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# Alvo News

Lee Coatman was a visitor in Elmwood on last Tuesday evening and was enjoying a visit at the home of his parents.

F. E. Dickenson and wife were visiting in Omaha for the day last Wednesday, where they drove in their auto, going up to make some purchases for the store.

Simon Rehmeier and wife, with the kiddies and Eleanor and Frank Taylor and wife were over to Weeping Water on last Wednesday and were attending the fair.

Misses Lulu and Mary Peterson, daughters of Mrs. Minnie Peterson, pecting to make their home in the excellent place to minister and will future.

for he was feeling somewhat like to live and work. when he was in camp some ten years before.

Bert Kitzel and wife, with their son, from neaf Waverly, were visitatives in Alvo and vicinity on last Tuesday evening, they driving over in their auto for the occasion.

Mesdames Audra Stroemer, Arthur Dinges and Vera Lancaster were the best citizens of Alvo. They have tion in chains." over to Murray, where they were at- many friends here and on last Wedtending the annual Cass county nesday evening the children went to in attendance.

the home of Frank Daugherty last week, helping put up hay. Mr. Daugherty also purchased a quantity of hay near Murdock, which he was hauling home and depositing in hisbarn for summer feeding.

Earl, Art and Abie were over to From Thursday's Dailsthe river last Saturday, where they Judge P. James Cosgrave of Linwere limbering up their fowling coln was in the city for a few hours Mr. Grimes. pieces preparatory to embarking in today looking after some matters in the hunting season. We might say the district court and visiting with dence that depression in agriculture they were really hunting but got his many friends here. the scarcity of the feathered tribe, Mrs. Henry Mauzy departed this extension of chains." he said. which they brought home with morning for Kearney, Nebraska, them. where she will spend a short time

Mrs. G. E. Steele entertained at with her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Todd their beautiful country home in and family for a few days. honor of the Royal Neighbors of Theodore Kinney of Bloomfield, Ne-America on Tuesday of last week. braska, is here for a visit at the his usual market to a market farther everywhere. The ladies of the order looked after home to his cousins, Miss Emma Dethe business which would properly Hart and Ward Whelan, from here come before them as well as having he goes to Iowa to visit with relatives. duce: the price is forced down. a social session and were entertain-

ed by Mrs. Steele with a delightful From Friday's Dailylunche Attorney Carl Ganz of Alvo was

W. G. Hoffman living west of town here today for a short time attending was a visitor at the County Fair at to some matters in the county court Weeping Water last week and was in which he was interested.



Two Doors South of Postoffice Phone 312

Were Given a Surprise

changes of two debators engaged in an hour and a half dispute on of Alvo, departed last Saturday for year and where he was very well whether the chain store system is a Wichita, Kansas, where they are ex- liked. Rev. Street will find this an national menace. The debators were Godfrey M. Leb-

receive the co-operation of the en- bar of New York City, editor of C. D. Ganz returned home from tire community as well as the church Chain Store Age, who defended chain the camp last week and was pleased in his work here and we are sure he merchandising against assaults of J. to see the hustling little town again, will be pleased with Alvo as a place F. Grimes of Chicago, organizer of independent retailors and president of one of the nation's largest associa-

tions of independent merchants. It was a "no decision" bout, but variance in the volume of applause

On the 18th of September, 1897, accorded the two speakers indicated Charles F. Rosenow and Miss Angeing with their many friends and rel- line Skinner were united in marriage sympathy of a large portion of the at Elmwood and after two years audience with the appeal of the Chicame to Alvo to make their home cago dehator that business men of and have resided here since. They "cities like Omaha act to prevent the still live here and are counted as United States from becoming a na-

Paints Gloomy Picture. The debate was referred by State Bible school convention and report their home well prepared with good Senator James A. Rodman, new presia very fine convention with many things to eat and celebrated their dent of Ad-Sell, who wecomed memthirty-second wedding anniversary, bers to their new headquarters at Wm. H. Warner was assisting at all enjoying the occasion very the Fontenelle hotel. pleasantly.

