## MCNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933.



Miss Lizzle Beins was a visitor for They are John, Charles, James, Frank over the week end at the home of E., Joseph and Paul, and Misses Marturning early last week.

Walter Mockenhaupt and the famner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth on last Sunday.

Edward Murphy and wife, of Lincoln were in Manley on last Wed- ployed at Roberts Dairy and Miss nesday and were attending the fun- Ann is in the beauty parlors at Kileral of the late Humphrey Murphy.

J. H. Ragoss baled some thirty odd tons of hay for J. C. Rauth and son, Herman, last week, which is putting New Law to the feed in such a shape that it can be better cared for.

Mrs. John C. Rauth was assisting at the Murphy home, following the death of Humphrey Murphy last week, she being a niece of Mrs. Chas. Murphy, mother of Humphrey.

Mrs. Henry Osborne was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goolsby, of Verdon, being a guest there for over the week end, and she and the folks enjoyed a most excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickard. who have been making their home at Falls City for the past six or seven years, and who formerly resided in Manley, arrived here on last Monday and were visiting with friends here for a number of days.

August Krecklow and the family were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles. Mrs. Wiles being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krecklow and where all enjoyed the day very pleasantly as well as the very fine dinner which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rauth, Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Sue Mockenhaupt and Miss Mary Murphy were all over to Plattsmouth on last Friday afternoon and evening, where they were witnessing the parade and also enjoying visiting with their many friends there.

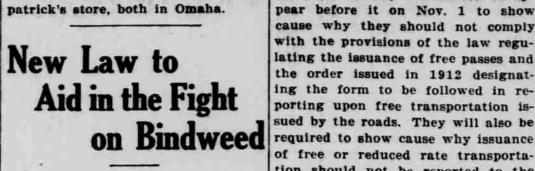
G. P. McPherson, of Falls City, was a business visitor in Manley on last Wednesday and was looking for some one to have charge of the sale of the remedies of the Bar-Gill Chemical company and at which a man not afraid to work. Mr. Whittaker says, could make excellent money.

We happened to be in the shop of Anton Auerswald when he was completing a wagon box, and we were pleased with the very fine appearance of the box and the substantial build of the same It looks like one of the last as long as two of the kind that and shipped in for sale.

ing an honorary salute over the grave. Mr. Murphy leaves to mourn his departure, besides the sorrowing mother, six brothers and two sisters.

her folks, who reside at Liberty, re- garet and Ann. Those living at home are Charles, Joseph and Paul. John lives at Weeping Water, Frank at ily were guests for the day and din- Bridgeport, where he conducts a filling station and James in Omaha,

where he is employed at the Boyer lumber yard. Miss Margaret is em-



Farmers Thruout State Ask County commission in a uniform and com-Boards for Aid in Eradiplete manner as required by law and cating Pest.

with the law and the rules of the Further interest in bindweed eradcommission should not be cancelled. ication under the provisions of the The order recites the law and prenew law enacted at the last session vious order of the commission in of the legislature is being manifested full, and also these facts that have thruout the state, additional reports reaching the Nebraska college of agri-

of records filed: culture indicate. William Beecham, J. P. Mahoney ating in Nebraska are not reporting and R. R. Miller, farmers near Palmyra in Otoe county, have appealed to authorities there for assistance in preventing the spreading of the bindmaterially. weed. The county board is expected That numerous reports of free and

to take action on their appeal. In Cedar county some interest has developed around the plan of giving

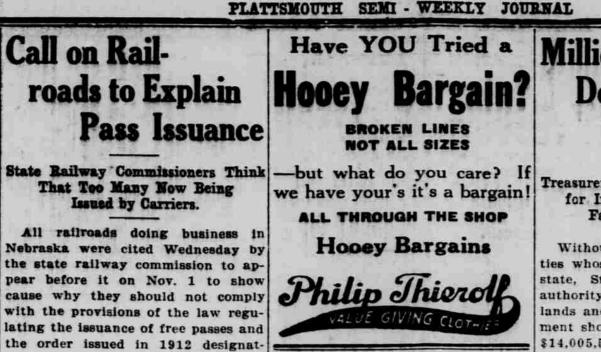
unemployed some work on eradicatployes, which children are more than ing bindweed from farms and high-21 and beyond the ordinary age of ways. J. P. O'Furey, editor of the dependency. Cedar County News, advocated this practice last week. Bindweed here is supposed to be fairly heavily infre transportation issued to attorneys fested and other alleged employes, the ma-The 1933 bindweed law makes it

