Officers Find Bowen Long in

Evidence Discovered that Bowen Had tertainment at the camp for the Been in Forged Draft Game in West in 1925.

The office of Sheriff Bert Reed has Bowen, who is now at the University hospital at Omaha, recovering from the effects of injuries received in an auto wreck in Washington, is an old hand at the passing of forged paper.

The local officers have received word from the office of the sheriff or Spokane, Washington, that indicated that Bowen was active in that place in 1925 in the passia; or at tempting to pass forged drafts lie had come to that part of the west with a large number of drafts made on banks in Michigan, and attempted to pass a number in the city of

With the information comes the record of Bowen taken at that time and with his finger prints and description as taken from the Spokane

This evidence clearly indicates that Howen was no novice when he career of passing phoney travelers old friends and neighbors. checks over the entire west, and which amounts to a great many dollars that he was able to defraud the people cashing the checks.

reived in the wreck near Ellenburg, at the last rites. Washington, which wreck was the cause of his downfall, as the officers investigating the wreck found the ducted by J. Simmons Davis, reader view the famous caves and points of and last evening it was thought that car of Bowen to have among other of the First Church of Christ Scienproperties a book of the counterfeit tist, of Omaha, with Harry Disbrow, Ridge mountains. On their way home liceable, but this morning she comtraveler checks. It will be at least soloist of the church giving a num- they visited Gettysburg battlefield menced to sink rapidly and a heart thirty, and possibly sixty days, be- ber of the well loved hymns, for the man can be brought to this city for arraignment.

ploits of Bowen came to light as the last long rest, the pall bearers were apolis, Indiana, for a short time and that Bowen had been a prisoner at Spokane at one time, which he investigated when reaching home and the services were George Ploehn and will long pleasantly remember. has conveyed the information to the family of Caldwell, Kansas, Mr. and

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

From Thursday's Dafly-

Mrs. Aubrey Hopkins returned yesterday from Callaway, Nebraska, where she was called by the death of a sister, Mrs. Charles Tucker, remaining over for the funeral services. Mre. Tucker was formerly From Thursday's Daily-Miss Bessie Dill of near Murray and

Thursday and the funeral services the luncheon were: Mrs. Rose Leon- BOLD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE a great many of the residents of Herman Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred were held at the late home on Sat- ard, only sister of Mr. White, and urday. The many friends in the daughter, Miss Verna, Mrs. J. A. county will share with the family Donelan and daughter, Mrs. Carl the sorrow that the death of Mrs. Brown of Papillion, Mrs. Walter J. Tucker has occasioned.

SHRINE BAND COMING

Superintendent W. F. Evers of the Nebraska Masonic Home, has received the pleasant announcement that the band and chanters of Tangier temple of the Shriners of Omaha, will From Thursday's Dallybe here on Sunday, August 9th for a meeting of the Shriners.

concert will be held on the lawn of experience in the islands and his serthe Home and everyone in the com- vice has covered the greater part of munity who enjoys a fine musical the islands in the Philippine group, offering is cordially invited to be in he assisting in the work of the esattendance.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH KELLY

tor of the church, the choir of the and on arrival at San Francisco was church assisting in the mass. The discharged from the service. interment was made in the Catholic cometery west of the city.

The pall bearers were nephews of Mr. Kelly, Joe Smith, Lincoln; Tom and Robert O'Neill, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Lon Henry, Mrs. Henry Hitz-Clarence Williams, Council Bluffs; mann and Miss Lois Bestor, motored Fred Lindeman and James Bulin of to Shubert Thursday where they vis-

SUFFERS FROM HEAT

the heat he suffered Thursday.

Attorney J. A. Capwell, who in his military work is a first lieutenant In the reserve corps, has been given a very pleasing assignment at the Fort Crock Military training camp. Lieu-Crime Career Crock Military training camp. Lieutenant Capwell has been asked by the commanding officer of Fort Crook to take the position of publicity officer and also to have charge of enyoung soldiers. The assignment will cover the entire month of the training camp and will give the lieutenant a very fine month of activity received evidence that William among the young student soldiers. new on until the close of the camp cred a great deal of the eastern por-Lieutenant Capwell will have a very tion of the United States, from the

Funeral Services of Mrs. H. M.

tler Funeral Home.

