MONDAY, MAY 22, 1933.

Douglas Coleman returned home with GREENWOOD

them for a short visit.

cation.

Iowa, drove in Thursday to visit

Miss Bess LeValley. Miss LeValley

returned home with them Friday

evening for a part of the summer va-

and Mrs. W. I. Miller, Mrs. E. A.

D. Fulmer., Mrs. Ben Howard, Mrs.

W. A. Armstrong, Miss Roanna Allen,

Mrs. N. O. Coleman, Mrs. P. E. Cly-

mer and Mrs. G. E. Bucknell attend-

ed the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathews visit-

ed in Omaha on last Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Wolfley who returned

home with them. On Saturday, they

all drove to Powhattan, Kansas, at

which place they visited until Mon-

day. Mrs. Alice Sawyer returned

home with them and will make Mr.

The O. E. S. kensington was very

pleasantly entertained on Wednesday

afternoon by Mesdames E. A. Landon

and W. A. Armstrong at the Landon

home. After the business meeting,

the time was spent quilting. Delic-

ious refreshments were served later

in the afternoon. The next meeting

The Dorcas society was pleasantly

entertained Thursday afternoon at

Are Working on Bridges

Hold Interesting Meeting

The Masonic lodge enjoyed a very

Raymond Evans, of Ashland, who

will be on June 14th, with Mrs. W

A. White at her home.

and Mrs. Mathews a visit here.

held in Lincoln last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson went to Dorchester Tuesday.

Lee Knolle left for his home at York to spend the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reigard visited

over Sunday at Stuart, Iowa, with their parents. Mrs. Dora Leesley spent Sunday in

Omaha visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Bauers and family.

Floyd and Marjorie Peters spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dimmitt. Mrs. Katie Woodruff visited her daughter, Mrs. George Schellberg and husband in Omaha on Sunday,

Mrs. G. W. Lunciford and Mrs. Dora Leesley went to Waverly Friday afternoon to attend the R. N. A. lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dimmitt and sons and Marion Dimmitt spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansing and in a short time. Mrs. P. L. Hall, Sr., spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hall, Jr. Landon, Mrs. Earl Stradley, Mrs. C.

Earl M. Jardine, who is working for an insurance company in Lincoln, was a caller in Greenwood on last Wednesday.

Bob Leesley, Mr. and Mrs. George Leaver and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Franks home at Prairie Home.

Mesdames A. N. Wright nad Louis Wright were visiting and looking after some business matters in Ashland on last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landon, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Landon and Harold and Mrs. James Bright drove to Watson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Shephard, of Elmwood, in company with a few friends, attended the commencement exercises here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumble and daughter, Lois, visited from Friday until Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Peters and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb, of Papillion and Mrs. Austin Finlay and son of near Emerald spent Sunday visiting at the Watson Howard home.

Christian church by Mrs. Nannie W. S. Karnes was over to Lincoln Coleman. After the regular business

CASH for CREAM Mrs. A. N. Wright and sister, Miss Catherine Coleman, the postmistress, We pay real Cash for Cream and as were guests for the day and dinner high a price as can be secured in on Mother's Day, May 14th, at the Lincoln. You get top price always, home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright, and in addition receive it in Cash. where all enjoyed the occasion. Better Bring Your Cream to Mrs. LeValley and daughter, Mrs. Chinburg and two sons of Dayton,

Greenwood, Nebraska

on the rising market can take advantage of the special price. Although

the rate was in effect throughout the James P. Mefford, of Kansas City past month, receipts were small unaccompanied by his little daughter, til the last week or ten days, when arrived in Greenwood last Monday corn sales have increased and money and visited for a number of days is once more beginning to find its with Grandfather J. J. Mefford, the way into the farmers' pocketbooks. visit being a very pleasant one for The special rate will apply on arboth, as well as the many friends rearages as well as time paid for in whom James met while here. advance and amount to a 25 per Ben Howard was over to Lincoln cent discount on the past indebtedon last Thursday, where he went to ness. The Journal has been patient have his hand dressed and the throughout the long months of the stitches which were inserted at the depression, but now with improved time the injured hand was first conditions returning, will greatly aptreated removed. The hand is now, preciate payment of all subscription making quite satisfactory progress accounts and is holding out an extra and it is hoped that it will be well

inducement to bring it about. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leesley, Mr.