A gloomy picture of chain store

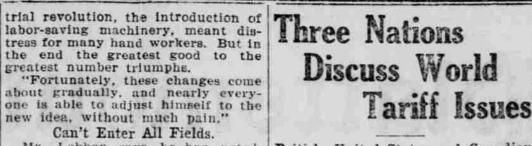
the past 10 years has followed the

tail stores and banking. The chains

"Cities Built on Profits."

chain comes in, taking all the prof-

CHURCH LAYS CORNERSTONE elsewhere, Onaha loses. Cities and



Mr. Lebhar says he has noted, British, United States and Canadian **Chambers Delegates Meet** in Canada.

the chains, have prospered amazingly. He says, too, that there are cer-Edmonton, Alta .--- Taking as its tain fields of business which do not keynote Canadian economic partneradapt themselves to the chain sys- ship, 300 delegates from Great Britain, the United States and Canada "The chains," he said, "are best attending the Canadian Chamber of fitted to the handling of staple com-Commerce conference in Edmonton modifies, and those in which there discussed plans for furthering inter-

> W. M. Birks of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, stated that with the increasingly higher tariffs focused against Canada their neighbors were willing to sell to Canadians, who were their

largest customers, but were apparently unwilling to buy from them.

Urging freer trade within the empire. Mr. Birks stated that the methods of their neighbors to the south were such that a shipment from Canada could be held at the border and their tariff almost overnight made prohibitive.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce now includes 175 boards of People Too Proud to Change Law trade and chambers of commerce.

The committee on commercial arbitration recommended that there be obligatory arbitration between members of any chamber of commerce on

the request of either. Complete cooperation between parties would in-Add 170 Miles volve an award within 21 days after people too proud to change the law the decision to arbitrate, and the setting up of an arbitration committee Keliher, Chicago, special agent for of the Chamber of Commerce which the Illinois Central Railway comwould promote the uses of commerpany, before the annual convention cial arbitration and give aid in international disputes.

William Butterworth, president of purpose of protecting our persons, the American Chamber of Commerce our property and our rights against headed a delegation from the United the encroachments of others. It is States and the Earl of Stafforn and State Also Graveled 25 Miles and not for the purpose of regulating the Charles Luke of the London Times were among the delegates.

"The big neighbor of the partnership" was the theme chosen by Mr.

conference was resumed.

YOUNG SUNDAY IS DIVORCED

Butterworth. He urged a Caradian month of August 170.60 miles of new and United States reciprocity, free from all political interference, a re- paving were added to the hard-surciprocal exchange of ideas and a faced highways of the state, a report reciprocal study of problems and as- by the state highway commission dis-M. A. Welch, former Waterloo chief pirations. closed.

Before the opening of the Edmon- Other road projects completed dur- of the St. Luke's Episcopal church. ton session over 300 delegates en- ing the month included 25.79 miles who has been visiting at Minneapolis joyed a four-day tour of the Peace of graveling, 177.56 miles of road with the relatives of Mrs. Jones, re-River country, now in harvest array, built to grade and 8,328 miles of turned yesterday to this city to rewhere the importance of an outlet to highway tiled.

the Pacific coast for the northern Al-Excavation, \$566,839.

Furniture Sale! Another Large Offering of the Entire **Furnishings of Five Homes** 

This listing includes 5 Kitchen Ranges, 4 Kitchen Cabmets, 3 Dining Room Suites, 1 Living Room Suite like new, 3 Daverports. \_ Duofolds, 6 Library Tables, 2 Laundry Stoves, 8 Heating Stoves, 5 Parlor Heaters, 3 Combination Boo': Cases, 2 Sectional Book Cases, 4 Axminster Rugs, sues Cz9, 3x12 and 12x15; 4 good Pianos, two of them Players; 3 Floor Lamps, 1 Table Lamp, Beds, Dressers, Chiffonniers, Bed Springs, Chairs, Rockers, Day Beds, Buffets, Side Boards, etc. Many articles that we have not space to mention in this ad.

# Trade in Your Old Furniture

Don't forget we take in used goods as part pay on new. It we do not have just what you want on our floor, we will take you to the wholesale house, where you can personally select from their large stock. Try us first.

# Ghrist Furniture

South 6th Street

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1929.

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

### WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Holstein herd of Phillip Schafer, well known Mt. Pleasant precinct farmer, won the first prize at the Cass county fair held the past Iowa's Roads week at Weeping Water where the herd was selected as the best in the county. His young bull came from the herd of the University sub-station at North Platte' and was the center of attraction at the fair and the Holestin show. In the awards made, Mr. Schafer's herd received also the ribbons for the junior champion bull, senior champion cow and Des Moines, Sept. 16 .--- During the grand champion cow.