The funeral service of Mrs. H. M. Soennichsen were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Sattler funeral home at Fourth and Vine streets, Mr Peterson resides. The party the St. Catherine's hospital at Oms arted from this city on his latest being very largely attended by the

The death of Mrs. Soennichsen has brought a very deep feeling of regret among the friends who have land where they visited the naval taken a turn for the worse on Wedknown her in the past forty-nine Bowen is slowly recovering from the effects of the injuries that he re-

The fact of the previous crime ex- cemetery where it was laid to the Peterson family stopped at Indian-

Mrs. Claus Ploehn of Scribner, the two gentlemen brothers of Mrs. Soennichsen, Mrs. Alma Pfeiffer of Central City and Mrs. Otto Kuppinger of Palmer, Nebraska, sisters of Mr. Soennichsen and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Jorgensen of Omaha.

ENTERTAINS RELATIVES

for the past ten years the family Los Angeles, who have been visiting interesting and close games were rehave resided in the west part of the old friends in Nebraska and Minne- corded during the evening, with state. The members of the family sota as well as in the east, returned Judge C. L. Graves and George B. from this county were all in attend- today to Omaha, where they spent a Mann proving the leaders of the local ance at the last services, the mother, few hours before going on west. Mr. players. Following the games the Mrs. Ben Dill and the brothers and and Mrs. White entertained at a members of the party were treated sisters. Mrs. Hopkins of this city, noonday luncheon at the Fontenelle to delicious strawberry shortcake and Mrs. Grace Gaye of American Falls, hotel for the relatives residing in all the trimmins'. The Iowa visitors Idaho, Charles Dili of Stapleton, Ne- this section of Nebraska, where the present were: Mr. and Mrs. William braska, Mrs. Edith Beckner of Walt- members of the family circle gath- Slazek, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Busamas, From Thursday's Datlyhill, Mrs. Oscar Shrader, Mrs. Will ered to enjoy a visit before the de- W. Frier, William Meyers, Herman Ray Dill of Omaha and Lester Dill Denver where they will spend a short M. Boyer, J. P. Hilt, Gail Dalton, time and then go on to California. C. A. Flinn. Mrs. Tucker passed away on last Those from this city that attended White and daughter, Miss Mable, Dr. T. P. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Robert Ramsey Livingston, W. J. Streight, Mr. and Mrs. Evi Spier and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Minor.

RETURNS FROM PHILIPPINES

Kenneth Sullivan, who has for the concert at the Masonic Home past three years and nine months finest musical organizations of Om- and stationed in the hillipine islands, the charge here, he having given a barger, giving as her number from Cleveland, Ohio, where they joy a visit here at the home of his the members of the family circle. With the weather permitting the Kenneth has had a very interesting tablishing of the air mail service through the islands. In the opening of the service Douglas Fairbanks, noted film actor, was a participant The funeral services of the late and Kenneth was present as the ser-Joseph R. Kelly were held Thursday vice was started and the first ship at the St. John's Catholic church, a took off with the mail to the disgreat many of the old friends of the stant parts of Luzon from Manila. family being in attendance at the On his return to the United States he service. The funeral mass was cele- had the opportunity of visits at the brated by Father George Agius, pas- China ports, Japan and at Honolulu

VISIT AT SHUBERT

Mrs. Frank Mullen and daugheter, ited at the annual picnic which is held by the residents of that community. Shubert is the old time home of Mrs. Mullen and the occasion of through Cass county had been re-Charles Manners, one of the em- the picnic gave her the opportunity duced by the board. In the twentyployes at the BREX shops, was one of enjoying renewing acquaintance four inch line the amount was reof the victims of the excessive heat- with a great many of the old time ed spell, he having to take an en- friends. The picnic was attended by while on the eight inch line the forced layoff from his duties dut to hundreds of the residents of Richardson and Nemaha counties.

SELECTED FOR PUBLICITY WORK Plattsmouth Family Return

Family Make a very Extensive Auto Tour.

Canadian border to Washington, D.

Leaving here the Peterson fam- Death of Miss C. and Virginia. ily motored to Chicago where they enjoyed a short stay at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rath, mother of Mrs. Peterson, going from Chicago to Detroit, where after a short stay they Soennichsen drove over the river and into Candrove over the river and into Canat Hamilton and Toronto. The party returned to the United States by way Passed Away at Noon Today at Spokane, the amount of the drafts covering several thousand dollars.

