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are sisters. All enjoyed a most pleas- candles, the attention of the audience ant visit

successful school year over near My- charge of the school. nard, where she has been teaching. | Miss Anna May Sandin was the

Miss Anna Rauth Home

Are Rescuing the Church

Visited at Hawes Home

noney into this locality.

fabrecater.

We have a letter from a personal

Better File Your Needs

Last week J. C. Rauth went to

11c per lb. See ad on last page of Kreager, which was attended by the from Dakota" and was ably supportthis paper. A son came to the home of Mr. and lightful time was had.

Mrs. Morgan McCurdy, who reside doing nicely. Mrs. Floyd Rockwell and son, Jean ers in this locality. He is kept pretty Nowacek, as Jeremiah, his servant; Mrs. Hugh O'Brien

Louisville to Manley the first of last well deeper at the farm, as it has principal comedy roles in "Grain of week to look after some matters of been showing some indications of not Salt. importance for a short time.

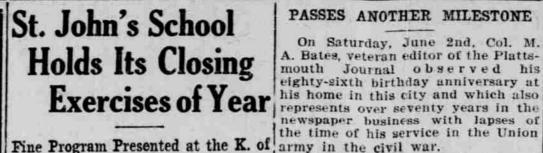
ville, were visiting and looking after O'Brien and Walter Johnson on last of the Fireflies. some business matters in Manley dur- Wednesday, when very good progress ing the latter portion of last week. | was made.

ing with friends in Lincoln on last teaching in the schools of Tamora, of a Christian education and admon-Tuesday evening, and were guests of closed her school last week after ishing the Sth grade graduates who Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Frost while having been very successful in her are to go to higher schools next there.

make their home at Havelock, were probable she may decide to do so. For the Catholic schools, spending the day last Wednesday at the present, she will take a good rest Elmer Pearson.

Grover C. Rhoden and the family tember. were over to Plattsmouth and Mynard on last Wednesday, driving in their auto and visiting with their many friends there.

Everett Coon and wife and Frank exercises of the school at that place,



Fine Program Presented at the K. of C. Hall Last Evening by the Young People.

From Saturday's Dally-The school year in St. John's paroship awards, held at the Knights of and the printer's ink has clung to The committee also is taking up the

capacity crowd. by Primary and Intermediate stutire school to the finale "Good Night was riveted on the splendid program

Best Binder Twine at Murdock, at with a picnic at the grove of George star actress in the playlet, "Patsy j4-2t entire country side and a most de- ed by a cast of some ten other char-Herman Dall was a visitor in Om- characters in "Precious Pickles" near Havelock, last Sunday. All are and on last Tuesday, where he went shared equal acting honors, while for a load of machinery for the farm- Robert Rea, as Dr. Curem, James

in need of at this season of the year. William Woolcott, as Fritz Dinkel-Business called August Pautsch, of Hugh O'Brien has been sinking the spiel, a man of family, supplied the

having sufficient water. He was as- The drills included Hoop drill, W. F. Schliefert and son, of Louis- sisted with the digging by Walter Chef drill, Jolly Jumpers and Dance

Father George Agius addressed the A. H. Humble and wife were visit-' Miss Alice Harmes, who has been audience, laying stress on the value

teaching. They desire her to return year to take with them the splendid He then presented the graduate Phillips, Agnes Brink, Bertha Haus laden and James Nowacek.

of prizes, for proficiency in studies,

York, where he attended the closing exercises of the school at that place memory, penmanship and exhibit. At Shen



Col. Milford A. Bates is a son of the Buckeye state, having been born had donated the sum of \$50 to the near the town of London, Ohio, on club for equipment and Mr. Holmes June 2, 1842, where his family had urged that everyone attend the games been early settlers. He took his first here which will be held on the next chial school, Plattsmouth ended last dip into the waters of the news- two Sundays, as the team under the night, with the 8th grade commence-ment, school program and scholar-office of one of the pioneer papers going strong and needed support.