RESUMES CHURCH WORK

rom Seturday's traffy-

Father Stanley P. Jones, rector

sume the parish work here. Father Jones was accompanied by Mrs. Jones and the two children on his



of Chain Stores

the Present Day

Ad-Sell feague, present Monday

night at Omaha for the first program

of the league's season of 1929-30,

applauded vigorously the verbal ex-

organizations stretching forth vast entacies to kill small towns, destroy opportunities for young nen, hold farmers at their mercy in clling produce, and building an enormous financial power centered in a few large cities was presented by

"It is more than a mere co-inci-

The life of the small town, and everyday lives of citizens who do not that's the farmer's market, is in re- need such supervision. We are all for this law just so long as it apare destroying and replacing the re- plies to the other fellow and not to tail stores. The banks are giving us. But what a cry goes up when the up. The farmer is being forced from authorities try to make it apply

away. There is no longer the competition there was in buying his pro-

"In cities like Omaha, growth has the dragnet system as an "unair been based on the retail and the means of apprehending criminals." wholesale business. But when the ---World-Herald.

Says Wages Reduced.

"The chain store is the only eco-

engaged in getting independent deal-

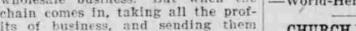
"Their growth is not inevitable,"

Lebhar Defends Chains.

"Instead of wailing about the

hain stores," he said, "let the inde-

"They can be defeated on



is a quick turnover. In fields of empire trade. business where the turnover is slow, where the commodity is subject to chifts in style, where the chains cannot exercise a control over demand or foresee the trend, their system does not apply. That is and will be the field for independent business."

Sad Mistake

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labor-saving machinery, meant dis-tress for many hand workers. But in

the end the greatest good to the

about gradually, and nearly every-

one is able to adjust himself to the

Can't Enter All Fields.

with pleasure, that independent as-

sociations of merchants, by adopt-

ing many of the economic policies of

Amendment a

Police Meeting Avers.

and thus admit the error, by T. T.

of Iowa police chiefs here today.

"The law," said Kellher, "is for the

Chief of Police Alber of Des Moines

rapped the state parole law after

of detectives, had commented upon

new idea, without much pain."

"Fortunately, these changes come

greatest number triumphs.

tem, and never will.

Lighteenth

able to pull down third prize on his entire herd, and obtained grand Elmwood banker, was in the city for King Waldorf Matador, which is one of the very finest of animals, and was well worth receiving the highest award. He also received four firsts of calves. This is a demonstration that it pays to keep and breed good stock.

Home. W. E. Palmeter and wife of near South Bend were attending the fair and had some corn which was grown along the river, and notwithstanding he was not able to get the corn in early it sure grew and made some of the vesy best for he was able to pull down second on while sixty day corn. He also obtained second on winter radishes, but what pleased him more friends. than all was the prize which their little granddaughter little Irene Fitzgood looking.

### Mary Alice Was Homesick

Mary Alice, a young pup of the German police persuasion, was a friends. recent present from Varle Rosenow. of Minatare, to his brother, Elmer departed last evening for Nebraska not particularly afraid, he did not auto damage suit that is being tried care for the protection of the big there today. girl, but accepted it as a matter of friendship. Leaving her in the house while they were away, upon their return they found the home was nearly demolished. Then the not able to find her way home again. ner, former city commissioner and However, Elmer is well satisfied, only chief defendant. hoping she falls into the hands of Exposure of an alleged liquor their own ground. They can be beatsome kind hearted person.

### Reception and Farewell

With the opening of the Alvo His exposure of the alleged ring ters like Omaha, and opportunity for ican Airways for the change. schools, as has been the practice for resulted in indictments in Topeka Americans, is to conitnue in the fuing club of this hustling city, gave senator was a witness in the trial a reception one night last week to this week. the teachers at the grove and at the Tom Davis, alleged bootlegger, same time combined it with a fare- was found guilty. Those acquitted well reception to the Rev. Perry are: Roy Criswell, former assistant J. Rushlau and family, the minister chief of police; Fred Dickinson, of the Methodist church for the past former detective, and Al Simon and year, and who are this week moving Max Moellinger, alleged distillers, to Havelock, where Rev. Rushlau Judge George T. McDermott declared will minister to the church for this it a hung jury in the case of Dehner. year. The pastor and his family are Davis was ordered to appear for senheld in highest esteem by the people of Alvo as well as the teachers, this fact being demonstrated by the large number of townspeople that gathered to greet and entertain them so cordially.