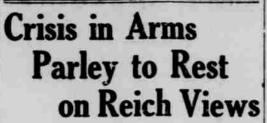
the duty of various political subdivisions, such as the state and the

county, and the farmers to destroy the on on a large scale by railroads operpest. If a patch of bindweed is larger ating in Nebraska to such an extent than an acre, the law says the farmer that the commission feels that parties not entitled to free or reduced it was recognized in league circles as shall destroy one acre and then two percent of the remainder each year. the same. Counties and the state and railroads The commission says it will insist

must also destroy bindweed, under upon strict compliance with the law and its orders. the terms of the law.

MORE MEN ON ROAD WORK NEW ATTACK ON JEW LOOMS Berlin, Sept. 30 .- Marrying a non-In the last two days the local em-Aryan would be punishable by law if ployment department at the court cour, French foreign minister. kind that Anton was building would a proposal made by the Prussian min- house has been a busy place in sup- It was revealed in the German ister of justice prevails. "The prin- plying the calls for men needed on quarters that the unofficial disarmare manufactured by outside factories ciple of the past egotistic age, to the the paving projects in the west part ament conferences which have been effect that everybody who wears a of the county, which is now open- under way would be continued but collected, it would approximate 41/2 human face is equal, destroys the ing up. The contracting companies that "we fight for this principle of per cent interest. race and, thereby, the ability of a are required to employ as many as equality." This would involve the people to live," a ministry official possible of the unemployed in the acquirement of military airplanes two fiscal years, for each of the four it was to be called "Lord" and els of wheat and 330 thousand bales meeting with the Order of Eastern said. On this basis he declared that county and prepare their lists which which the reich now is denied by the trust funds, as compiled by Treasurer "Lady." no "Jew. Negro or other colored are submitted to the office here and treaty of Versailles. person may mingle with German men to fill the requirements are supblood."





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why passes not issued in conformity England and France Appear to Be Aligned Against the Hitler Plea for Equality.

Geneva .--- League of Nations circles believed the real crisis in the disarmcome to its attention thru inspection ament situation would come with the return to Geneva of Konstantin von

That some of the railroads oper- Neurath, German foreign minister to the commission in compliance who has gone to Berlin to consult with the statute and general order; | with his chief, Chancellor Hitler. mission vary in form and contents Dr. Joseph Goebbels, reich minister of propaganda, for the capital was accompanied by a noticeable stiffenrailroads show a superabundance of ing of the German attitude, openly passes and free transpotration issued voiced in German circles. One declarto alleged dependent children of em- ation was that the crying need is the disarmament of Germany's neighbors.

The foreign minister told German That some reports of free trans- newspacer men before his departure portation received from carriers oper- that Germany will insist on the right ating in Nebraska show passes and to possess arms at a level to which neighboring countries eventually jor portion of whose time may not be would descend. This was joined with spent in the employ of such railroad. the understanding that Germany

That exchange of passes and free would be entitled to begin construction of these arms when any agree- to be clipped. ment drawn up begins to function. If this German attitude is adopted.

rate transportation may be receiving meaning pressure would be brought 1931-32 and the fiscal year 1932-33. to bear on France to begin the de-



of coupons. The item of bonds in detration was set up in order that men fault, \$110,987, means bonds past could be employed in as large numdue with no more coupons attached bers as possible during the summer and fall months. The fact that win-

The second portion of the treas- ter is approaching without work be-

Novak Auto Co. Nebraska City, Nebr. 1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan 1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan 1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan 1932 Plymouth Sedan 1930 Studebaker Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Coach **1932 Chevrolet Coupe Rumble Seat** 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Sedan **1929** Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford Truck 1930 Dodge Bros. Truck

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condition and priced to sell. Before

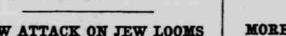
## **Our Finance** is Only \$4 a \$100 on the Unpaid Balance

Despite personal wishes, the holder of any English title must carry on. A woman of simple tastes and unconventional ideas, she announced her decision with a brief statement:

"I do not wish to use my late husband's title."