Friends and Neighbors at Satthe Hudson through beautiful West Point the national military academy, going on to New York City where they visited with relatives and also at Lancaster, New York, of Mr. and Mrs. John Bajeck of this where Mrs. L. W. Barger, a sister of city, passed away at noon today at then journeyed down the Jersey coast aha, where she has been since Sunto Atlantic City, Long Branch and day and undergone a surgical operseveral of the best known ocean re- ation Monday morning. sort centers, on to Annapolis, Marynatural scenic beauty in the Blue some slight improvement was noand at Philadelphia, independence attack this morning brought the end. At the conclusion of the service hall and Valley Forge, coming on the body was borne to the Oak Hill west by way of Pittsburgh. The meward, feeling that they had a

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

From Thursday's Daily-The Plattsmouth cribbage enthusjasts were the hosts last evening to and cousins. a group of the Glenwood experts, the eral hours at the Stewart cafe where the visitors proved their claims to the title of interstate champions. The score at the close was 23 to 13 for Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. White of the Glenwood players and many very

From Saturday's Daily--

The last quarterly conference of river. the church year was held last even-

being in charge of the meeting. year to have been a very successful Shop." one in every way in all departments.

is just completing and whose person- I'm Gone," and James Begley, Jr. vancement of the church.

HELP HUNGRY ROTARIANS

Frank A. Cloidt and Carl Ofe, members of the local Rotary club, showed their true appreciation of the aims and objects of the organization ner and the treat was one that all of the city. appreciated and especially those who their fellow members.

REDUCE PIPELINE TAX

County Assessor W. H. Puls has received the announcement from the state board of equalization at Lincoln that the assessed valuation of the pipe line companies operating duced to \$32,000.

BAND ENTERTAINS HERE

The Q. Z. lawn social on Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs. Herman L. Thomas was one of the from Long Trip nost successful events of its kind that has been held in the city and the pleasures of the fine refreshments provided were added to by the fact that the Lewiston Junior band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and ing south of this city, were present to give a program of music. This band is under the direction of James Schmidt, who also has the Nehawka Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and and Lewiston senior band under his children returned home Friday from leadership. The director has made The work will start at once and from a 5,000 mile auto trip that has cov- a real success of his work and the little folks at Lewiston show splendid results of their training.

Janet Bajeck at Hospital

Omaha Hospital Following Operation Monday.

From Friday's Daily-

The condition of Miss Bajeck had academy as well as at Baltimore, nesday and she had grown so much est, the government buildings, Mt. ing all night Wednesday and Thurs-The beautiful and comforting Vernon, the Arlington national ceme- day the attending surgeons and Christian Science service was con- tery with a trip into Virginia to nurses were in constant attendance,

Miss Bajeck who was born and reared in this city, was one of the most popular young ladies in the community, her friends being legion some thirty head of stock, that while prisoner was being returned to this selected from among the old time were guests of the George O. Dovey among those who had the privilege of the man was sending to Chicago for city by Pat Reed, a deputy sheriff friends, they being. John Ruther-from Spokane being on the train, remarked to Mr. Reed that he thought marked to Mr. Reed that he thought Peter Goos, L. D. Hiatt and Hans the Rowen had been a prisoner at Sievers.

Were guests of the George O. Dovey the decoration among the old time were guests of the George O. Dovey the decoration among the old time were guests of the George O. Dovey the man was sending to Chicago for the caching and the man was sending to Chicago for the man was sending to Chicago fo The relatives from a distance for splendid outing and one that they coln, having been re-elected for the ensuing year there.

ing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the outside concern if you give them Bajeck, two sisters, Mrs. John B. Livingston of this city and Mrs. Paul what you buy and secure it when well as a number of aunts and uncles you need it, not having to wait sev-

Enjoyed by a Large Number

Mid-Week Offering of the Elks Band held for the boys which was enjoyed Is Heard by Residents of Community and Iowa People.