### Are Seeing the East

Gilbert Steele and Ralph Snavely de- ing and paving has been suspended ciple in this country, I realize that parted for the east in their car. They drove first to Chicago and affer spending some time in the windy has been reflected in the lessening Snaveley, uncle of Ralph, and where they will enjoy the scenery as well ing to be away for two weeks.

To Have New Minister In the disposition of the pastor of weather permits the gravelers and the Methodist church for this dis- pavers to be back on the job over triet, it fell to the lot of Alvo to re- in Iowa. roite the Rey, J. C. Street as their paster. The new paster comes from

William McLennon, well known bullt upon profits and nothing else. champion on his bull, Lawnwood a few hours today, looking after The chain simply milks the communsome business matters of importance. ity." Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, one of the The economic paralysis in smallmembers of the official board of the er communities that will come if the of the Methodist church, will deliver Nebraska Masonic Home was here chains continue to grow, is not the yesterday for a short time looking af- only evil, Mr. Grimes believes. "What about our young men?" he ter some business matters at the

From Saturday's Dally-Green Piggott of Murray was a made their mark in this country also take part in the program. isitor here today to attend to some have been given the opportunity to develop their talent, and test it, in matters at the court house. small towns, in independent husi-Adam Schafer from west of Murray was in the city today looking necs. When the chains comes, that after some business and visiting with field is closed. They speak of opportunity in large organizations, but

O. A. Davis of Murray was in the it is opportunity for only a few. The city for a short time today looking limited number of positions at the patrick drew. A very fine baby and after some matters of business and top are gained by very few; and in one as sharp as she is healthy and visiting with his friends for a short between and at the bottom there is time nothing.

W. O. Troop and sons, Robert and Earl, were here today for a short time looking after some matters of nomic agency in this country today business and visiting with their that is reducing wages. In every-

thing else there is a welcome ten-Rosenow, of Alvo. As Elmer was City where they are witnesses in an forced down too, in order to enable chain organizations, when prices are profit to be made. That is altogether wrong and dangerous." In Chicago, Mr. Grimes has been

## ONE OF FIVE CONVICTED

Wichita, Kans .- Four men chargd with conspiracy to violate the pro- chains. He spends a good deal of next day Elmer went to Lincoln for hibition laws were acquitted and a his time in going about the country. some groceries and the dog went fifth convicted by a federal court seeking to arouse local business inalong. When they were passing thru jury here Thursday. The jury fail- terests to active warfare against the Eagle the dog became lost and was ed to agree in the case of C. C. Deh- chain stores.

he said. 'pay off" ring was due to evidence en for economic reasons, and should furnished by Henry J. Allen, form- be beaten for economic reasons, if Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mex-

some time back, the Woman's Read- in the spring of 1928. The Kansas ture as it has in the past."

On apostie of the chain stores, is Godfrey M. Lebhar. the greatest good for the greatest mail. number, is the reason for the growng power of the chains, he said. He scouted the suggestion that hains, by taking the place of independent businesses in towns large and small, were going to make this tence on Oct. 14. nation of clerks.

# BAD WEATHER HALTS WORK

pendent retailer borrow the chain til Monday. The rain and cold of the past week store ideas, and he can find success. over this part of the west has tend- All he has to do is visit the chain ed to check up a great deal of work store next door. especially in the large road construc-"While the economic advantages

tion programs now on in the states of the chain system is the reason Sunday Sterling Coatman, of Iowa and Nebraska, as the gravel- for the rapid growth of the prinduring the wet weather. there is, also, a social question in-This checking of the road work volved.

"But nothing economically uncity, they went to Shell Lake, Wis- of the work at the local sand and sound can be socially sound. Nothconsin, where they are spending gravel pits and the orders for sand ing economically sound can be had, some time at the home of Charles and gravel which is largely used in socially. In the end, the growth of the road work in the state of lowa the chains must mean greater proshave been held up until activities perity for everyone. You do not need can again he resumed. The night to fear too great an extension of fias the fine fishing. They are expect- force which has been working has nancial power. We have learned in been continued on at the day hours this country that an attempt to imand the twenty-four hour operation pose financial or economic tyranny

of the plant has ceased until the always fails. May Cause Distress.

