



Something Big in Pants

WE FEATURE

Dutchess Trousers

because they are biggest values in pant-  
dom. 10c a button; \$1 a rip; sturdy fab-  
rics; nobby patterns; all sizes.

Prices \$3.50 to \$7.50

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"ON THE CORNER"

NEGROES ARE MI-  
GRATING WITH BIRDS

Warm Weather is Bringing Them  
North in Large Numbers—  
Find Work Plentiful.

Columbia, S. C., April 16.—Emi-  
gration of negroes to the northern  
industrial area has for the first time  
in a century given South Carolina a  
preponderance of white population.  
The Columbia State said today in pub-  
lishing figures on the movement.  
With the coming of warm weather  
the emigration this spring has grown to  
considerable proportions, the  
newspaper said, although it is not as  
heavy as a year ago. Many negroes,  
who were discouraged several months  
ago, because of the ravages of cotton  
boll weevil, have become convinced  
that they have a good chance to con-  
trol the pest and have decided to re-  
main on the farms.

Sell those articles you no longer  
have use for by advertising them in  
the Journal.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD

Osteopathic Physician

Eyes Tested and Glasses  
Fitted

Union Block Phone 208  
PLATTSMOUTH



The Young  
Man's Day!

YOUTH its here to-  
day. It will stay as long  
as you wear clothes that  
express a youthful ap-  
pearance. We are now  
showing the new Spring  
models in

Kuppenheimer,  
Bloch - Clothcraft!

New uncommon color tones, the novel fabric weaves.  
Look inside the garments and see the beautiful linings,  
the perfect finish. Try them on.

And to you older men we have not forgotten you. Plenty  
of staple worsteds—hard finish, made up in com-  
fortable models that you demand in spite of "style."

In other words—suits to fit all builds for men and  
young men. Styles to suit every taste. Prices  
to fit every pocketbook.

\$25 to \$45

Philip Thierolf  
VALUE-GIVING BROTHER

NOTED SCOUT  
MEETS DEATH  
IN ACCIDENT

FRED HANS, KNOWN AS "LONE  
STAR," CRUSHED TO DEATH  
BY OMAHA ELEVATOR.

Fred M. (Lone Star) Hans, one of  
the few surviving scouts and plain-  
men of this part of the west, was  
killed instantly last night in an  
elevator accident in the World-Herald  
building in Omaha when he was  
crushed to death.

Mr. Hans will be well remembered  
here as he was in charge of the  
guards sent here by the Burlington  
at the opening of the railroad strike  
on July 1st, and was the storm cen-  
ter of many of the disputes that oc-  
curred at the station where the  
guards met the trains and which at  
times caused more or less excitement.  
He was later relieved here by the  
railroad company and returned to  
Omaha and has since the first of the  
year been employed as night watch-  
man at the World-Herald building.  
In speaking of the accident, the  
World-Herald has the following:

"Hans had taken one of the elevators  
to the press room floor in the  
basement. Stepping out of the car he  
noticed that the hydraulic safety de-  
vice was permitting the elevator to  
descend slowly to the floor level. Ac-  
cording to witnesses, he stepped back  
and reached in from outside evidently  
intending to push the control han-  
dle and speed up the descent. He  
pushed the lever the wrong direction  
and the car started upward. Hans  
threw one knee into the car and  
grasped it with one hand as the elevator  
started up, evidently trying to  
climb in and stop it. He was unable  
to get his legs into the car and was  
caught at the balcony floor.

World-Herald pressmen, who wit-  
nessed the accident, after trying des-  
perately to rescue Hans, called phy-  
sicians and police.

Noted Indian Fighter

Fred Hans was noted as a real  
"two-gun" expert and one of the last  
of the cross-arm draw men, who  
never used a trigger. From the time  
he was 16 years old, Hans had roam-  
ed the plains and was familiar with  
the Indians, their habits in peace  
and war, and knew the trails of the  
western plains as few men now liv-  
ing.