Rice and Frank Dill of Nehawka, parture of Mr. and Mrs. White for Fruse, Reese Smouse, J. E. Gearhart, band of this city, presented at the er, Fredrick Wehrbein, Weldon court house lawn, last evening, was Stoehr. Kenneth Rhodes and the heard by an audience of several hun- score keeper, Victor Meisinger. dred people, numbering among these Mills and Fremont counties, our Tschirren and children, Mrs. Victor neighbors from east of the Missouri Meisinger and sister, Mildred Peter-

ing at the parlors of the First Meth- William R. Holly, had arranged a Rhoades, Albert Parriott, Mr. and edist church, Rev. C. C. Wilson, of fine program of the standard num- Mrs. John Wehrbein, Eugene Chan-Omaha, the district superintendent, bers that embraced many of the best cellor, Mrs. Ben Speck and children, of the most beautiful cities of the indicate that shipments of the 1931 known and popular selections, "The Clifford Stoehr, The reports of the various officers Princess of India," overture, the serand departments of the church were enade, "Autumn Romance," by King, given at the meeting and showed the as well as the bull in the China from the Keil boys.

Adding a great deal of interest to The conference voted unanimously the concert was the vocal solos given Gravelers diamond. to ask the annual conference of the by two of the talented young people grounds. This band is one of the been in the United States air service church to return Rev. C. O. Troy to of the city. Miss Margaret Shellenaha and has just recently returned arrived home yesterday and will en- splendid service in the year that he "Please Don't Talk About Me When were a feature at the national wide mother, Mrs. Ernest Porter and with ality has added much to the, ad-giving as his selection "When I Take My Sugar to Tea." both numbers being enthusiastically received by the

DEAD WOMAN KNOWN HERE

while they were sojourning in Min- Omaha, was known here to a great opinion that the man may have killnesota, sending back a fine consign- many of the Plattsmouth people, re- ed himself in the early days of the ment of fish which were caught by siding here when a child, her parents bunt, when he was last seen in the the roving Rotarians in the Minne- being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maurer, dense underbrush east of Blair, sota lakes. The fish furnished the who made their home here for a Deputy Sheriff Young of this coun-

> injuries. The husband has not been no trace of the man was found. informed of the death of the wife, but as soon as he recovers sufficiently will be charged with murder. The family have made their home in Omaha for a number of years and it was in that city that the unfortunate lady was married.

CARD OF THANKS

assessment of \$44,000 has been re- death of our husband and father .- gaged in moving a car wheel at the Mrs. J. R. Kelly and Family.

Trading at Home Best Policy Says Local Resident

for Wholesale House.

Byron Golding, well known resilent of the city, was watching a number of the patrons of the local ost office carrying out the large and bulky mail order catalogues, causing Mr. Golding to relate an experience that he had a few years ago. At that time Mr. Golding was traveling for a large wholesale hardware firm and was in Minnesota at the time. Mr. Golding was in a store talking to the store proprietor on the matter of selling him some toves, when up comes a farmer and sked to see a small connection that he desired to use in a well pump, the merchant complied and on the inquiry of the customer stated the price was tten cents, "Why," stated the man, "I can get that for three cents from a catalogue house." The merchant explained the costs that he had in securing the article when it was placed on his shelf. Mr. Golding took issue with the customer that he could buy the connection for three cents and finally the cigars were wagered by Mr. Golding that he was right. The man secured the cataogue after conceeding that he would have to pay the postage for the order. The catalogue had the price at three cents but in small print was the statement that three cents more must be sent for getting threads cut on the connection as well as three cents ents to send the order in, so that the cost would be all together eleven cents. The catalogue owner then paid over the dime for the connec tion and acknowledged that the home store was the cheapest after all. In addition Mr. Golding developed the fact that the pump that the man with that of the mail order house will generally show that the home merchant can sell just as cheaply as the opportunity to show you, with the added advantage that you see eral days for the mails to bring it to

MOONLIGHT PARTY

The All Stars baseball team unr.et it the Graha i diam ad Thurs- lated into English. day evening for a few hours of prac-

After practicing very diligently or a while an ice cream party was by all in the moonlight.

