

Poultry Wanted!

Wednesday
Thursday
of This Week

I will be loading Poultry at C. B. & Q. Depot on above date, and guarantee you not less than the following

CASH PRICES
Heavy Springs, lb. .25c
Heavy Hens, lb. .22c
Cox, per lb. .10c

Leghorn Chicks, 5c lb. Less
ALSO WANT YOUR
Fresh Eggs, doz. .30c
Cream, per lb. .43c

A. R. CASE
Phone 600 Plattsmouth, Neb.
Successor to A. J. Snyder

Fund is Short a Million Dollars

Joint Baptist Committee Says Shortage in Missing Official's Books Is Near That Sum.

Atlanta, Sept. 5.—Dr. Charles W. Daniel of Richmond, chairman of the joint committee from the executive committee said today that there is apparently \$1,000,000 unaccounted for in the books of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the home mission board.

The Atlanta Journal said this afternoon that Carnes kept secret files to hide money juggling over a period of years, and but for the discovery of a secret correspondence file and note register, the auditors would have been unable to discover the shortage in the books.

The joint committee was appointed by the executive committee and the home mission board, after an all day and night session of the two bodies here yesterday to consider the situation brought about by the sudden disappearance of Carnes on the afternoon of August 15 without apparent reason.

Court proceedings tying up assets Carnes were taken late today. Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton superior court granted a temporary injunction on a petition filed by Walter R. Brown, lawyer and Baptist layman of Atlanta, who intervened as a member and a contributor of the denomination to prevent disposition of Carnes' personal property. Hearing on the question of a permanent injunction was set for September 29.

Finances of the southern Baptist home mission board have been so depleted by the approximately \$1,000,000 shortage, that salaries of missionaries and workers now due cannot be paid until the board's proration of funds has been collected from churches in the district, a joint committee of the board and convention executive committee said in a statement tonight.—State Journal.

GIRLS SEEK \$30,000 FOR INJURIES IN CAR

Lincoln, Sept. 7.—R. G. Lipscomb was sued here today for \$25,000 by Hazel King, and for \$3,000 by Lillian Watkins, 16, for injuries received March 23 in an automobile accident 10 miles east of Lincoln. The girls, who were riding in Clarence Rupert's car, claimed Lipscomb's automobile pushed Rupert's automobile into a ditch.

Phone us the news.

FREE - FREE

Combination Dance
—at the—
Hippodrome
Dunbar, Nebr.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
MUSIC BY
The Rubies
of Shenandoah, Ia.

They draw the crowd. The price is right. Welcome all. Both Jazz and Old Style.
Admission 20c
Dancing FREE

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

From Thursday's Daily—
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koukal entertained very pleasantly Sunday at their home northwest of the city, a group of the friends and relatives at a most delightful dinner party. The guests of the happy occasion were: Wilbur Pecunen, Miss Ruth Pecunen, Miss Nellie Hajek and Louis Koukal of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Mielck Arnold, Edward Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. August Koukal, Raymond and Henry Koukal of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault of this city.

Gardner Will Support Smith

North Carolina Candidate for Governor Defines Position in Address

Boone, N. C., Sept. 3.—Asserting that he would wholeheartedly support Governor Al Smith and the national democratic ticket, O. Max Gardner of Shelby, democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina today opened his campaign in an address at the court house here.

"While I did not prefer the nomination of Governor Smith and did not attend the Houston convention," Mr. Gardner said, "I would consider myself unworthy as democratic candidate for governor, unworthy of the trusted responsibility and leadership my nomination implies if in the first speech of the campaign, I should hesitate to announce my purpose to loyally support the entire ticket of my party from constable to president.

"I stand flat-footed and wholehearted in national matters squarely on the Houston platform. I have also great admiration for the progressive legislation Governor Smith has secured and applied as governor of New York. I feel that he has demonstrated beyond question his absolute integrity, and has exerted his great administrative ability generously and humanely in behalf of the people rather than the interests. While I differ with Governor Smith in some of his personal views I can never for a moment forget he was lawfully and lawfully nominated by my party. I could never give aid or comfort to the republican party which for seven years has made government a thing of purchase, first by the oil companies and second by the special interests and has turned its back on every ideal and inspiration of Woodrow Wilson.