Columbus hall, and attended by a him since that time, in varying ca- matter of the band concerts and pacities of printer, publisher and hoped to have the summer program The program, participated in by editor. His war service found him in a short time. students from the Primary room to restless and he came west to Illinois Chairman T. H. Pollock of the and including the Sth grade grad- to engage in the choice of his life's agricultural committee reported that uates, included a 3-act playlet, work and in that state and Missouri the calf and pig clubs that were "Patsy from Dakota," and two he spent his younger years. While formed here had been functioning shorter skits, "Precious Pickle" and living in Missouri he was one of the very nicely and the young people "Grain of Salt," together with drills leading county editors and a promtaking the greatest of interest and inent figure in the democratic circles that John Kaffenberger and Myron dents, interspersed between the acts. when the figures of General George Wiles, prominent farmers, had been From the opening chorus by the en- G. Vest, Senator Francis Marion aiding the young people in their Cockrell, Governor David R. Francis, work and with some splendid results. Hon. Champ Clark, Richard P. The creamery outlook was the best wife, driving in from their home in Ladies" by a group of little girls in Bland, Governor Marmaduke, Sen-the north. Mrs. Paro and Mrs. Hawes bedtime attire and carrying lighted ator William J. Stone and others ator William J. Stone and others to supply the material for the plant were the chief figures of the state had come here very highly recom-Miss Leda Falischman closed a very charge of the school very charge of the school purchased the Plattsmouth Journal, found the very best of results in all and he has since resided here and communities where they had estabacting as editor of the Journal of lished creameries and which had which his son, Robert A. Bates, is been a great asset to the farmer and the owner and publisher. In 1909- the dairy people as it stimulated the acters. The entire cast of seven characters in "Precious Pickles" tive in the state legislature from on his visit to Wisconsin he found the district composed of Otoe and the greater part of the creameries to Cass counties. He is at this time be co-operative and making a great allowed to be overdrawn. In the mat- it is trying to steal from your fer-Warren, of Wayne, were visiting for much on the jump to supply the Ernest Zitka, as Major Skinflint, and of the Grand Army of the Republic farmer as it had given the state an commander of the McConahie post asset to every community and the a few days at the home of Mr. and farmers with the machinery they are English officer, donchaknow, and of this city. The advance in years industry that had tided them through has checked a great deal of his usual the agricultural crisis. The repreactivity but he is still able to take a sentative of the company, Mr. Clay after W. A. Robertson's motion to or posts. keen interest in the affairs of the was securing signers to the creamery world and by his pen to keep the with the assistantance of A. R. John- was adopted.

editorial department moving on, and son and that his proposition was preparing for the election in Novem- the very best and investigation showper of a democratic president-Gov. ed it a practical plan and a success At the close of the program, Alfred E. Smith of New York.

ENJOYED PLEASANT TRIP TO THE RADIO STATIONS

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Mrs. Mary Schleifert and daugh- to the fullest of anyone interested Walter Jenkins and the family, who for the coming year and it is quite principles they have been taught in ter, Miss Leona and her two sons, to learn of the creameries else Oris and Arnold Schliefert and fam- where and stated that the company ilies and Otto Harms, took a day off that installed the creameries had the home of Mrs. Alice Jenkins and from school room duties, until the with their diplomas, the members of on Wednesday of last week and drove the interests at heart and would see bell calls the kiddies back in Sep- the class being Anna Knieke, Esther to Shenandoah to visit the radio that all possible was done to make it stations and seed houses of Earl May a success when it was started. and Henry Field. They had a splen-Chairman R. A. Bates of the rail Next came the award of a long list did trip, going via Nebraska City, road committee reported that there where they also stopped to visit Ar- had been no developments to report in the local situation and that the