## MANY WILL BENEFIT BY SURPLUS PURCHASE

The president's authorization of arer's tabulation shows interest col- ing under way in some states has the purchase of 75 million dollars' lected on bonds for the fiscal year caused considerable disappointment. worth of surplus food and clothing In connection with other state materials will not only help to re-The interest collected for the fiscal public works projects. Secretary Ickes lieve the destitute unemployed. It struction of big guns, bombing year 1931 is \$598,964.52 and for the made it plain that the public works should also show itself in some beneplanes and like categories, in addi- year 1933 was \$586,476.62, a de- administration is not concerning it- fit to those whose want is born of tion to reducing the number of men crease of only \$12,487.90, which con- self with limitations on the borrow- plenty-the farmer and those who under colors. Some English delegates sidering the times the treasurer be- ing of funds which are written into transmute his products into the necsisted there should be no rearma- lieves is not so bad as might be ex- some state constitutions and that essories of life. It will, moreover, t such states cannot expect special help some extent at any rate, relieve our from the government. minds of the distressing "economic paradox" of unprofitable surpluses cates that the state trust funds are TITLE SHE CANNOT RELINQUISH existing side by side with extreme IS SCORNED BY LADC WOLSELEY want. A precedent for this action was set last year when quantities of London. -- While Sir Reginald wheat and cotton were bought by the Wolseley was alive, he and his wife government and dispensed through couldn't agree on how worth while the Red Cross. Forty million bushof cotton were voted by congress for He much preferred running an ele- free distribution out of farm board's vaotr in Waterloo, Ia.; she wanted supplies for the nation's needy. More plied. Judge A. H. Duxbury has been Koo, Chinese minister to France, told Perm. school .... \$462,404.87 \$452,928.85 the honors of the aristocracy. She recently there has been a distribu-85,255.58 45,611.96 had her way. tion of meat But now he is dead, and she, who But even if there were not such TOTALS .........\$598,964.52 \$586,476.62 is Lady Wolseley, wants to be known precedents, the pressing paradox The income for the soldiers' relief simply as Mrs. Marion Baker Wolse- would suggest, if not compel, some a Negro in a public place. Should by the contractor and sub-contractors gun with the huge naval and air fund is interest upon \$2,000,000 of ley. Wednesday she declared her in- such provision. The number of fammaneuvers, fleet concentrations, the state funds voted by the legislature, tention to renounce his title to the ilies stated to be still on the relief rolls (3,500,000) is not likely to be She had nursed his mother during reduced for the winter, despite the economic conference, he continued cording to the treasurer's last month- death-bed wish, went to Waterloo to have been depleted by the very lapse for the approach of the winter sea- nant is a scrap of paper east of Suez, \$272,737.04; agricultural endow- ed back without him. He obtained a essential, that private individuals and organizations and local governments She returned to Iowa in December, will continue to do their utmost. 926,318.66; Bessey memorial, \$6,340. 1931. They apparently patched up What is to be provided by the fed-In the foregoing statement of inter- their differences; the divorce was an- eral government is not in licu of such est collected, the permanent univer- nuled, and they left for England. individual and community assistance, "It's not my money she but in supplement of it when, even at wants," said Dick Wolseley, "for its utmost, it is inadequate. I haven't any. She already has This grant is putting the nation my title. So I guess she must as a whole under a share of the burstill love me. But I want to stay den. What is thus given will come here." Although she requested solicitors back and much of it immediatelyto publish notices that she was re- all of it in time "as bread cast upon Washington, Sept. 29 .- Dr. Fred nouncing the baronetcy, Lady Wolse- the water"-in the saving of a multi-Eastburn said he had interviewed a real miniature speed boat in every C. Howe, consumer's counsel of the ley can never be divested of the title tude of lives from hunger and utter Assistant Secretary of War Woodring way. This model was exhibited at farm adjustment administration, said except through death or remarriage. want, in the purchase of the wheat, cotton and meat from those who have been unable to find a market for their



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Mrs. Rudolph Bergman was a visitor in Weeping Water for the afternocn on last Tuesday, where she was Star at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, who was assisted by Mrs. G. R. Binger. Mrs. Lloyd Woolcott was to have had the entertainment, but on account of illness had to arrange for the meeting to be held elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rhoden and their daughter. Bonnie, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Bourke, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rhoden and Frank Rhoden, of Omaha, a brother of Grover, who is visiting here, were all over to Plattsmouth for the day last Sunday, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kruger, and where all enjoyed a FARMERS splendid visit.

