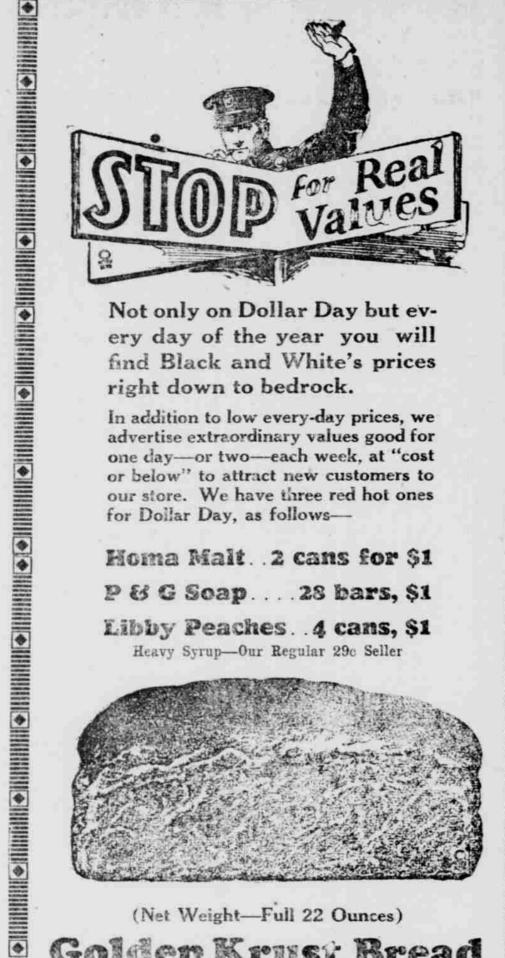


Not only on Dollar Day but every day of the year you will find Black and White's prices right down to bedrock.

In addition to low every-day prices, we advertise extraordinary values good for one day-or two-each week, at "cost or below" to attract new customers to our store. We have three red hot ones for Dollar Day, as follows-

Homa Malt . 2 cans for \$1 P & G Soap ... 28 bars, \$1

Libby Peaches . 4 cans, \$1 Heavy Syrup-Our Regular 29c Seller



(Net Weight-Full 22 Ounces)

## Golden Krust Bread

TWO Large Loaves Wednesday

13c

We are out to make fifty new regular customers for Golden Krust Bread-hence this low one day price. Limit of four loaves to a customer and none sold before or after Wednesday for less than the low everyday price of 8c per loaf.

Our sales of Golden Krust Bread now exceed 100 loaves daily and from 250 to 300 on Saturdays. It's the biggest bread value on the market at the regular 8c per loaf price. We want people who have never tried it to take home a couple of loaves Wednesday-for we know you'll accept none other, when you see how good it is.

We don't want to burden you with prices, but people who don't trade here will undoubtedly find it interesting to know that we sell-

Parafine Wax, 1-lb. carton, 121/2c; Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. for 25c; Bottle Caps, 1 gross carten, 19e; Calumet Baking Powder, 16-oz. can, 20e; Palm Clive Soap, 4 bars for 27c; Sugar, 10 lbs. for 55c; Sunshine Graham Crackers, 1\_ lb. caddy, 17c; Buffalo Diamond Matches, six boxes in carton, 19a; Northern Tissue Toilet Paper, 2 rolls, 19e; Swans Down Cake Flour, lg. pkg., 29c; Best Foods Mayonnaise, 1000 Island and Relish Spread, full pint jars, 39c; Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can, 19c; Certo, per battle, 29c; Milk, Wilson's or Carnation, tall can for 10c; Fresh Milk, 9c per quart.

The above are everyday prices and represent a saving of many dollars weekly to the people of this community who trade here regularly.

Store Open till 10 Wednesday Nite Free Band Concert, Court House Lawn

## Black&White

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## An Old Well Found in Business Section

An Accident Reveals Well of Considerable Depth in the Rear of Coryell Store

Workmen are busy in the rear of the building at Fourth and Main street which is occupied by the Coryell Furniture Co., placing a curb on an old well that was just revealed a few days ago and which undoubtedly has been covered for a long period of years. For many years there has been no sign of a well on the small space of ground and during the long years that the building was occupied by William Holly and succeeding tenants there has been no indication it was not until the first of the week that the existence of the well was revealed. Mrs. F. G. Coryell was the first to discover the well and through into what she thought was a gopher hole and on returning to the house reported this to Mr. Coryell who later was out and noticed the hole and while examining it some dirt was dislodged that fell into what was apparently water and some depth be-Coryell and John Cloidt measured the is expected to return home this afdepth of the well and revealed that ternoon for a short stay and will and had eight feet of water in it. given further care. Mrs. Perry is The well is now being topped and suffering from a very serious injury