At Shenandoah they partook of general adjustments that had been McCoy and wife, of Lincoln, were when his daughter, Miss Anna D. spending last Wednesday at the home Rauth was completing her school the Sth grade to C class, inclusive, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion as other points of the Burling-The American Legion Auxiliary Henry Field's cafeteria dinner and made in all lines of railroading had office. When no more can be accom- ditch will never be of any benefit. Arnold Schliefert sang over the raton. Lois Bestor, Richard Rea, Rosemary dio, this being her first attempt She had no fear and her sweet voice James Sandin and Theodore Liber- carried distinctly and was heard by a number of friends and neighbors in this vicinity. This was Miss Leona's Schliefert's first trip out of town since her recent protracted liness and she ap- lution that would permit him to go Lucille Vetersnik, Ruth Slavicek, preciated it more than usual, because A number of the people of Manley Rita Libershal, Mildred Knofficek, of having been shut in for so many \$48,000 worth of property back on months. She is now gaining in the tax lists in the hands of persons health and strength rapidly .--- Louisville Courier.

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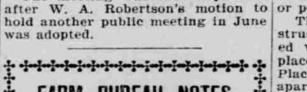
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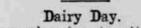
ter of bonded indebtedness Mr. Sat- taile fields The brush dam is a tler found that this city was in much good example of baffle but if you better condition than Nebraska City. have no brush it is possible to build The meeting was then adjourned them anyway by using rock, concrete

There are several points of construction which if carefully observed will bring success. In the first place, use plenty of dams or baffles. Place them not more than 100 feet apart in ditches of small slope and so close as 35 feet to 50 feet apart in steeper ones. All kinds of dams or baffles should be lower in the center than at the edges to prevent the water from running around them. If the water pours over them some provision must be made to break its fall on the down-stream Anyone planning to attend Camp side. In the brush dam this is taken Brewster should send in her apcare of by the brush itself. In the plications enough to take one-third concrete dam, for instance, it is are already in the Lincoln office ap- necessary to provide an apron on plications enough to take on-third which the water may fall.

of the reservations that can be made In some sections of Nebraska where at the camp. Send them in to the plenty of rock is available it is adoffice immediately with your money, visable to put them to some useful and we will forward to the Lincoln purposes. Rocks piled loosely in the modated at the camp, your money It is better to dig a trench across the



FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent standing of the company and in which he invited the investigation



Dam the Ditches.

where it was tried. Mr. Pollock urged all to join in its support. H. C. Clay, representative of the creamery company also gave a few

music department, receiving the high-

Mrs. Charles Gerlach and daugh- est honors and credits. Miss Anna ter, Miss Vera, of Omaha, were visit- has been working very hard with her ing with friends and also looking studies and the closing of the school after some business matters in Man- year, which gives her an opportunity ley on Wednesday of last week.

Fred Falischman was a visitor at opportune time. the Bible school and Callihan church a few miles southwest of Murdock on last Sunday, and found a wonderful Bible school with many in attendance

Ralph Velte, who has been residing raise enough funds for the repairing Jacquelyn Distell. in the Fred Krecklow property form- and repainting of the church, in The Catholic Daughter awards for erly used for a hotel, moved last Wed- which the Union Bible school is be- perfect attendance, regardless o nesday afternoon to the Rudy Bergman property near the Manley pub- it in condition for preaching when- James Nowacek, Francis Libershal lic schools.

former a sister of Mrs. J. L. Brecken- concluded to call the church the Me- Charles Gradoville ridge, and making their homes at morial church and keep it open to The Music Memory awards given Omaha, were visiting with Mrs. all denominations or no denomination by Ed Schulhof went to Robert Rea, Breckenridge for a number of days as the case may be. It will afford a Lucille Vetersnik and Rita Libershal during the past week.

Gust Stander, who believes in cargood painting is a good insurance, is painting his home in Manley and gress with the work. the very best condition.