TWO VIEWS OF LIFE

Some folks see only the dark side of life Or meet its stern raps with a frown. When a smile or a word might win the strife

And put the grim chimera down.

The specter seems hid in a dense cloud of gloom. As one trembles and waits for the sight Of the ogre created by portent

of doom, To appear at the first glint of light.

But the shadow floats off in a shimmer of haze, And the radiant beams of the dawn

Greet the day with an aura of opalesque rays, As they herald the advent of

morn. In the touch of relief that its

coming awakes There is born an accord with mankind-

A kindlier glimpse of conditions it takes-A more cheerful scope brings to mind

85, did not grow out of Nebraska political soil, but was an alien im-

beer lobby is well known in our capital city. House Beer Bill 585 affronts Nebraska voters' sensibilities. as follows: "First: This alien beer bill vio-

lates the Nebraska regulatory liquor law which grew up out of local needs and became a model law for America. The experience under the Canadian system and the Nebraska Slocum law has been completely disregarded.

fused to keep the sale of liquor 100 feet away from public schools. To make drinkers out of minors has

market for the brewers products.

town to vote upon whether or not

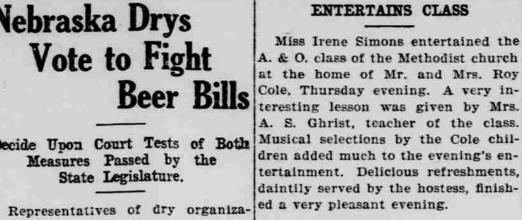
they want booze. This undue pro-

tection of beer is a determination to

"Fourth: This alien beer bill, by

granting holders of permits the right

to sell in private rooms, creates con-



be Reduced in

Sattler, Rate Beduction will

Soon be in Effect.

May Develop a Train with **100-Mile Speed** Union Pacific Studying Diesel Engine, Shaped Like Dirigible; Would Meet Competition

Omaha .- Officials of the Union Pacific railway here admit that research is under way for the development of a new style of passenger

train which may mean an average

Plattsmouth Officials, however, protested vigorously the "premature publication" of the scheme which they said has Through Efforts of Mayor John P. not yet been much more than a dream on the part of company engineers Plans, according to a story publish-

For some time Mayor John P. Satfor a dirigible-shaped, gas-electric for every minute he listened. ed in an afternoon newspaper, call tler has been interested in trying to secure a reduction in the rates for or Deisel engine powered locomotive, ice in this city, his efforts resulting the passenger cars also to be dirigin the announcement of a reduction ible-shaped to eliminate retarding

speed by the wind. The Iowa-Nebraska Lige and Pow-Vice President E. E. Adams has er company, owners of the local ice been assigned to special research for plant, are making the announcement the road since 1929, and the new that they will put in effect soon a style train will climax his efforts,

according to the story. With such a train the Omaha-Los Angeles schedule would be cut to ess than thirty hours, it was pointed out, and ti might prove an effective answer to airplane competition which of late has cut deeply into western roads passenger revnue .--

The platform rate will be 40c per State Journal.

CONFIRM WYCMING MAN

From Thursday's Daily Washington, May 17 .- Fred W Johnson of Wyoming was confirmed by the senate today as commissioner of the general land office in the interior department. endeavor to see that this new rate

Berry Crates and Boxes .- Nebras-The reduction will provide a deka Basket Factory, Plattsmouth. cided saving for the people of Platts-

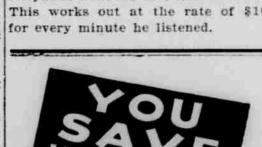
HUSBAND WINS ACQUITTAL

Chicago.-The defense

asek Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Louise Fitzmeyer. Carolyn Kalasek, Mary Lindeman, Rose Kalasek, Marjorie Lindeman, Helen Sedlak, Chester Kline, Elton Casey, Robert

speed of close to 100 miles an hour Sedlak, Eugene Bushnell, Ray Recek, on its crack transcontinental trains. Glen, Joe, Jack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the guest of honor, Elmer Phillips.