The members of the team being present, which are: Daie Rhoades, Ben Speck, Verner Kaffenberger, Ralph Wehrbein, Franklin Wehrbein, The mid-week concert of the Elks John Kaffenberger, Verner Meising-

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaffenberger The band, under the direction of and two children, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

> The ice cream was given by their manager for the winnig of the game The All Stars wil meet the Lyman-Richey Gravelers August 2nd on the

CHARGED WITH JAIL BREAKING

While Herman Banning is still a

ree man, following his escape from bury, the Douglas county jail at Omaha, jail breaking, along with his companion, Harry Bottorff. There has Mrs. Al Graber, whose funeral ser- that he has escaped into some of the the relatives and friends. vices were held this afternoon at large cities, while others are of the men shower real spirit of friendship nesday night, he turning his revolver some distance away in the direction Renard was forcibly taken from

HAS HAND INJURED

From Saturday's Dany-Robert H. Fitch, one of the employes of the BREX shops, this morn-

bandly pinched, the end of the finger being so badly injured that it was necessary to have the member dress-We wish to thank the kind friends ed by a surgeon, the end of the finduced from \$17,500 to \$13,232, and neighbors for their help and ger being pinched off. The accident sympathy during the long illness and occurred while Mr. Fitch was en-

The officials and clerks at the court house these hot sweltering days, certainly appreciate the imovement that has been made at the Plattsmouth Steam laundry, a few pors east of the county building. Wih the heat it is necessary to have the windows of the court house open stack of the laundry would sweep into the offices in the courthouse and at times making it very disagreeable. E. C. Harris, the owner of the laundry has eliminated this trouble, nowever by having natural gas placed in the buildings for the use of the The hay crop is unusually light. Unfiring of the boilers and this has less the corn is relieved by rain very done away with the smoke nuisance soon, the feed situation will be serthat formerly prevailed.

County Superintendent Attends **World Meeting**

World Federation of Education Platte most of the corn is already Gathering at Denver Enjoyed by Miss Peterson.

The sessions of the World Federtion of Education, at Denver, were part of the summer outing of Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county superintendent, who has just returned from

The meetings of the federation cterson states, there being some lifty different countries enrolled in the federation and a very large number that registered at the meetings was in the neighborhood of 2,500 and was truly a cosmopolitan group world educators.

Many of the visitors from the forsions in their native costumes, adding a colorful note to the proceed- tically barren. This poor pasture ings, the Turks, Armenians, teachers rom India and a few of the Chinese representatives wearing in part at

A. O. Thomas, former superintend- than a half crop. Tame hay is also ent of education of the state of Ne- very short. Both the first and second position in the state of Maine where he has resided in recent years.

phases of educational work in the from the interchange of views the educators gained a great deal of inspiration in learning the viewpoint of various groups of the delegates, as ferent countries.

The addresses were all given in English save that of the French repder the management of Ben Speck their own language and later trans-

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The convention of the King of all sections of the country were the if the corn crop is poor this year past week.

ing was W. E. Good of Okmulgee, 65,000,000 bushel wheat crop for Oklahoma, re-elected to the office Nebraska as estimated by A. E. Anthat he has filled so capably in the dersen, state statistician. He says past year. W. B. Cheek, of Omaha, farmers and feeders realize that was re-elected as the vice-president wheat is just as efficient as corn as for Nebraska and a director of high- a livestock feed and if the present

1932 at Galveston, Texas, the south- feed wheat in preference.

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

From Saturday's Daffy-

of the vicinity of South Bend. The lich points out.

ne has had information filed against by Miss Florence Kuhn and Perry wheat prices which prevent some him at that place charging him with Kuhn, brother and sister of the farmers from feeding wheat. Prof. bride.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO EXTRADITE MAIL BANDIT

Los Angeles, July 29.—Governor stock Experiments conducted at the chief course at the last Rotary din- number of years in the south part ty, who was at Blair and engaged in James Rolph Jr., Wednesday thad college of agriculture have proven the man hunt, states that while the refused to extradite Ray Renard, that wheat is just as efficient as corn Mrs. Graber, who was twenty-four party that he was with were search- alias Guntley, alleged mail robber, will be unable to do any angling years of age, was shot and killed by ing through the brush and under- to St. Louis to serve an unfinished themselves this season. The fisher- her husband at their home on Wed- growth, that they heard a shot fired fail term. The governor held that of livestock. in sending the fish and remembering on himself, but not inflicting fatal that Banning disappeared, but that Missouri by the government and therefore was not a fugtive from justice.