Cotton Combine is Thought Near Full Realization

British Asked for 2,000,000 Spindles, but 6,000,000 Are Willing—More Than Expected

Manchester, Eng.—The great merger of mills spinning American cotton in Lancashire which the Cotton Yarn Association, Ltd., has been energetically pushing is now believed to be on the eve of successful realization. It will be called the Lancashire Textile Corporation and a number of Manchester business leaders are expected to become members of the board.

While the scheme was first suggested in March, the association said that it would not proceed with the attempt unless mills representing 2,000,000 spindles came in. This number has been far exceeded. The association's questionnaire was of a searching character, but 54 mills representing 5,700,000 spindles have sent in their balance sheets and all information asked for.

The scheme itself is necessarily of a most complex nature, because it had to meet the requirements of mills whose needs vary widely from those of other mills. In addition, the asset of shareholders, loanholders, trade creditors and the bankers to whom the mills are indebted had to be secured even before application could be made to pohn the proposed merger. This 54 mills could secure the asset of such widely divided groups is recognized throughout Lancashire as a remarkable achievement.

These mills do not as yet know how they would stand as participants in a merger, and it is, of course, impossible to say whether in the end they would join or not. The Cotton Yarn Association, however, is sanguine of success.

BOMB POLICEMAN'S HOME

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The home of Police Captain Luke Garrick was bombed early today. His wife, who is ill, was thrown from the bed. Their seven-months-old granddaughter was buried under eight inches of plaster as she lay in her crib. The damage was approximated at \$10,000. The bomb exploded in the vestibule of the flat building in which the police captain lives. Neither Mrs. Garrick nor her granddaughter were severely injured, but Mrs. Garrick suffered severely from shock and was taken to a hospital.

Captain Garrick a few hours earlier had led a raid on the Minerva Athletic club, where sixty-four men were arrested for gambling. He said he believed the bombing was in retaliation for the raid.

The Dennison line solves the problem of mid-summer hostesses. Sold exclusively in this territory at the Bates Book and Gift Shop.

Pioneer Citizen Has Passed On

Funeral Was Held on Wednesday at the Methodist Church—Was Member of G. A. R.

Benjamin F. Ruby, son of Edward R. and Rosetta Ruby was born September 19th, 1843, at Zanesville, Ohio. He departed this life on the 3rd day of September, 1928, at the age of 85 years.

He was united in marriage to Miss Mary C. Sanders, March 4th, 1868. To this union was born four children, Mary E., Jessie F., Edward M. and Rosetta A. The two oldest children preceded their parents in death.

The mother, Mrs. Mary C. Ruby, passed away on December 4th, 1912. Mr. Ruby married March 31st, 1920, Mrs. Jane Ingwersen and with his devoted helpmate, he was very happy.

Mr. Ruby was a member of the G. A. R. post of Weeping Water. During the Civil war he was a member of the National Guards for ninety days. He was also an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, and until the last few years he was a regular attendant. He frequently reaffirmed his faith in his savior and church, and until the last days kept in constant communion with his father above.

He leaves to mourn his demise his devoted and affectionate wife, a son Edward, a daughter, Rosetta Philpot, who are living in the vicinity of Weeping Water; three brothers, Robert of Lincoln, William of Waukegan, Neb., Riley of Conerets, Washington; five grandchildren, Lloyd Philpot of Garden City, Kansas, Floyd and Bernard Ruby, of Shenandoah, Iowa, Virgil and Thelma Ruby of Weeping Water; a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Husband and Father, we bid thee adieu.

Until the happy morn
When Death's silent chariot shall
bear us hence—
Where the souls of the faithful
are bourne.