Dr. M. R. Paro and wife, of Fairbault, Minn., were spending a few days at the home of Harry Hawes and

Mrs. A. B. Hill, of Seattle, Wash. arrived in Manley last week and was for a number of days a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawes, The Best Way Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hawes being sis-

To Take Care of Your Corn

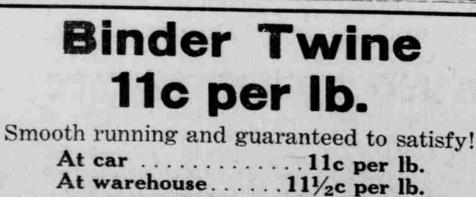
Get the corn clean the first plowing! car loads of corn from Manley, and Keep it clean! The "Olson Shield to sixteen hundred bushels per car. Adjuster" does the work. See them the total amount runs up to around at "Anton's Blacksmith Shop." We 150,000 bushels for the two months. will explain how they work. Inex- proud of and with the high prices rensive for one and 2-row machines. paid for the grain, has brought much

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friend in the west part of the state, who says that Charley Bryan is more Antone Auerswald popular than he ever was, and Governor McMullen is cut down as lose

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went to Agnes Brink, Ruth Shiffer. Cloidt, Barbara Zitka, Joseph Kvapil, shal. for some needed rest, comes at a most

The prizes for Catechism proficiency, given by Father Wagner, of Shelby, Nebr., from 8th grade down, went to Anna Knieke, Leo Sikora, are at this time pushing a move to Ambrose Claus, John K. Bestor and

held and also are expecting to keep grade, went to Esther Phillips, PLATTSMOUTH LEAGUE

ever anyone can be secured to con- Frederick Knieke, Lawrence Heigl Mrs. Hostetter and Mrs. Brown, the duct the services. The workers have Rita Libershal, Frank Heigl and

place for regular worship and doubt-| The A. N. Palmer Co. penmanship less be attended by many of the resi- awards included American Penman ing for the property and knowing that dents of this vicinity who have felt certificates to Anna Knieke, Agnes the urge for more regular worship of Brink and Ruth Shiffer; Students God than has been enjoyed in the certificates to Agnes Brink, Ruth when he has concluded it will be in past. We hope to report early pro- Schiffer, Esther Phillips, James Nowacek and Bertha Hausladen; Progress pins to eight others, and Pal-

mer buttons to twelve additional students Awards for exhibit work in the respective grades, given by Miss E

Bergmann went to Anna Knieke, Irene Converse, Frederick Knieke, Ruth Slavicek, Faustine Nowacek Teresa Altschaffl, Margaret Phillips, James Webb and Anna Altschaffl. In addition to this the Catholic

Daughters gave student prizes to all the five members of the graduating class, and there were numerous music proficiency awards.

Father George Agius, who is held in high esteem by the students, praised the quality of the exhibits

and bade the audience to see the display of the same on the second floor of the building, before leaving for their homes, and many took advantage of the opportunity of view-

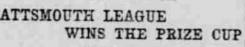
ing the work done by the students during the past year. Father Agius sponsored two school picnics during the year, the last one a week ago, at both of which he stood treat to ice cream for the entire

school. In his address he spoke in highest esteem of the work of the Ursuline sisters in making the school year the grand success it has been and thanked the parents for the interest they had also shown.

ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC

From Saturday's Dally-Last evening a number of Omaha

young people, employes of the auditing department of the Woodmen of the World headquarters at Omaha, motored down in company with Roland Thomas to enjoy a very fine time in the attractive surroundings of the Ivan Taylor place west of the city where a picnic supper was enjoyed Late! to the utmost and later the members of the party journeyed back to their homes in Omaha. Those who were here for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krutsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane, Harry and Agnes Matthews and Florence Jepson of Council Bluffs and Roland Thomas. Lose anything? Advertise for it! Insurance



The Plattsmouth Epworth League most efficient chapter in the Omaha had been carried along so far, exheld at Fremont on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

There were eleven of the local chapter present at the district meeting, as well as Rev. H. E. Sortor, pastor of the local church and whose work with the society has greatly aided the advancement of the local for a few remarks urged that the chapter in their work.

The Plattsmouth chapter received 884 points, while the nearest competitor of the local chapter was Wal- Mrs. Wescott was in favor of the nut Hill church of Omaha, with 600. The victory of the local Epworth League is especially pleasing to Rev. Sortor, as he was head of the church where the winning chapter was located two years ago at Craig, and the work that he has had with the young people has led the church as well as the societies to a higher standard.