ARRIVAL OF LITTLE SON

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. James Cherney of Omaha, will ing had one finger of the right hand be pleased to learn that a fine eight- is hoped that in a short time he may bound son has arrived to gladden be able to be up and around as usual their home. The little one has been and receive much permanent benefit christened Myron John, and with the from the operation. Mr. Schuldice mother is doing splendidly. Mrs. has been troubled with the affliction Cherney was formerly Miss Julia for a number of years, it becoming Sebatka of this city.

Journal Want Ads get results.

Corn in Need of Moisture to **Prevent Loss**

composed of the little folks residing south of this city, were present. That He Had While Traveling in operation the smoke from the -Feed Situation Is Facing Drouth Inreat.

> Much of Nebraska corn crop has been injured by the heat wave and drouth. Pastures are extremely poor. iour, according to field investigation by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics.

> Most of the corn north of the Platte has been injured and some f it is hopeless. Conditions south of ie Flatte except for a strip extendng from Sutton to Kenesaw, are romising but rain is needed. Condions in southwestern Nebraska were not inspected but the corn was good thruout Kearney, Phelps and the east half of Gosper county. North of the stunted with some firing. In parts of north central Nebraska the condition

of corn is now hopeless. Most of the corn south of the Platte will still make a bumper crop if there was rain soon. North of the Platte river only a fair crop can be expected under most favorable conditions from now on. The subsoil moisture supply is very short thruout the ere most intensely interesting, Miss state and is not nearly in as good a condition as last year. For this reason, corn cannot be expected to withstand the punishment from heat and drouth that it did last year, when the reserve subsoil moisture supply was exceptionally good.

It appears that pastures are in unusually poor condition thruout most of the state. In fact, many of condition explains the marked decrease in milk production.

The wild hay crop is short. It apleast the characteristic garb of their lears that the sandhills and north central Nebraska, the heavy wild The sessions were presided over by hay section, will not harvest more iska and who now holds a similar crops of alfalfa were unusually poor. tion very soon, the feed situation in The meetings took up the various Nebraska will be very serious next winter. Fortunately, there is an undifferent countries of the world, usually large reserve of tame hay from last year and some wild hay

The feed situation from Brown county east to Knox county will be well as teaching methods in the dif- very serious this winter. Not only is wild hay a half crop but the small grain crops were extremely poor. The corn is injured so badly that the resentatives which were given in yields will be light even if rain comes immediately. In some sections grasshoppers have completely devastated the corn. This section suffered severely from drouth last year and with the extremely poor conditions this

year the situation is serious. Nebraska farmers will feed 20. Trails highway association, known 600,000 bushels of the 1931 wheat as highway No. 75, has just closed crops to livestock in the opinion of its annual meeting at Winnipeg, Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agri-Canada, where the delegates from cultural college. He says, however, guests of the Canadian city for the farmers are apt to feed as high as

140 000,000 bushels. The president named at the meet- Gramlich bases his figures on a margin between corn and wheat is The convention voted to meet in ten cents or more, they are going to

ern terminus of the highway, one, Reports from terminal elevators wheat crop to market are relatively lgibt. Most farmers are holding the grain on their farms in hopes of receiving higher prices for it this fall. At the present time farmers are re-This morning at the court house fusing to sell the wheat and as a reoccurred the marriage of Miss Violet sult the amount of grain fed to live-Kuhn and Raymond Wagner, both stock is not so great. Prof. Gram-

wedding was performed in the usual, Given rainfall soon, which would impressive manner of Judge Dux- produce a bumper crop in many secions of Nebraska, the price of corn The young couple were attended would probably be quite in line with Gramlich says However, if the gen-Following the wedding the bridal eral rainfall does not some soon, the not been any additional trace found couple returned to their home where 1931 corn crop will be cut tremendof Banning so far, many believing they will receive the well wishes of cusly and the price will probably rise, making a larger marg n between wheat and corn prices. This would tend to encourage wheat feeding.

Gramlich estimated last year that over one-fourth of the Nebraska crop, 18.000,000 bushels was fed to liveand produces just as high grade carcasses. It is a good feed for all forms

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

From Friday's Daily-

William Schuldice of this city, who was operated on at the University hospital at Omaha a short time ago for rupture, is doing very nicely the reports from the hospital state and it so severe that the operation was decided on in order that he might secure some relief.