Interment was made in Eight Mile Grove cemetery by the side of his former wife and children.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. George A. Moyer, Tuesday, September 5, at the Methodist church. Special hymns were sung by Mrs. Henry Ruhga, and Mrs. Ethel Ratnour, S. J. Ambler and Chas. V. Wallick, accompanied by Miss Maude Moulten at the organ.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Chris Rasmussen, E. J. Marshall, F. J. Domingo, G. R. Bizer, Chas. Seely, and A. Hobson.—Weeping Water Republican.

Ancient Indian Skeletons Found on Sarpy Farm

Bones Belong to Early American Indian Tribe—Found on Phil Zwiebel Farm

The ancient bones of two and possibly three Indians were discovered on the farm of Phil Zwiebel, southwest of Papillion Tuesday when Mr. Zwiebel's son was digging a trench to carry off waste water.

The skeletons were not intact although parts of the skulls and teeth of two humans were found with other bones, indicating that burial had been held for the Indians. The pasture in which the discovery was made is virgin soil and had never been touched by plow before.

The skeletons were found at a depth of 18 inches below the surface of the ground. It is the opinion of Dr. Robert Gilder, local archeologist, according to Mr. Zwiebel, that the bones were those of a race which lived in this part of the country one hundred years ago and had as a custom the erection of an elevated platform of sticks upon which the corpse was laid until such time as it was thought that the soul had left the body for the happy hunting grounds, being then interred beneath the surface of the earth.

The farm upon which Mr. Zwiebel resides was settled upon by his father in 1855. Mr. Zwiebel has lived on this some farm for more than 68 years. It is located close to the Platte river and in all probability constituted a permanent camp or council ground as well as a burial ground for the tribe.

A skeleton and arrow heads were found on this farm about a year ago while excavating for a new building was being done. Further excavation is being made in the vicinity of the find in the hope of discovering a complete skeleton together with tools or relics which will positively identify the race.

WINS THREE PRIZES

Two members of the recently organized pig club in this locality known as the Plattsmouth Rooters secured three prizes at the Nebraska state fair, the boys being George and Frank Leipert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leipert of south of this city. The boys have cared for their Chester White pigs this summer and took them to the state fair and as the result they secured three prizes, a first, eleventh and fifteenth prize for their efforts.

This is a very fine showing for these young farmers who are aged thirteen and twelve years of age and the boys are very happy over the success that their careful handling of state fair, has brought them and it demonstrates that there is a great help in the pig clubs of the county for the young farmers.

BOWLING ALLEY GOES TO PLATTSMOUTH

Leonard Chaloupka, who has been conducting a bowling alley in Auburn for some time, is tearing up the place this week and moving to Plattsmouth. For a time the business was good in the bowling line, but Mr. Chaloupka says that after the pool hall opened up and was voted out his bowling business became poor, and as he has a fine opening at Plattsmouth, he felt that during the nice weather was the time to move. Mr. Chaloupka, who came from Crete to Auburn, has given the people a clean bowling alley, but interest in Auburn seems to be waning.

—Auburn Republican.

Seek to Restrain the City from Doing Paving Work

Restraining Order Asked Against District in South Portion of the City.

From Saturday's Daily—
The residents of the south portion of the city along Pershing avenue where the city council created a paving district, have appealed to the district court to have a restraining order granted that will prevent the city from entering into a contract for the paving of portions of Diamond street, Pershing avenue, Porter street and Holdrege street.

The suit is filed by Attorney A. L. Tidd for the plaintiffs, William H. Tney, Jennie M. Ehlers, George A. Lamphere, John Bauer & Co., a co-partnership of John Bauer and Emma Egenberger and Sarah A. Cotner.

The plaintiffs in their petition attack the validity of the petition filed with the city council and signed by sixty per cent of the abutting property owners and upon which petition the city council granted the petition and enacted the ordinance that created the paving district and on which bids for doing the work were to be received at the session of the council on Monday night.

The plaintiffs petition states that only Rex Young, Mrs. Rex Young, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoffmann are resident property owners of the district signing the petition, that the others signing were not residents of the district asked to be created. The remaining signers of the petition are residents of the city, however, but not living in the district itself.

