#### MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

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Wednesday

April 26

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dent Roosevelt had been exploded.

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perts accompanying him expressed

consternation of the report of the

around and go back home."

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White Soft Soles.

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ent, Gun-Metal

Wednesday special \_\_\_

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### Manley News Items STOP Nebraska's Own R. Bergman was called to Nehawand--

**Original Holiday** Walter Mockenhaupt and family SO were enjoying Easter day at the Created in 1872 to Honor the Work home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth. of J. Sterling Morton in Developing Forestry.

Arbor Day is

Theo. Harms and George Rau were looking after some business matters in Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon of April 22nd stands out as Nebras- last week.

ka on last Monday to look after some

business matters for a short time.

ka's own holiday, a tribute to the Eli Keckler has completed the life and service of J. Sterling Morpainting of the lumber sheds of the ton and the pioneers of Nebraska Crane, Curyea & Murtey lumber yard who by their tree planting and hortiin Manley.

culture work in the territorial days Edward Murphey and family, of last Sunday, of their friends Mr. and Munsing Fancy Silk, pair\_\_\_\_25¢ the vicinity of Weeping Water; Mrs. made possible the splendid forestation that now exists in the state.

Mr. Morton at his estate at Ne-Mrs. Harry Hawes. braska City, Arbor Lodge, set the Theodore Harmes and the family Interwoven Health Socks, and example to the first settlers of the were enjoying a visit at Talmage, territory by setting out fruit trees, where they were guests at the home shade trees and many varieties of of Mrs. Henry Peters.

trees not native to the state which John Gruber and the family were might be developed into use to the over to Nehawka on last Sunday. settlers of the new state. where they enjoyed Easter day at

The movement was adopted by the the home of relatives and friends. early settlers in this section of Ne-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coaster, of braska and trees if all varieties suit-Alvo, parents of Mrs. Ray Wiles. able to the climate of the state were were visiting at the home of their soon planted, the small groves around daughter near Manley on last Tuesthe homes as shade and windbreaks day.

in the early days. David Brann was visiting in Om-In 1872 the state of Nebraska took aha for a few days last week, returnformal recognition of the splendid ing home on Wednesday, after havwork of Mr. Morton by setting aside ing spent Easter with friends in the April 22nd of each year to be known big town. as Arbor Day, an occasion when the

Ray Wiles, Phillip Flemming and people of the state were urged to set Sterling Wiles were shelling and deout and plant trees, plants and shrubs livering corn to the Farmers elevator for the beautification of the state and in Manley during the early portion to insure a proper amount of forestry of last week. in this section of the west.

John A. Stander and family were Arbor Day is recognized now in over to Plattsmouth last Tuesday. many of the states of the union, alwhere they were visiting with relatho they have varying dates accordtives and friends as well as looking ing to the locations of the state as after some shopping. S. S. Ile de France .- Former Pre- to the planting season.

Gust Pautsch, of Louisville, and mier Herriot, frankly bewildered by The passing of the holiday here to-Frank Stander and son, John P. the shock of America's abandonment day was marked by many planting Stander, of Omaha, were in Manley of the gold standard, was understood trees as the originator of the day had on last Tuesday afternoon, looking to feel that all the plans for his urged, but no formal public observafter some business matters. Washington discussions with Presi- ance was made of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth were The banks and part of the county over to York, where they visited at Furthermore, it was pointed out, he offices were closed in honor of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rauth for the day Monday and Mrs.

> Rauth remained for the rest of the NORFOLK MAN DISAPPEARS week.

Joy O'Brien, seven-year-old daugh-Norfolk, Neb .- Police have been ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien. American action, one of them ex- enlisted in an attempt to pierce the was taken to the Immanuel hospital claiming, "We might as well turn veil of mystery that surrounds the at Omaha, where she is being given disappearance of William Druck, treatment and held under observa-

Responsibility for readjustment about 28, prominent young Norfolk- tion to determine if she has appendiof the French plan, of course, rests ian, who has been missing since Mon- citis. with the government in Paris. M. day night, Chief of Police Profahl Charles Gade and family, of Ash-

Herriot conferred with government

OBITUARY

Cevelia Lavina Barrett, daughter of Lockhart and Nancy Carter Barrett, was born May 30th, 1851, in Elizabeth, Jo Davis county, Ill., and departed this life April 15th, 1933, at the age of \$1 years, 10 months and 15 days.