In Cherry county, eighteen miles  
southwest of Valentine, on April 12,  
1877, he shot and killed two stage  
robbers, both of whom had the drop  
on him when he drew his two "six-  
guns" and "fanned the hammers."  
Though for many years he has had  
no occasion to use a revolver for  
protection, he demonstrated but recently  
that he could "fan" a gun six times,  
faster than an automatic could be  
shot that number of times by an ordi-  
nary gunman.

In 1876 in the "Hole-in-Wall"  
country, Powder River, Wis., three  
stage robbers met death from Hans' guns.

At Ainsworth, Neb., a bandit had  
a gun leveled at Hans, when the  
scout struck aside the gun with his  
right hand and shot the bandit be-  
tween the eyes with his revolver  
which he had whipped out and han-  
dled with his left hand. In 1883, at  
Valentine, Hans was held up by two  
men, who held guns to his temple.  
With the cross-arm blow he disarmed  
them and knocked them unconscious  
and delivered them to the sheriff. He  
repeated this performance in Fremont  
in 1897.

Sheridan's Compliment

For his services in the Indian out-  
breaks in the west with General Phil  
Sheridan, Hans received a letter of  
high commendation from the mili-  
tary leader, and a record of his pro-  
cesses in several skirmishes with the  
volting redmen is on file among the  
government's records in Washington.  
D. C. His service with the troops ex-  
tended from 1876 to 1881.

General Sheridan had this to say  
of him:

"I have known Fred M. Hans  
(Lone Star) for about ten years. He  
was a scout and guide on the plains,  
serving with the troops operating  
against hostile Indians from 1876 to  
1881. From personal knowledge and  
from reports of officers with whom  
operated, I take pleasure in recom-  
mending him for gallant service  
he has rendered the army. For faith-  
fulness, daring, endurance and good  
judgment he is the superior of any  
scout I have ever known."

Many of his experiences with and  
against the Indians were related by  
Hans in a book he wrote which was  
published several years ago by  
M. A. Donohue & Company, Chicago,  
entitled "The Great Sioux Nation."  
In this book, the Lone Star gives  
readers a deep insight into the In-  
dian character, and shows a pro-  
found feeling for the people, and  
tells of their wild life, hunts, raids,  
family and religion.

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

From Wednesday's Daily.

This morning two cases were filed  
in the office of the district clerk cov-  
ering foreclosure suits and which  
are entitled Walter A. Cole vs. John  
Nettelman et al. and Emmor F. Mar-  
shall vs. C. August Hohman. William  
A. Robertson appears as attorney for  
the plaintiff in both actions.

District Clerk Robertson has re-  
ceived the settlement of the claim of  
P. A. McCrary in the compensation  
suit which was recently passed upon  
by the supreme court in favor of Mr.  
McCrary and the case sustained. In  
this action A. L. Tidd appeared for  
McCrary.

GOOSE EGGS FOR SALE

Goose eggs, 25c at the farm; 30c  
prepaid if shipped.—Mrs. Albert  
Young, Murray, Nebr. a9-45w.

Ford car for sale.—Fred Beverage,  
Murray, Neb. a9-45w

TENNIS CLUB IS  
ORGANIZED FOR  
COMING SEASON

Meeting at Office of Dr. R. P. West-  
over Attended by Twenty-Five  
Court Enthusiasts.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The warm weather of the spring-  
time has lured not only the baseball  
fan but the tennis enthusiast as well  
from their winter quarters where,  
like the groundhog, they have been  
hibernating, and they are getting  
ready for the opening of the season  
that will soon be with us.

Last evening the tennis followers  
assembled at the office of Dr. R. P.  
Westover to the number of twenty-  
five altho they had pep and ginger  
enough for a hundred, and the dis-  
cussion of the plans for the season  
was followed with the greatest of in-  
terest.

The officers selected for the season  
consisted of Ray Larson as president  
and Robert Walling as secretary-  
treasurer, with a board of directors  
to be appointed by the president.

A membership drive will be staged  
and members were appointed and  
will at once start work on the vari-  
ous preliminaries necessary to open  
the season in a short time. It is  
planned to have eight courts in op-  
eration through the summer and a  
membership of fifty for the season.