> In San Francisco a man paid \$600 for an hour's conversation on the telephone with his wife in New York. This works out at the rate of \$10





MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

IT'S DIFFERENT and more satisfactory—this

Vote to Fight Decide Upon Court Tests of Both E. L. McDONALD

Measures Passed by the State Legislature.

Nebraska Drys

tions and Christian temperance leaders in Nebraska met at the Lincoln

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL

Ice Rates to Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon and lecided to "fight the beer bill, H. R. 585 and the Omaha brewers' bill, S F. 323 with every legal device possible. Until lawyers advise them on he possibilities in court, the group voted to hold in abeyance any at-

tack by petition and referendum. The group appointed a committee of five to select lawyers to direct legal strategy in a proposed test of

the bills in court. The committee comprises: Superintendent Hutton of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league. chairman; Maurice A. Hyde, state

treasurer of Nebraska Allied Drys; Charles A. Bowers, secretary Ne- in the price of ice. braska State Teachers association; Mrs. Tva M. Innis, state president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U.; and Rev. B. F. Wyland, state president of the

Allied Drys. reduction that will be appreciated by Superintendent Hutton, who callthe users of ice in the community, ed the meeting, was unable to pre- which is due to the work of the mayside because of a throat illness. Rev. or in getting a voluntary reduction. Ray E. Hunt presided and Mrs. Innis The new rates will be 50c a hunacted as secretary. Future meetings dred, delivered by the ice wagon, inwere left to the judgment of Superstead of the old rate of 60c which intendent Hutton, Mrs. Innis and was in effect last season.

their advisors. The group issued the following hundred this season, instead of 45c,

statement: which was in effect last year. "The Nebraska 'beer bill.' H. R. The light and power company hope to maintain this rate for the entire

season and will unless the rising portation from the east. The sordid price of materials necessary in the political activity of a hihgly financed manufacture of the ice advances to the point where a change may become necessary, but state they will

is maintained. mouth, and one that will be appreciated by all users of ice.

"Second: This alien beer bill re-

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ENJOYS BIRTHDAY

From Friday's Dally

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Mynard was a very pleasant gathering of young olks who came to enjoy the nineteenth birthday anniversary of Mr. Elmer Phillips. Games were played and later in the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillips, Miss Helen Sedlock, Miss Rose Kal-

on last Wednesday for a load of ice which he will sell from the ice house or deliver to the homes, as desired. Mrs. Katie Woodruff, Mrs. Dora

Leesley, Mrs. Harry Leesley and Miss Elsie Hightshoe of Ashland were Lincoln visitors on Tuesday afternoon

last Wednesday afternoon at their Ray Fredrichs was over to Murray home in Greenwood, when she was on last Tuesday, where he was ashostess at a musical tea. She had a sisting with the receiving of corn group of girls from the University of puring a slight rush at the elevator Nebraska School of Music, who prothere.

Mrs. M. E. Peterson and son, Carl. vided a very pleasing and worthof Wahoo, spent Wednesday and while program and the ladies enjoy-Thursday visiting old friends. They ed a pleasant afternoon as well as also attended the commencement ex- the very delightful tea served by the genial hostess during the afternoon. ercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cope and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jardine and family spent Mothers Anderson.

and from there continued on to St. Creek, as well as another bridge coln they attended the track meet pletely in the hands of the county Louis to visit her mother who is in a leading to it.

hospital there. Arthur Weidemann, who is manager of the Fredrichs elevator at Murray, was a visitor in Greenwood interesting meeting on last Tuesday on last Sunday and was calling on evening, when they looked after their

regular order of business and then his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grady are the proceeded to raise John Schuling to proud parents of a baby girl born on the degree of a Master Mason, While May 15th. The mother and babe are Mr. Schueling now makes his home doing nicely. Mrs. H. W. Dollarhide at Raymond, he started in the lodge is taking care of them. at Greenwood and so continued on

Fred Kunzmann, of Plattsmouth, through the lodge here. There were was a visitor in Greenwood on last present at the meeting representa-Wednesday while on his way to Alvo tives from nine different lodges, Folto visit with his brother-in-law, lowing the conferring of the degree. came the election of officers with the Henry Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes and following named men being chosen to family of Lincoln spent the week end fill the chairs during the coming visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. year: Charles Maitz, W. M.; Earnest John Mick. They are moving from Feucher, S. W.; Ira Snyder, J. W.; Lincoln to Plattsmouth.