The petition was filed and a temporary restraining order was issued by Judge James T. Begley, hearing on the same being set for Friday, September 14th at which time the merits of the case will be reviewed by the court.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL WORK

From Saturday's Daily—

Miss Grace Nolting, who for several years was teaching in the schools at South Sioux City, Nebraska, but who last year attended the University of Nebraska to complete her degree work, has decided to resume her active teaching and has returned to the former school at South Sioux City. Miss Nolting has been one of the most popular teachers in that school and the residents of that city are delighted to learn that she is again enrolled in their teaching force. Miss Nolting is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nolting of this city and is a graduate of the Plattsmouth high school.

LOCATES IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaloupka of Auburn, who are moving to this city where Mr. Chaloupka is to operate a bowling alley in the future, have located in the former Robbins residence at 11 th and Main street and will in a few days be settled in the new home and become permanent residents of the community.



The Other Man says . . .

"Well, brother, that's going to cost you something. I hope you've got plenty of insurance. You had no right to cut in."
Your car can do considerable damage should it get beyond control. And Property Damage Insurance in the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company will pay your losses and protect you from unjust claims.

Searl S. Davis
Farm Loans Insurance Investments Real Estate

Death Calls an Old Time Pioneer Last Saturday

James M. Hoover Passes Away at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha—Came Here in 1863.

This community was shocked and saddened last Saturday, September 1, 1928, when word came from the Clarkson hospital in Omaha that James M. Hoover, one of Louisville's early pioneers, had been called by death following an illness covering a period of a number of weeks. Mr. Hoover had been in ailing health for the past two years but would often rally and appear down town and would seem to be on the mend. He was 74 years, 7 months and 22 days old at the time of his passing.

Mr. Hoover was the son of the late Captain J. T. A. Hoover and wife, prominent in the early days in the development and growth of Louisville. He was born in Darke county, Ohio, January 8, 1854, near the town of Greenville. He came west with his parents in the year 1863 and they settled in Nebraska. St. Joseph was the terminal of the railroad, and from there they took a boat up the Missouri river, landing at Plattsmouth. At that time Plattsmouth was a village of scattered houses and there were many more Indians there than white people.

Captain Hoover was a man of courage and ambition and he ventured up the Platte river and settled on the farm one-half mile south of Louisville, which is now one of the old landmarks of this part of the country, the old stone house still standing which was built of brown sand stone quarred on the home farm. The Hoover family experienced all the hardships of these pioneer times and their many and varied stories would fill a large volume. It is regrettable that the present generations are not more familiar with the history of those days.

The children grew up and became splendid citizens and took a prominent part in continuing the good work already well on the way when their parents were called from the activities of life. James Hoover was universally loved and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He served an important part of his life in the community, especially of a historical nature and a record of the weather until he came to be almost an unerring weather prophet. As his health began to fail, his friends could notice that he was losing ground and they observed it with regret and sorrow.

He married Miss Augusta Pankonin, March 11, 1878. His wife died November 28, 1911, and a daughter, Laura, died February 9, 1919. He leaves one son, William M. Hoover and three daughters: They are Mrs. Fred Masters, Mrs. Al Root, of Louisville, and Mrs. Lee La Tour, of Omaha. Mrs. La Tour lived with him the last months of his life and with his other daughters gave him every care. He leaves eleven grandchildren, two brothers, Andrew J. and William M. Hoover, of Louisville, and three sisters. They are: Mrs. Herman Smith, of Kansas City; Mrs. Chris Wirth, of Louisville; Mrs. John Schmal, of Edgewater, Colorado. One brother, Benjamin, and three sisters, Ellen, Elizabeth and Mary, preceded him in death.