Apparently the well had been covered with boards and dirt placed on this and in the years that have passed ing at the home. The effects of the the existence of the well was for- fall was to injure the spine to a gotten until the decaying of the greater or less extent and Mrs. Perry boards and the pressure of trucks was rendered helpless as the result over the ground at different times of the injury and it was necessary caused the boards to give way and to have her taken to the hospital in the rains the dirt surface was The patient has been placed in softened sufficiently to allow the plaster cast that she will be required save in on the top of the well.

larger part of them are unable to that were sustained. recall a well at this situation and it is thought that it must have been lady are hopeful that she may soon dug at an early day when the Platte be able to overcome the serious ef-Valley House occupied the site of fects of the injury and be allowed the present building at Fourth and Main street, and covered over when the Waterman opera house was built and later the present building.

In the early days a creek ran down the rear of this building where the Cloidt Lumber Co. yards and offices located and it is thought the well was in use probably about that time in the late seventies and the early eighties.

#### SEEK THEIR FREEDOM

This morning in the office of the clerk of the district court two new cases were filed, they being Earl L. Jaques vs. Lottie C. Jaques, an acion in which the plaintiff seeks a decree of divorce and the custody of abandonment. W. G. Kieck appears Cedar Creek.-Louisville Courler. for the plaintiff.

The second case filed was that of Harry Orville Todd vs. Margaret Todd, in which the plaintiff seeks decree of divorce on the grounds tion for the defendant.

## HOLD FINE MEETING

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose ternoon. Those who enjoyed the oc-Kendall, with Mrs. David Kendall casion were Mrs. Roy Upten, Mrs. the flames stopped and the remainand Miss Rachael assisting. A large Ray Frans, Mrs. George Stites. Mrs. ing property in the valley saved from number of visitors were present to R. E. Foster, Mrs Eugene Roddy, destruction.

"America," then the salute to the and Mrs. Wayne Propst of Tecumseh flag. Mrs. Klimm's report of the con- Nebraska. vention at Sterling was read. Two interesting talks were given by Mrs. Hazel Wolf and Mrs. Marjorie Ver- Miss Ida, departed this morning for the world in the arms of Morpheus, non. Mothers Vacation camp was dis- Omaha where they will spend the awaited the dawn to bring awakencussed and plans for our next year's day visiting with friends.

The annual club picnic will be held July 28th at Larsh's pond. Dainty refreshments were served and a social time had. The next meeting will be August 13th at the home of Mrs. Charles Wolfe with Mrs. Gobelman assistant.

## RECEIVES SAD NEWS

Henry Mauzy of this city has re ceived word of the illness of his twin sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Monterey, Virginia, who was very poorly for some time, suffering from complications that followed a severe attack of the flu last winter. Mr. Mauzy has been greatly worried over the condition of the sister and hopes in the next few weeks to be able to go back to the old home in Virginia and enjoy a visit with the relatives there.

#### EIGHTEEN BUSHELS IS AVERAGE GAGE YIELD

Beatrice-Harvesting is nearly completed in Gage county. An average of eighteen bushels to the acre is the general estimate. Some new needs. wheat is being elevated in the southeastern part of the county.

## THRESHER FOR SALE

International thresher, separator 22-38, with Titon tractor 10-20, both in good condition. Phone, write or come see me, Murdock phone 721. GUST HEMPKE.

# FEATURE BALLOON Cass County

Am. Legion Building Plattsmouth, Nebr.

## Wednesday Night JULY 17, 1929

Free Band Concert-Stores Open in

Just a Nice Drive, Folks

#### that the well was in existence and Happy Rhythm Boys by the friends of the board. The services of Mr. Sni: of OMAHA

an accident, as she had gone to the sure pleased the crowd here July 3d the building up of the bureau, Cass garden that has been planted at the and were promptly re-booked. Do county has attained a very high rear of the building and while walk- not fail to see and hear them Wed- standing in all departments of the ing through the garden she stepped nesday night. Regular admission! extension work and Cass county rep

#### RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Glen Perry, who has been low the surface of the ground. Mr. for a short time taking treatment, it was some twenty-four feet deep later return to the hospital to be fixed so that it will cause no more that befell her at the home south of this city when she fell from a chair placed on the kitchen table, she being engaged in doing some decoratto wear for some time in order to The older resirents here, or the overcome the effects of the injuries

> The many friends of this estimable the full use of her body.