Edgar Dunning and children stopped as they were on their way from Denver to Iowa for an over night visit on Monday with his sister, Mrs. O. F. Peters and family.

ly, Joy Loder of Lincoln and Mr. and quired by the Legion post here will Mrs. Walter Farmer and daughter of be used for the firing of a salute to Sheffer home Sunday afternoon.

they camping out for the night.

Baird, are here' visiting his uncle, gram which will be announced in Henry Kirk and family. They left a succeeding issue. Sunday to visit his grandfather in Kansas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster and The low subscription rate of \$1.50 son of Underwood, Iowa, spent Moth- per year for the Semi-Weekly Journal er's Day visiting her mother, Mrs. has been continued until July 1st in

meeting, the rest of the time was And the rosy hues of the bright spent working on their quilt blocks. Delicious refreshments were served Chase the shade of the gloom late in the afternoon. The June meeting will be held with Mesdames To bring cheer and pleasure N. O. Coleman and E. A. Landon.

along the way. Where peace and contentment Mrs. Phil L. Hall entertained on abide.

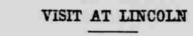
aside.

homa.

gleam of day

The soul can then face the wide world with a smile. with words of a comforting cheer Aid other poor pilgrims on

life's weary miles. As the end of the journey draws near.



tion that makes for vice and de- over money. From Saturday's Daily

"Fifth: This alien beer bill seeks

This morning Mrs. W. A. Robert- gradation of human lives? Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred has the bridge work in Cass county, son and children, Miss Vestetta, to build a political party around li-

impossible.

has been busy getting materials on Rachel and Billy, motored to Lin- quor by leaving the appointment and ter was among the visitors in the Mrs. Frank Hurlbut and daugh- the ground and getting ready for coln where they were guests of the fixing of the salaries of a vast city Thursday, driving up to share ter Anna went to Falls City Sunday the placing of a bridge across Salt friends for the day. While at Lin- army of inspectors and field men com- in the unusual poultry prices that

were being offered by the local mermany system from New York City chants. While in the city Mrs. Nickof the Big Six schools, participated in by Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Mis- to build political power on liquor." les called at the Journal and renewed souri, Oklahoma A. & M. and Oklaher subscription to the semi-weekly

"See It before you Buy It."

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

of Plattsmouth, Nebraska May 17th, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans	\$ \$4,301.33
Bonds and Securities at Market	
Price	89,383.45
Non-Admitted Assets	
Banking House, Furniture and	
Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate (135 acre	
"Nelson Farm")	
Cash and Due from National	
Banks	50,881.45
	\$246,663.63

LIABILITIES Capital Stock _____\$ 50,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits_ 6,634.44 Contingent Reserve _____ 8.513.39 Non-Admitted Profits _____ 2,097.40 14.30 U. S. Revenue Account_____ DEPOSITS _____ 179,404.10