A membership drive will be staged  
and those who feel the tennis bug  
working will be called upon and en-  
listed in the ranks of the wielders of  
the rackets. Anyone interested should  
get in touch with Dr. R. P. West-  
over, chairman of the membership  
committee, or any of the members.

The new organization will be  
known as the Plattsmouth Tennis  
club and on Wednesday, April 25, at  
8:00 p. m., another meeting will be  
held at Dr. Westover's office, when  
the various committees will report  
and the plans outlined for the im-  
mediate commencement of the sea-  
son. All tennis enthusiasts are in-  
vited to this meeting.

FUNERAL OF LUKE FULLERTON

From Wednesday's Daily.

This afternoon at the home of Ed-  
ward Fullerton at Tenth and Gran-  
ite streets, was held the funeral ser-  
vice of the late Luke Fullerton, whose  
death yesterday was such a severe  
blow to his many friends. The ser-  
vices were simple, as the regular  
services will be held at the old home  
at Buffalo, Missouri, Friday. The  
service here was attended by many of  
the friends including a large repre-  
sentation of the DeMolay chapter of  
which Mr. Fullerton had been a  
member. Father W. S. Leete, rector of  
St. Luke's church, who a few days  
ago had given the young man the  
sacrament of Holy baptism, offered  
the prayers.

The body will be taken to the Mis-  
souri Pacific station this evening and  
will be sent on the midnight train to  
Kansas City from where it will be  
shipped to the old home in southern  
Missouri. The members of the fam-  
ily who are here will accompany the  
body. Members of Cass chapter, Or-  
der of DeMolay, will act as the es-  
cort to the station.

Luke Fullerton was born May 30,  
1901, at Buffalo, Missouri, and spent  
the greater part of his lifetime there,  
coming to Plattsmouth three years  
ago and has since made his home  
here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs.  
E. M. Fullerton, who, with the fol-  
lowing brothers and sisters, survive  
his death: Mrs. Effie Payton, Platts-  
mouth; Ernest Fullerton, Omaha;  
Edward Fullerton, Plattsmouth;  
Howard, Natick, Ohio; Bessie, Fay  
and Ruby Fullerton, all residing at  
Buffalo, Missouri.

Pall bearers at the funeral will be  
Fred and James Warren, Gustave E.  
Brubacher, Edgar L. Peterson, Ray-  
mond H. Rebal and Douglas Mc-  
Crary.

EGGS FOR SETTING

White Wyandotte eggs for setting.  
State farm blood in this strain.—  
Mrs. George Privett, phone 3005.  
a16-31sw

TWO MISSOURI JACKS

Pride of Hogles Creek  
and JAKE

PRIDE OF HOGLES CREEK is a  
jet black Mammoth Jack with white  
points, three years old, 15 1/2 hands  
high and will weigh 800 pounds. He  
is duly registered in the Standard  
Jack and Jennet Book of America,  
and his number is 25684.

JAKE is a jet black, stands 15  
hands high, is five years old and will  
weigh 900 lbs. He is registered in  
the Standard Registry of America No.  
19483. He is sired by English Boy,  
No. 3731; his dam is Emma Hoard,  
18109. He is an excellent foal get-  
ter.

FREDERICK is a dark bay stallion,  
16 hands high and weighs 1840  
lbs. His registry number is 21312.

These two jacks and horse will  
make the season of 1923 at my home  
on the old Keel farm, just south of  
the Union school house, every day in  
the week except Sunday. Terms will  
be \$10 for both jacks and horse to  
insure colt to stand and suck. When  
parties dispose of mares or remove  
from locality, service fee becomes  
due and must be paid immediately.  
All care will be taken to prevent ac-  
cidents, but owner will not be held  
responsible should any occur.

Call Union Telephone 5814  
Reverse charges to my Number.

A. D. CRUNK, Owner

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS  
AN ENJOYABLE TIME

Mrs. R. P. Westover, President of  
the Club, is Hostess at De-  
lightful Gathering.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Last evening, at the bidding of  
the club president, Mrs. R. P. West-  
over, a merry crowd of members of  
the Plattsmouth Women's club gath-  
ered at her hospitable home.