Had Excellent Float

The Manley school, with the assistance of the truck of August Krecklow, and with Harold as the driver, was able to put a splendid school float in the parade at Plattsmouth on the closing day of the King Korn Judgments and Claims...... 82,281.95 Karnival at Plattsmouth a week ago Saturday. The float represented the principal agricultural product of this section, King Korn, at the parade and was awarded seventh place by the judges. There were twenty floats in U. S. Bonds in Cash the parade.

Funeral of Humphrey Murphy Humphrey Murphy, son of Mrs.

Charles Murphy, who has made his home with the mother and another brother, while assisting a friend at brother, while assisting a friend at Louisville in getting his car started on Sunday night, September 24th, was caught between the rear end of a truck parked on Main street and the side of the slowly moving car, as he was standing on the running board. His head was crushed and his neck broken, causing almost instant deat. broken, causing almost instant deat.

The funeral was held at the St. Patricks Catholic church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. cle of friends. Humphrey Murphy Attest: was a member of the American Legion at Weeping Water, and the Lezion at Weeping Water, and the Le-gich firing squad from that post. as well as many of the individual mem-(Seal) (Seal)

 lood."
 plied. Judge A. H. Duxbury has been in charge of this work and has been the League of Nations assembly the League of Nations assembly Normal school ... 3,805.82
 Perm. school ... 89,645.01

Aryans would constitute treason very active in securing as many "ominous clouds are rising on the Normal school. against the race, according to this places as possible for those who are far eastern horizon." official's view, as would dancing with in need of work and can be handled

Germans marry non-Aryans despite on the various jobs. this pronouncement, such marriages

may be annuled, the ministry official said.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-STATE BANK son.

of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

NOT TO CLOSE FORT CROOK Charter No. 1430 in the State of Nebraska at the close of busine September 20, 1933.

Resources Loans and Discounts.....\$ \$6,898.85 Overdrafts -Bonds and Securities (exclu-Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate 10,000.00 lash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks subject to check. \$ 26,629.62 Checks and Items 150.29

6,000.00 42.779.91 Reserve Other Assets, Interest Earned but not Collected ..... 1.108.88

TOTAL ......\$233,069.59

Liabilities 1,745.39 735.02 176,715.32

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County of Cass

T. H. POLLOCK, Director. WM. BAIRD, Director.

bers were present at the funeral, fir- (My commission expires Aug. 24, 1939) \$28-1td-2tw

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ment of Germany. A similar view This collection of interest on a towas expressed by Joseph Paul-Bon-

tal investment of \$14,005,548 indiearning now about 4.2 per cent interest and if all the interest could be

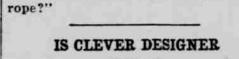
> The total interest collected for the Hall, follows:

Meanwhile, Dr. V. K. Wellington 7-1-31 to 7-1-32 to 6-30-32 6-30-33

"The race for armaments has be-

The calls have been for many fortifying of bases, and enormous in- but under the statute \$1,950,000 of baronetcy. classes of workers, common labor, creases in war expenditures." he said. that amount was the total invested. truck driver, machine operators and Disarmament efforts and the world The otal trust funds involved, ac- her last illness and, carrying out a increase in employment, for resources others. The paving work will assist a large number this fall it is expect- had resulted in greater skepticism in ly report: Permanent school, \$11,- marry the son. He refused to leave of time and cannot immediately be ed and place them in better shape the far east, adding: "If the cove- 053,945.10; permanent university, the job he held 14 years and she sail- replenished. It is assumed, and it is

how can it become a reality in Eu- ment, \$664,180.37; normal endow- divorce, charging desertion.