The funeral occurred on Monday afternoon from the M. E. church, Rev. George A. Moyer, pastor of the M. E. church at Weeping Water officiating, whose remarks were comforting and inspiring. Misses Edith Standler and Doris Noyes sang several duets and were accompanied by Mrs. Verne Chatelain, of Minnesota. The pall bearers were old time friends and members of the Modern Woodmen organization of which Mr. Hoover was a veteran member. They were John Group, L. J. Mayfield, Philip Kahler, M. N. Drake, F. H. Nichols and Frank Johnson.—Louisville Courier.

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL

From Friday's Daily—
The first of the coming week will see the rush of the students who are going away to school this year, the students from this city being scattered in many colleges and universities over the country.

The larger portion of the students, however, will be located in the schools nearest this locality, the University of Nebraska, the State Teachers college at Peru and Creighton university.

There will be students at Iowa university, Iowa State, Northwestern, Drake university and even far away Smith college in Massachusetts at which Plattsmouth students will be in attendance.

WANTED

Horses and cattle for pasture. Good well, fenced bottom land pasture. Horses, \$2 per month, Cattle, \$1.50 per month. See T. H. Pollock Plattsmouth, Neb. s5-3d-2w

Journal Want-Ads get results.

Read the Journal Want Ads.

ORDER OF HEARING and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Edmunds, deceased:

On reading the petition of Lucy Sporer, executrix, praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this court on the 8th day of September, 1928, and for final settlement of said estate and for her discharge as said Executrix:

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for one week prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 8th day of September, A. D. 1928.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

WILL HAVE CAR INSPECTORS

The Burlington is to have two car inspectors placed on the list of employees in this city, who will work out of the local station and make inspection of the cars used in the sand and gravel transportation from the large pits north of this city. The heavy loaded cars of sand and gravel frequently cause "hot boxes" on the cars while en route and the company will see that all the cars are well conditioned and inspected before they leave this point for the destination of the car. The inspectors will see that the boxes where the bearings of the wheels are placed are kept in the best of shape on this end of the line and which will eliminate the danger and expense as well as the delay that these hot boxes occasion.



Ever Make a Boys Suit?

If you did you'd make it like Peter Pan does—a smart model to start with, full cut, no raw edges, close stitches, lined trousers and neat trimmings.

Of course it doesn't pay to make boys' suits these days when you can buy Peter Pan's for \$—— with a money back guarantee that they will wear well and always look well.

See the new Fall assortment at our Boys Department.

Wescott's

Fire Prevention Movement to be Pushed in City

Chief of Fire Department Will Take Steps to See That Work of Clean-up is Carried Out.

Chief of the fire department, Dr. O. Sandin, is planning to open up in the next few weeks on the annual move in the fire prevention campaign in this city and which will cover the buildings and residences in all parts of the city.

The chief of the fire department is sending out a warning to the residents of the community that own buildings or residences, to make an investigation of the chimneys that they may be made as safe as possible and where they are not in the proper shape for the winter season, that they can be repaired or rebuilt as a matter of fire prevention.

The larger part of the fires that occur in this city are occasioned by defective chimneys or sparks from the chimneys on the roofs and for this reason the residents and property owners should see that the chimneys are all sound and safe so that sparks and flames cannot escape into the house and cause a fire and also that the chimneys are of a sufficient height that they will carry the sparks over the buildings in case the chimney is burning out, instead of lighting on the roof and causing a serious fire.

The chief also urges that all rubbish and dirt be cleaned up this fall and the homes made better and safer for the cold weather when the danger of fires around the home is greatly increased.

A few Cass county maps left at the Journal office. 50c each.

Thomas Walling Company
Abstracts of Title
Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

Can You Use One of These?

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 8th, we will offer 42 Suits for sale at prices ranging from \$1 to \$15 each. . . These are not latest styles or desirable Suits for dress wear — but —

For the man who is looking for a "Hack-Around" suit, or "Just something to wear in the car" a suit of this kind is the answer.

All dark patterns—suitable for year 'round wear. Sizes 35 to 39. Ask to see these, at—
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00

Two size 32, each \$1.00
Three sizes 33, 34 2.50

It will certainly pay you to look them over!

Philip Thierolf
VALUE GIVING CLOTHES