#### HAPPY FAMILY GATHERING

Manley was the scene of a happy family gathering the evening of the Fourth, when the relatives gathered for a celebration. After visiting to- From Saturday's Danygether, ice cream and cake were display of fireworks which were put ily reunion the coming week when on at a late hour. These present and family, Mr. and Mrs. George the home where the children were Vogler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust born and reared to manhood and Joehim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heil, Jr., and family, Mr. and two of the children of the marriage Mrs. Arnold Schliefert and daugh- Mauzy of San Francisco and Mrs. proportion are in need of treatment | The senators left here at 5:30 p. and who are now in the care of the ter, Minerva, Mrs. Mary Schleifert Verdon Vroman of Chicago as well for tuberculosis. plaintiff. It is stated in the petition and daughter, Leona, of Louisville; that the parties were married at Mur- Calvin and Eugene Jochim, of Te-

## ENTERTAINS UNION FRIENDS

Mrs. H. F. Goos was hostess on of abandenment and desertion. The Thursday afternoon at her pleasant parties were married at Sidney, Iowa, home on Elm street to the Union February 27, 1925, and the petition Card Club, composed of ladies from of the plaintiff claims the desertion Union as well as a few invited friends | the cottage of Miss Mauzy was damof the defendant on June 5, 1926. from other places. The home was Charles L. Graves appears in the ac- arranged in the decorations of the summer flowers and the event was in the nature of a 1 o'clock luncheon. The ladies spent the time most delightfully in the playing of bridge The Social Circle club met Tuesday until the homegoing hour in the af-Mrs. Fleming Robb, all of Union, The meeting opened by singing Mrs. Ed Dowler of Weeping Water

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Farm Loans and Lands

## Loses Efficient **County Agent**

L. R. Snipes, Who Has Been Here Since Organization of Farm Bureau to Leave

From Saturday's Datty-The residents of every section of Cass county will regret very much to learn that L. R. Snipes, who has Eve-Come to Plattsmouth and stay been the head of the county farm for the Dance. Dancing begins at 9 bureau in Cass county since its orand lasts till 1. 5,000 sq. feet of ganization, is to terminate his services here and leave this field of activfinest Dance Floor and a big Blizzard ity on September 1st. The resigna-Ventilating Fan to keep you cool. tion of Mr. Snipes was submitted at the meeting of the county farm bureau directors at Weeping Water this week and very regretfully accepted

The services of Mr. Snipes has made him an interesting figure among the county agents of the state will play and entertain you. They and through his personal efforts in at the various state events. the splendid record of Mr. Snipe would lead him to larger fields ha long been anticipated by those who were familiar with the farm bureau at the Clarkson hospital at Omaha work but they have hoped that he might be retained here for another year but this has not been possible Mr. Snipes will go to Lincoln where he will have an important place in the department of the university extension work, having to do with farm accounts and efficient business methods on the farm, these giving him a much better opportun-

ty to extend his talents. At the meeting of the directors, two applicants for the position of county agent were present and it was arranged that D. D. Wainscott of Macon county, Missouri, would fill the position on approval for a limited time and is now busy with Mr. Snipes in familiarizing himself carry on the work when our efficient reservation here today. igent goes to his new fields of ac-

The Cass county people in general the increase among the Indians.

#### WILL ENJOY REUNION

The Henry Mauzy family of this served and everyone enjoyed the fine city will enjoy a very pleasant famthe children arrive to spend a few were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler dasy with Mr. and Mrs. Mauzy at womanhood. Those who will be here will be the daughters, Mrs. T. J. that 84 per cent of the Indians had ing delinquent taxes was made to Todd of Kearney Miss Margaret communicable diseases, while a large the committee. ents and assist in the pleasant event. passed through a very thrilling and twenty miles out of San Francisco in the foothills, when that section was swept by a very destructive forest fire and in fact the roof of aged by the blaze, so close did the flames come to wiping cut the entire valley and many of the homes there were destroyed by the blaze. A force of 4.000 men were sent from San Francisco to aid in the battle against the flames and only after the most strenuous work of several days was

## SERENADER DOUSED

Last night in the still watches Mrs. R. H. Patton and daughter, when all nature was at repose, and ing, the residents of the Herold apartments at Fifth and Oak street. were aroused by the notes of music or at least this was apparently what was being passed for music but lacked the tone and qualities that the American people have learned to appreciate over the radio. At the first notes of the song, it was thought that some wandering Italian grand opera star was running the scale in his native tongue, but the listening auditors aroused from their noctural slumbers, soon detected a few Wagnerian notes in the early morning lullaby. The first serenaded parties were unable to respond as the house holder was seeking a gun or some article to hurl at the invader but as the party staging the serenade made another call beneath the window of one of the apartment house dwellers. there was a sudden rush of waters from the second story of the building and the singer stood mute and silent amid the minature falls but not for long, as with muttering, the serenader withdrew from the scene, and the night was again as silent

## TO THE FARMERS

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## Indian Floggings and Drunkenness

Winnebago Hearing Reveals Charges of Brutality on Reservations; Financial Troubles.