(IF YOU wore your socks On November 19th, 1898, she was where you do your neck- united in marriage to Charles Philpot tie, would you buy a new at Hazel Green, Wisconsin. To this union were born 13 children, nine pair today? boys and four girls, three boys and

INO EXCUSE for going one girl dying in infancy. sockless, no use to darn She leaves to mourn her passing, where there is nothing left her aged husband, six sons-William to darn. Socks are too cheap J., Wallace M., John W., Elmer C., for that. Bert L, and F. DeForest, all living in

Interwoven Fancy, 3 pairs\_\_\_\_\_S1 Gandy, Nebr., and Mrs. Lottie Brown of Weeping Water, Nebr. Two bro-Plain Colored Lisle, pair\_\_\_\_25¢ thers, Wilburn L. Barrett of Weep-Rayon, fancy, per pair\_\_\_\_\_15¢ ing Water and Franklin B. Barrett of

# Philip Thieroff VALUE GIVING CLOTHIER

VAUDEVILLE - DANCING King Korn's Opening Show

Legion Building April 26th

THE LURE OF NATURE

Oh, for a tramp with my dog

What a wonderful old comrade

To share in the journey, what-

Of weal or of woe that may

With eyes all alert and ears

To catch the first note of

Or to "drop at heel," and wait,

For a sign or a sound of harm.

With never a growl or a men-

Standing by for an S. O. S.,

at my side-

ever betide

ever keen

alarm:

I ween.

day:

fill.

night;

acing word,

he has heard

is he-

Admission 25c ing the plagues and disappointments of early Nebraska history, but lived to see the virgin prairies blossom into productiveness and prosperity.

> She left the homestead to reside in Weeping Water in 1907, where she has since made her home.

> Sioux Falls, S. D.; 31 grandchildren

and 22 great-grandchildren, and a

Mrs. Philpot, with her husband and

two small children, William and Wal-

lace, migrated to Nebraska from Illi

nois in a covered wagon, in June,

1872, and settled on a farm seven

miles northeast of Weeping Water.

She lived the life of a pioneer, stand-

host of relatives and friends.

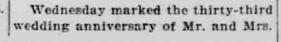
She united with the Congregational church in 1910 and has always been an active member, until her infirmities would not permit. She was a loving, kind, generous and thought- Parsells and Mrs. Harry Chandler, as-

friends.

## WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN HERE

F. G. Ellis, of Omaha, well known Carthy, Clifton Hardison, James musician of that city, was here Bridgewater, Doria Eledge, Opal Thursday for a short time, a guest Haley, Carroll Sutton, Bessie Carey, at the home of Judge and Mrs. James Louise Parsell, Edna and Mildred T. Begley. Mr. Ellis is the director Carlburg, Perry Minniear, Eleanor of the choir of the First Congre- Weiland, Mrs. Flossie Redd, Mrs. gational church of Omaha and active Bert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parin the musical circles of that city, sells, Mrs. Harry Chandler and being also the director of the male daughter. Peggy and the guest of chorus of Bee Hive lodge of the Ma- honor "Red."

sons. Mr. Ellis is interested in the formation of a musical group for voice study here and is having the matter of a class looked after by Mrs.



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### GIVEN A SURPRISE

A very pleasant surprise was given county, the couple quietly observing 'Red" Chandler Wednesday evening the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Porter in honor of his 26th birthday. The

evening was spent in playing games. At a late hour a dainty and delic- party at one of the popular restauious lunch was served by Mrs. Frank rants.

ful wife and mother, always thinking sisted by Mrs. Bert Reed and Mrs. of the happiness of her children and Flossie Redd.

sure that you have complete protection.

J. T. Porter of this city, who have

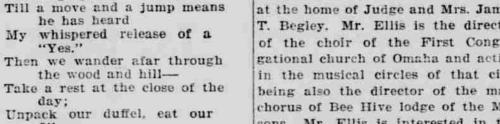
been long time residents of Cass

decided to see that the event was

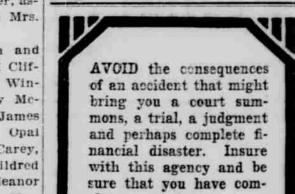
made a holiday for the family and

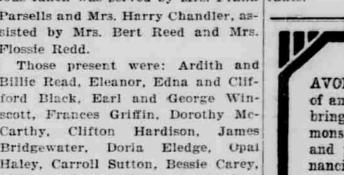
accordingly they enjoyed the dinner

Searl S. Davis Ground Floor Bates Bldg. PLATTSMOUTH



Billie Read, Eleanor, Edna and Clifford Black, Earl and George Win-





The Party of the second s

"Yes." Then we wander afar through the wood and hill-Take a rest at the close of the Unpack our duffel, eat our

And "chase dull care away." A pipe, a "drag," then sweet

A sound sleep through the Begley.

leaders by wireless. Members of the

felt that some adjustment must be holiday, however.