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tion as other points of the Burling-

Chairman W. G. Kieck of the city welfare committee reported that he was proceeding on the work of the cleaning up of the outstanding dead property on which taxes had accumulated and that he hoped to have

who would keep it alive. Chairman H. A. Schneider of the Missouri River bridge committee gave the club a great deal of encouragement as to the outlook for a district of the League at the meeting cept that the company was organized they were milking 16 cows or more and the preliminary work had been the Markland Dairy was the high

pushed as rapidly as possible and the herd. The 17 cows made an average outlook was very encouraging to the of 24.3 pounds of butterfat. bridge committee in every way. Mrs. E. H. Wescott, the president Clothing Clubs.

of the Plattsmouth Woman's club was present and being called upon clubs that want to organize, ahey must do so immediately, as it would ladies of the city join in the activbe impossible to wait much longer ities of the Women's club, the chief and be able to finish the work.

civic organizations of the ladies. carrying on of public works and urged that every effort be made in the community to provide places is getting too deep to cross, you where possible for the young men may use a little bad language but that have graduated from the high that will never help the situation school here, in the life of the comany. A few well-built baffles will munity, that they might have their part in the community life instead be a lot more effective. A baffle is of being compelled to leave here to any kind of an obstruction which seek their future elsewhere. The will cause the flood water to slow question of employment was one of up enough to drop the soil which

the greatest needs of the hour, Mrs. Wescott stated. Another of the propositions that the ladies were interested in was a "Dutch Treat" banquet in which they could meet with | the chamber of commerce and in which she urged Bess Gearhart Morrison as the speaker. The holding of a party for all the young men and women who were casting first votes this fall was also urged by the speaker. Mrs Wescott stated that the members of the Women's club had investigated the practicability of having a better water system in the Oak Hill cemetery and urged that a gas pumping station and tank be used in handling the water supply of the cemetery. Mayor Sattler was called upon

and stated that the city administration was striving to overcome the financial situation that had grown in the past few years in the city affairs and that all expenses would be cut to the limit to try and create balances in the various funds that had been badly overdrawn and that this would require the exercise of the utmost economy. In this line the speaker stated the city would not be Tomorrow may be too able to finance the series of band concerts altho they were splendid at-tractions. Mr. Sattler stated that he had been a visitor at Nebraska City and was much impressed with the manner in which the affairs there were conducted and that he was a firm believer in the commission form of government as the most effective in the handling of the community Investments affairs as it permitted a more busi-Real Estate ness like handling of city affairs and the fact that the budget was never

will be refunded. bottom of the ditch and up the sides at leastone foo t deepand two feet Dairy Day.

or more wide. This gives a good The following dairy men and their foundation for a rock dam and pins families attended an interesting and it to the sides and the bottom in useful day at the agricultural col- such a way that water cannot run lege: Martin Johnson, Weeping Wa- under or around it. The rocks are ter; W. T. Fager, Avoca; Paul Mur- fitted tightly together and wedged dock, Nehawka; Harold Oehlerking, in place, the center of the dam be-Elmwood; Wm. Hoffman, Alvo; oth- ing the lowest.

ers probably were there but we did Some dams are built by setting not meet them in the crowd. Mr. two rows of posts across the ditch Kline of the Crop Department and leaving a space of 18 inches or 2 Mr. Davis at the head of the Dairy feet between' them. This space is department gave interesting and use- filled with rocks, posts, or brush or ful talks on dairy feeding. There any material which will form an are 4 herds from Cass county in the obstruction. The principle idea to Cornhusker association: Lester Scat- keep in mind in stopping ditches speedy start on the structure, but the tergood, Eagle; Wm. Hoffman, Alvo; with baffles is to fill the entire ditch committee was not in a position to Bailey & Johnson, Weeping Water, at one time and not to depend on were awarded the cup for being the give the full details of the plans that and I. L. Markland, Weeping Wa- one or two dams to do the work .ter. In the last month's report where, L. R. Snipes, Co. Extension Agent.

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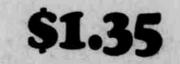
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