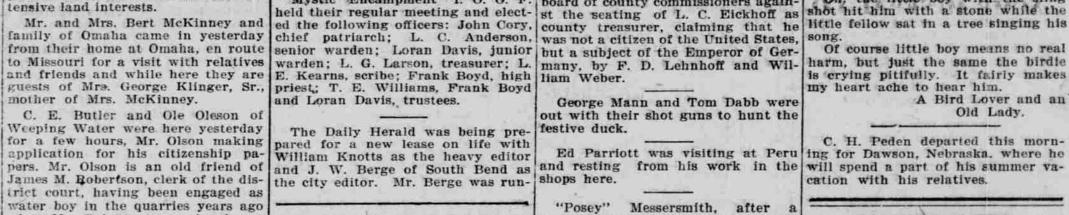
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Charles A. Chappell of Minden was value of the Evening Journal as an advertising medium. The firm of C. elected grand master of the Nebras-E. Wescott's Sons received a letter ka grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., tofrom Leadville, Colorado, containing day. Robert R. Dickson of O'Neill their ad for Dollar Day which ap- was chosen deputy grand master; John Wright of Lincoln, grand senpeared exclusively in the Journal and in the ad the writer had marked ior warden; Edwin D. Crites of the articles desired as well as en-closing check for the goods and they Francis E. White, Omaha, grand were sent him at once and the Col- secretary, and Lewis E. Smith, debrado money placed in circulation in puty grand secretary. ur community.

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ster crying so distressedly? What happened to him? Remonstrance was filed with the,

Oh, the little boy with the sling shot hit him with a stone while the Mystic Encampment I. O. O. F. board of county commissioners again-

Of course little boy means no real is crying pitifully. It fairly makes my heart ache to hear him. A Bird Lover and an

Old Lady.

C. H. Peden departed this morn-Ed Parriott was visiting at Peru ing for Dawson, Nebraska, where he cation with his relatives.

"Posey" Messersmith, after week's illness, returned to his work NOTICE! ŧ<mark>miesie oloojasiasie siesiasiesie siasiasiasie siesias</mark> in the Burlington vards. DR. H. G. LEOPOLD Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea I have a few P. & O. two Osteopathic Physician Remedy row machines left at the FARMS FOR SALE Eyes Tested and Glasses Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot old price. Fitted of the summer months. It is almost Union Block Phone 208 sure to be needed, and when that A. O. AULT 123 acres seven miles from Modale PLATTSMOUTH time comes, is worth many times its Iowa. An excellent farm in every

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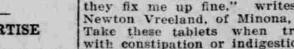
Mrs. Herman Rauth's birthday fell on June 8th and A. H. Humble's ve will sell or trade them. on June 3rd, and their friends ar-We also have several town prop ranged a celebration of the events erties for sale, especially one 4-acre and a merry crowd went to Kaft's tract, nicely improved and plenty of

Well improved.

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