Relatives of Druck fear the young Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleischman for former premier's party said they felt man has met with foul play and the day last Sunday, and all enjoy-France now had been placed in an his aunt, Mrs. Ed Zellner, Norfolk, ing the Easter dinner there. In the extremely difficult position witho has expressed the opinion that he afternoon all went to Louisville. warning. It was recognized that may have been kidnaped. where at the home of John Taylor, there will be a stiff fight in Paris for Druck, who made his home with they celebrated the 78th birthday anand against the devalorization of the his brother. Otto Druck, Norfolk, left niversary of Henry Taylor, father of franc. Tremendous interest was dis- that place Monday evening telling Mrs. Fred Fleischman. played regarding what measures the the family he planned to go to the

British would adopt to meet the situ- city council meeting at the city hall. ation. He did not appear there, however,

#### HUSBAND ACCUSED BY WIFE

pearance has been increased by the Denver .- Miss Anna Collins and O. C. Nance, former beauty shop pro- fact that he apparently took no prietor of Wichita, Kas., were held in money or clothes with him

jail pending an investigation into charges lodged against Nance by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Nance, Authorities

Washington .- Asserting the use r as charging Nance with she was ill in a of the congressional record by sen-

hospital and taking \$125 of ators and representatives to "extend Wichita her funds to flee to Denver from their remarks for local consumption" was a "fraud and a racket," Repre-Wichita senative Cannon said he would inhusband and an unnamed man push- troduce a bill to reduce the number ed a sheriff from a moving train near of copies given each member to con-North Platte, Neb., about ten years gress. Cannon said his bill would that the sheriff was killed, save the taxpayers \$4,000 a day. At she did not know the sher- present 21,000 copies are distributed iff's name. Nance denied the charge, daily while congress is in session.

saying he only witnessed the death and had no connection with it.

"See it before you Buy It."

BLAMES SOLONS FOR RACKET



Greet at dawn the land, were visiting at the home of glow of rose-

Truly a glorious, welcome sight, A dip in the stream, a bite to eat.

Pack up, and thus on we go, To find in Nature's vast re-

Her vernal beauty, all aglow. With head bowed down, a con-

# Breathe a silent tribute, 'ere we

There was a meeting held at the

and since leaving his home has not garage in Manley last Tuesday night been seen. Chief Pofahl stated. and a baseball team organized for Mystery surrounding his disap-

the playing season of 1933. The first game will be played on Sunday, May 7th. Turn out and lend the boys your suport, for Manley has always held an enviable reputation in the matter of supporting a winning

baseball team and this year should be no exception.

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part, To her grand and marvelous ways. With kindlier feelings stirred

to zeal. And love toward my fellow men.

My homeward footsteps wake the feel

That I'll take that tramp again. "K'

#### RETURNS FROM IOWA

From Saturday's Dally

Rev. Clifford Cecil, pastor of the Surprised Their Friend Christian church of Shenandoah, Mrs. Alice Jenkins, who has been Iowa, with his daughter, motored staying during the entire winter at over this morning to bring Mrs. Isaac the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cecil home after a visit with the son Pearson, at Denver, where she enjoy- and family. Mrs. Cecil has been ened the stay, returned to Manley on joying a visit of last Monday. The friends in Man- Shonandoah during the ley immediately organized a surson and will now remain prise reception which was given on summer at the farm home of her Wednesday night and was indeed a daughter, Mrs. David Rutherford, royal welcome.

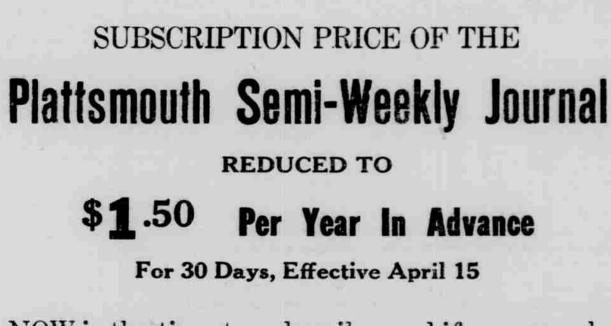
west of this city.

Household Goods

Good Banquet range with reservoir, porcelain finish, with nickle trim, a13-4tw \$30; one small six hole range, \$10: one 4-hole range, \$7.50; seven good Oil Stoves from \$2.50 to \$12.50; Kitchen Cabinet, \$4; two Cupboards, \$1.50 and \$2: Wardrobe, \$2.50; two Dressers, \$1.50 and \$3.50; Commode, \$1.50; large Plate Mirror, \$2; China Cabinet, \$5; Dining Room Table, \$4; Chairs from \$7.50 to \$1.50; Leather Couch, \$5; genuine Leather Duofold, \$7.50; Library Tables, \$2.50 and \$4; two Electric Radios, \$15 and \$35; one good Walnut Case Piano, \$30; Studio Couch, new. \$21.75; one used Lounge, \$2; \$79.50 new Bed Room Suite, goes at \$49.50; four new Living Room Suites, \$29.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50. Window shades at 39c each.

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