Omaha, Sept. 29.-War department officials will oppose the closing of any This city has a young man that sity fund includes the agricultural active interior army posts such as has shown a real talent in the design- college endowment. The Bessey me-Fort Crook here, according to a tele- ing and building of ship models and morial fund of \$6,340 is not included

gram today from Commissioner East- planes, Theodore Yelick, who is bet- in computation of interest. burn of the Omaha chamber of com- ter known as "Pete." This young merce, now in Washington, to Chair- man designed and built a speed boat

man Byrne of the chamber's military model that was perfect in every deaffairs committee.

tail, provided with motor, lights and and expected to see Chief of Staff Mc- the state fair at Lincoln where it that "by paying an additional 20 per

Arthur about obtaining a quarter of a was awarded first prize in its class. cent for the representative foods that million dollars of improvements now It was later shown at the county fair go into the typical family market

sought for Fort Omaha. at Weeping Water and where it also basket, consumers have made pos-"Woodring told Congressman was awarded the first prize in its sible a 50 per cent increase in pay-

Burke and myself that only inactive class. It is very pleasing to the young ment to farmers." He said the "extra posts would be abandoned and that man that his efforts have been recog- dollars that consumers are paying" no survey of the Fort Crook situa- nized at the fairs where they were in were going almost entirely to the tion had been asked," Eastburn said contest with other entries in the same farmers, although he added the "goal in his message.

class. FOR SALE DRAW YEAR'S SENTENCE

Booth's certified pedigreed AAA. From Saturday's Daily Barred Rock Cockerels from 200-287 This morning in the district court, were having to pay considerably egg dams, with pedigreed sires from Leonard Schroeder and Vilas Winters,

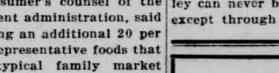
dams, with trap-nest records of 324 who had plead guilty to sealing, were eggs per year, and grand dams up to arraigned for sentence. The young Boston, eggs average 15 cents a dozen Father Patrick Harte officiating. There was a large crowd of friends and relatives as this young man of exemplary character had a large cir-cle of friends. Humphrey Murphy Cle of friends. Humphrey Murphy Cle of friends. Humphrey Murphy Cle of friends. Humphrey Murphy Father Patrick Harte officiating. I. R. F. Patterson, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear a true and correct copy of the report made to the R. F. PATTERSON. Cashier. Ca

sires from dams with records up to The court in consideration of the have to pay." 265 eggs yearly. Price now 75c each. age of the two defendants, gave them 1 1/4 miles north of Mynard.

a sentence of one year in the state reformatory at Lincoln, to which place they will be taken later by Sheriff Homer Sylvester. LOLA OLDHAM. Mynard, Nebr., Route 1. place they will be taken later by

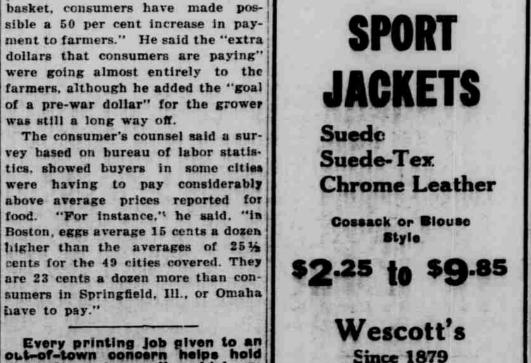
ment, \$82,027.46; soldiers' relief, \$1,-

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of a pre-war dollar" for the grower was still a long way off. The consumer's counsel said a survey based on bureau of labor statis-

tics, showed buyers in some cities above average prices reported for



products, and in providing revenues for those engaged in "processing"converting the flour into bread, the cotton into clothing. It is a triple good that should come from this single act. And even if it had but a single good, it were necessary on the ground of humanity. It is all for each. It should, incidentally, stir the devotion of each to all under such a benign purpose as has prompted this provision .- New York Times.

## WANTED TO BUY

Prairie hay wanted .-- Plattsmouth Feed Yards. Telephone 377. tf-sw

"The time has come." mays David Lawrence, "for clarification of policy on the future of the American dollar." It's reascuring, at least, to find some of our leaders working on the assumption that the American dollar has a future. Some of the more heated debaters had us feeling doubtful.

FARM SHARES PRICE GAIN

Plattsmouth.