Winnebago, Neb., July 12 .- Disclosures of alleged brutal floggings, peonage and poor sanitary conditions at the Indian school at Genoa, Neb., was made today before Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Linn J. prohibition. Frazier at a hearing to investigate with the Cass county work and to Indian affairs on the Winnebago

lated that intoxication has been on was revealed that 87 of the four

will regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Snipes | Charles Raymond, sr., chairman of vation are in dire need of financial and family leave this county as they the Winnebago tribal council, plac- aid and are being supported by Inhave been active and energetic in the ed on the witness stand, said that a dian relatives. work of promoting the very best 14-year-old Indian youth was flog- Farm owners testified that numernterests of the county as a whole ged 20 times on each arm because he ous improvements were ordered on and in many sections at the meetings had been unable to manage a team their farms without consulting them, their efforts have put across a great of frightened horses. Raymond also and that their individual accounts The bautiful country home of Mr. deal of the extension work and in said that his son, Charles, while at- were used by officials to pay the cost and Mrs. Oris Schliefert, of near this they will be greatly missed. tending school, had been mistreated of the improvements without their and had run away.

Drinking on Increase. conditions at the Indian headquar- lands were taxable and could be sold ters. He declared that "drinking is for taxes. on the increase" and that Indians "are in a dire need of medical at- of the tax situation and means of

as the son, James G. Mauzy of this Testimony also was given by em- route to South Dakota reservations. city. Henry Todd, who is located ployes and former pupils of the -World-Herald dock on December 11, 1914, and the cumseh; Louis Kupke, of Murdock, at Chicago will also come here to school relative to use by Superindecree is asked on the ground of and Reuben and Roy Meisinger, of enjoy the visit with the grandpar- tendent Sam P. Davis of Genoa, of IOWAN KILLED BY government machinery on two pri-Miss Margaret Mauzy has just vately owned farms. Davis, the committee was informed, recently went not a little terrifying experience as to Tennessee. The committee had a prominent citizen of this place, he was residing at Mill Valley, previously received affidavits setting met death by falling into a well. forth these charges about the cen-

tral Nebraska school. Edward Blackfish, Indian graduate of the Genoa school, told the found dead at the bottom of the well. committee that Davis had flogged him and another boy with a harness tug and had struck Albert Kettle, also a student, over the head with a cane because of an act on the part of the boys that aroused the superintendent's anger.

Calls Official "Simon Legree." ate and former instructor at the

Genoa school, testified that Davis had broken a large stcik of wood over the |. head of a pupil because the lad had been a few minutes late in reporting for work after lunch. Red Bird told the committee that Davis best could be described as a

Simon Legree." He said that Davis was constantly involved in trouble with teachers of the school.

William O. Smith, night watchman at the school from 1919 to 1923, told of having seen Davis knock down an Indian girl student by a blow Told to Senators an Indian girl student by a blow with his fist, and after the girl regained her feet Davis struck her with an umbrella, he said.

Smith declared that Davis took farm implements belonging to the government farm to his own privately owned farms for use

During the hearing, Senator Wheeler disclosed that the Omaha and Winnebago reservation areas are considered among the worst parts of Nebraska, relative to enforcement of

#### Financial Troubles Told.

Numerous men and women of the two tribes testified that they were Testimony of several witnesses re- experiencing financial difficulties. It hundred families on the Omaha reser-

consent. Others said they are in danger of losing their farms because The Rev. G. Waltermulder, super- Indian officials had advised them not intendent of the Dutch Reformed to pay county taxes in Thurston coun-Mission school, who has been on the ty when the case was taken into reservation for 20 years, described court. The courts ruled that Indian

Request for further investigation tention." The missionary declared providing financial assistance in pay-

m. today, going to Sioux City en

## FALL INTO WELL

Obebolt, Ia., July 8 .- A. J. Paul, When he did not come home from a pasture where he was fedding cattle, a search was made and he was Bruises on his head and shoulders indicated he was rendered unconscious by the fall. One of the wide boards covering the well had given

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