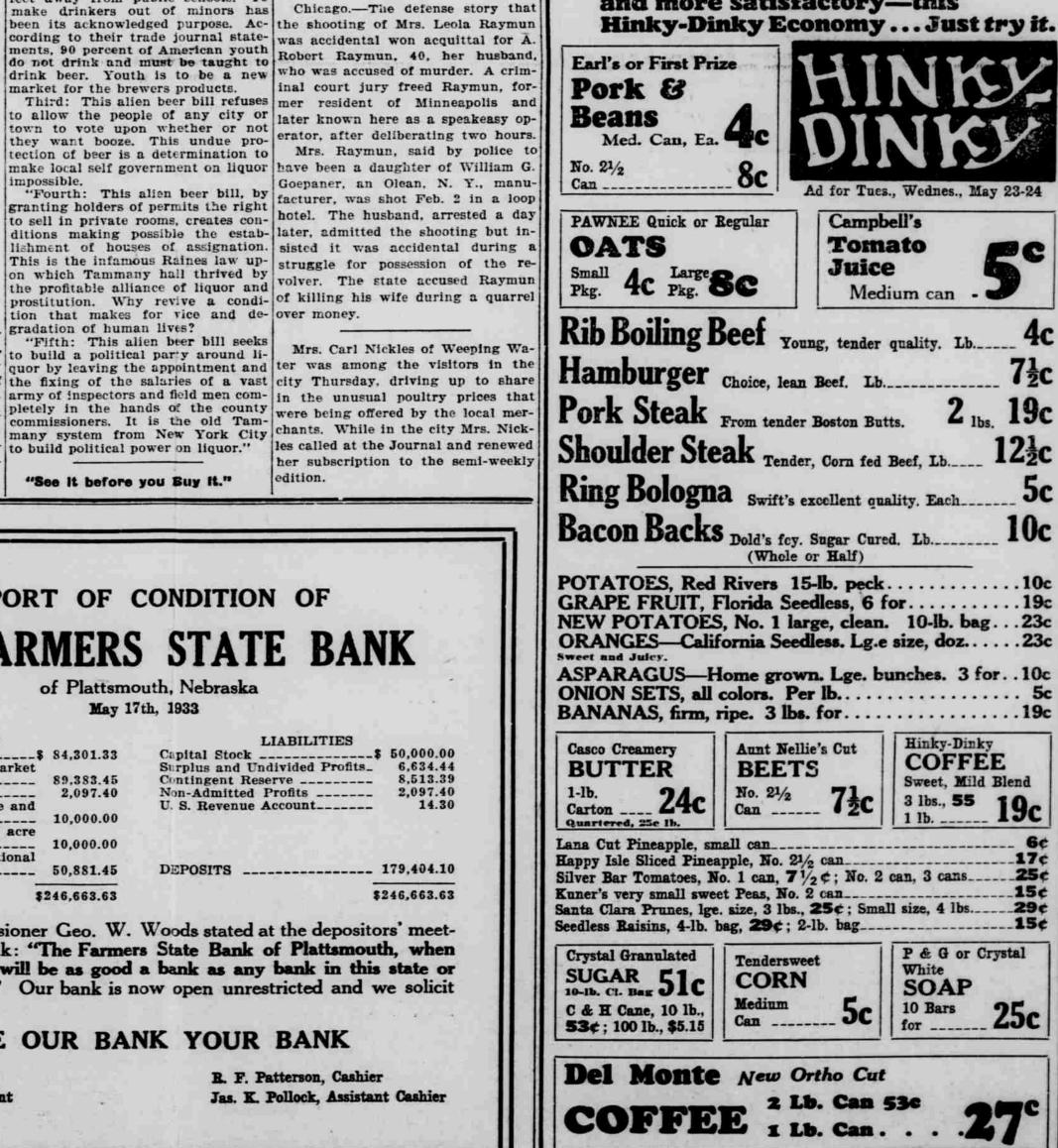
edition.

State Bank Commissioner Geo. W. Woods stated at the depositors' meeting of the above bank: "The Farmers State Bank of Plattsmouth, when opened unrestricted will be as good a bank as any bank in this state or any adjoining state." Our bank is now open unrestricted and we solicit your business.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

T. H. Pollock, President Wm. Baird, Vice President **B.** F. Patterson, Cashier Jas. K. Pollock, Assistant Cashier

\$246.663.63



Ben Howard, secretary, and C. D. Fulmer, treasurer. Will Observe Memorial Day Greenwood will observe Memorial

or Decoration day in an appropriate Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loder of Waver- manner. The cannon recently ac-

Ashland were callers at the L. V. the deceased veterans and the graves of all soldier dead will be decorated. Messrs. A. F. Weibke and son, At a public ceremony, Emory Mc-

Eugene, and Clyde Newkirk, were Dowell will be presented with the enjoying a fishing trip over on the purple heart decoration, an award by Platte river on last Wednesday night, the government to men who were injured in battle. There will be other Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kirk, of features in connection with the pro-

Nannie Coleman and other relatives. order that farmers selling their grain

Low Rate Continued