"It is true that no great change in distribution or production can

come about without causing a cer-Always something of interest in tain amount of distress. The com-Curprise, where he ministered last the Journal Want Ad department. ing of mass production, the indus- job printing.

Beatrice-Chancellor Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan and Dr. A. O. Hinson, district superintendent addresses at the laying of the cornerstone of Centenary Methodist church here Friday afternoon. The cereasked, and then answered: "They monies, due to begin at 2:30, will be are finding the doors of opportunity attended by Nebraska grand officers losed to them. The men who have of the Masonic fraternity, who will

> Among the visiting Masonic delegates will be: Ira Fleet, York, grand the Canadian Manufacturers' Assomaster; Orville Andrews, Lincoln, deputy grand master; John R. Tapster, North Bend, grand senior warden; Dean Ringer, Omaha, grand junior warden; Lewis E. Smith, Omaha, grand secretary; Lute Savage, ment and commerce were the main Omaha, grand custodian; Rev. Allen themes of the opening session of Cal-G. Beecher, Hastingfs, grand chapgary's two-day conference. lain; Edwin B. Johnston, Grand Island, grand marshal.

Other speakers will be Rev. C. W. McCaskill, pastor of the church, and Rev. Ross McCowan of the First Presdency toward better salaries. In byterian church here,

# LINDBERGHS START TRIP

Mrs. Sunday testified they were Charleston, B. C .-- Colonel and married in Yuma, Ariz., April 3, Mrs. Lindbergh, traveling by plane 1928. About six months ago, she from Washington to Miami, Fla., said. his interest in her began to ers in a number of retail lines to landed in Charleston Wednesday af- diminish, and they separated last pool their strength in resisting ternoon, about 4:30 o'clock. They June 10, after they invited guests will spend the night here as the to a party at their beach home for guests of Rear Admiral McCully at that night. "He refused to give reasons for

court.

the Charleston yard. They will releaving me at parties, rof ro comsume their trip Thursday.

The Lindberghs now plan only to touch the South American continent ested in another woman and he said following their inauguration of a pashe was. I never knew who she was." senger line service to cities on the Mrs. Adela Rogers St. Johns Hyer publisher of the Wichita Beacon life in the small towns, life on the ico. "Lack of time," was the reason Mrs. Sunday, said she often was inand now a United States senator. farms, prosperity in the market cen- given by officials of the Pan Amer- vited to parties with the couple. She said many times Sunday departed

A trip across the Amazon valley of early leaving his wife "to get home Brazil also was contemplated in ac- the best she could.' Sunday did not contest the action. cordance with wishes of W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general, A property settlement was made out \$12 daily profits, No capital or exwho expected valuable survey data of court, attorneys said, but its terms Efficiency, which in the end means would be obtained for use of the air- were not revealed.

SHELLED SHIP OWNER TO SUE

CLINTON TRIAL GOES OVER Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19 .- Chargng U. S. coast guard patrol \_\_o. 145 Nebraska City-Just before Char cannonaded his Canadian vessel last les C. Clinton was to go to trial

Friday off New York without warn-Thursday on a charge of robbing the ing, Capt. John McLeod of the Nova Nebraska City National bank on Dec. Scotia motorship "Snawnee" today 19, 1927, an agreement was reached engaged counsel and prepared to whereby the case was continued unsend a formal protest to the Canalian government.

Attorneys for Clinton, Lloyd E. McLeod charges five shots were Peterson and Vario E. Tyler, and fired, one piercing the hull of the the county attorney, George H. Hein-Shawnee and another clipping the ke, made the agreement after Judge rail of the wheel house,

Begley had overruled a motion for The Shawnee showed heles in its continuance. Heinke then agreed to hull upon arrival in port here. Memconsent to a delay until Monday. bers of the crew declared if the shots Clinton's lawyers intimated it had entered the engine room lives ould be a one-sided trial unless the probably would have been lost.

he should be fired on by the Amer-The attorneys were appointed by the court after Clinton said he had ican patrol. no means with which to employ at-

McLeod could give no reason why

BANANA AREA FLOODED Mexico City, Sept. 17 .-- Special dispatches from Vera Cruze today Large White Rock Cockrels, \$2.00 reported the towns of El Hule and each, from State Accredited flock. Cosamaloapan, in southern Vera Cruz, as well as several in the neighboring part of Oaxaca, had been inundated by floods from the Papaloapan river. Call No. 6 with your order for

The flooded region is a rich banana producing country.

berta crop was impressed upon the Total expenditures for August, \$4.delegation. A trip to Jasper National 585,574.32, of which \$4,285,495.68 went for construction, \$471,367.80 least. The Jones family are residing Park also preceded the opening meetings in Edmonton, and following the for maintenance and \$80.64 for anti- at the home of Mrs. Walter J. White sessions the delegates journeyed 200 cipation certificate redemption and at the present time. miles south to Calgary, where the interest projects. Of the amount, \$1,-

Telephone No. 645

of Paving to

Graded 177 Miles: Outlay

Is \$4,585,574.

Four noted westerners addressed road fund, \$2,955,742.61 out of the the gathering, stessing the importbond fund and \$540.57 out of the ance of partnership in Canadian comanticipation certificate fund.

merce and in international relations. The construction item was divided These speakers included H. W. Wood, as follows: president of the United Farmers of Alberta; R. J. Hutchins, president of

clation .and J. H. Woods, chairman of the Empire Press Union of Canada. The part taken by agricultural cooperative marketing, manufacturing 727.14; material, \$98.60; total, \$4,- Saturday. and the press in Canadian develop-285.4r5.68.

ha Bee-News.

Balance \$4,493,048.

The above figures are contained in an audit made by the state board of fund as of Aug. 31, 1929.

Angeles-Mrs. Julia Mae Sunday Thursday was granted a divorce from William Ashley Sunday, son of the evangelist, in superior 169,350 had previously been expended, and proceeds of bonds sold to date amounted to \$59,618,141.69.-Oma-

# VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross Toledo, Ohio, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and ing home late," Mrs. Sunday testi- Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, they having fied. "I asked him if he was inter- just arrived here fom Beaver Cross-

ing, where they have been visitin at the homes of the parents of Mr Cross and his brother and family. land, an author, who testified for They will enjoy a stay here before they return to Ohio.

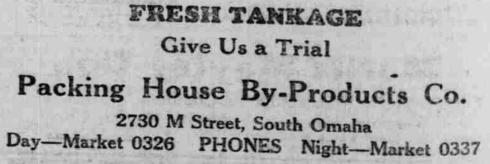
Dept. T, Freeport, Ill.

# MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man wanted to run Mc-Ness business in Cass county, \$8 to and hear the demonstration in detail. D. D. WAINSCOTT. perience required. Wonderful oppor-Co. Txt. Agent tunity. Write today. McNess Co.,

Phone your news to the Journal.





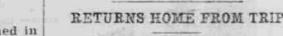


return and they are to make this

ity their home for the present at

# IN GIRL-JUMPER DEATH

Wichita, Sept. 19 .- A warrant charging fourth degree manslaugh ter was issued here late Thursday Excavation, \$566,833.80; gravel- for Bert White, head of the Irving ing, \$170,901.05; paving, \$2,923 .- Air Chute company's "safety crew, 396.26; tiling, \$633.16; guard rails, in connection with the death of Miss \$294.04; railroad crossing, \$33,122,- Helen Williams, 18, who was killed .87; right-of-way, \$92,872.56; bridge in making a parachute leap from an \$196,708.80; engineering, \$300.- Lrving demonstration plane here last



Jess McNatt and Miss Emma M audit and filed with the auditor of Natt, who have been enjoying a visit state. Included in the report was a for the past several weeks in Washstatement of the primary road bond ington and Oregon with relatives and friends have returned to their home

A balance of \$4,493,048.62 remain- south of this city. They made the ed in the fund; \$2,955,742.61 was trip by auto and covered some 8,000 expended during the month; \$52,- miles in visiting the various points of interest in the western country.

TROOPS QUIT GERMANY

Koenigstein, Germany, Sept. 17 .-Families of British occupation troops are leaving daily for home. A train of 13 freight cars has been ordered for Friday for transport of army material.

The troops will board a special train next Monday which will take them direct to Antwerp. They will embark for England there.

## CAPONIZING DEMONSTRATION

There will be a caponizing demonstration held at C. C. Barnard place at Mynard on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Sept 24th. Anyone interested can acc



Oklahoma witness were present.

Phone Murdock 2422.

FOR SALE

CHRIST NEBEN.

Alvo, Neb.

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