Mrs. E. H. Westcott led the com-  
munity "sing" and those who could  
not sing were allowed to whistle—  
some did both in a very creditable  
manner for the occasion.

Miss Hazel Clugey gave the read-  
ing she gave in Omaha at the district  
contest and was heartily encored.

Mrs. Hilt Martin, accompanied by  
Miss Helen Westcott, gave two sweet  
spring melodies and Christine Cough-  
lin in her own inimitable manner  
rendered two piano selections. Mrs.  
Westcott was at her best in two heart  
stirring selections.

In the first guessing contest which  
required an intimate acquaintance  
with Shakespeare, there were several  
who failed to register 100 per cent in  
this contest. Mrs. Hazel Clugey was  
rewarded with a dictionary. However,  
there were many others less fortunate  
who also drew for this prize.

The second guessing game called  
for a knowledge of the alphabet.  
Some of the Shakespearean lights  
failed to register 100 per cent in  
this contest. Mrs. Hazel Clugey was  
rewarded with a dictionary. However,  
there were many others less fortunate  
who also drew for this prize.

Dance programs were given to the  
ladies and gentlemen (?) and the  
latter proceeded to secure partners  
and when all programs were filled  
were allowed two minutes for con-  
versation with each partner upon  
such soul inspiring topics as "New  
Dishes," "My Neighbors," "Child-  
ren," "Cooking," "The Weather,"  
etc.

After partaking of dainty refresh-  
ments, the guests departed carrying  
with them memories of one of the  
pleasant social gatherings of the  
year.

A UNIQUE INDUSTRY

The representative of the Platts-  
mouth Journal visited a few days  
since at Elmwood and was at the  
home of Spencer Bogenreif where he  
was shown over the pigeon colony  
which he has and nothing like it in  
this county, though others are rais-  
ing some very nice birds on a small-  
er scale. Mr. Bogenreif has some  
three hundred mature birds which he  
values at approximately \$5 a pair,  
some being much more valuable,  
while the majority range at about  
this price. His birds are provided  
with an excellent house and with  
three parks on the outside where  
they have the light, air and sun. He  
is making the proposition pay, fur-  
nishing the birds to both Lincoln and  
Omaha. He is able to take off a ship-  
ment of young birds or squabs, once  
in about five days. The hatching goes  
on during the entire twelve months  
and even during the month of Febru-  
ary he was able to market some  
\$40 worth of young ones which are  
the most choice eating. One interest-  
ing in this would be well paid for vis-  
iting the colony of Mr. Bogenreif.

DRAWS SMALL FINE

From Wednesday's Daily.

This morning, William Tatum,  
who resides in Council Bluffs, it is  
claimed, was hauled up before Jus-  
tice Weber on complaint of County  
Attorney Cole and given a jolt of \$10  
and costs for being drunk. William  
was captured last evening as he  
alighted from the late Burlington  
train and was at that time in a sad  
state of intoxication that required a  
good night's rest to recover from.

MRS. T. C. MC CARTY

Hemstitching and  
Picot Edging

N. 4th St., Plattsmouth

PHONE 100-J

HAIL  
HAIL  
HAIL

Hail insurance covering loss or damage to growing crops  
from the destructive element of hailstorms is now as  
popular as Fire and Tornado Insurance on buildings or  
other property, and many farmers now look upon HAIL  
INSURANCE as more of a necessity than Fire and Tornado  
Insurance for the reason that the loss of an entire  
crop sets a farmer back more than one full year, because  
invariably he is compelled to borrow money to buy feed  
for his stock and buy seed to put in another crop the  
next year, thus compelling him to pay interest; so that in  
reality he has lost more than he had a first imagined, af-  
ter a destructive hailstorm passed over his place.

Are you going to protect yourself and play safe?

I represent one of the best old line companies writing hail insurance, and can  
give you a rate of 3 1/2% on all your growing crops. No assessments—honest ad-  
justments. A Nebraska company for Nebraska people.

Write me, phone me or come in and see me.

J. P. FALTER, Agent

Plattsmouth,

Nebraska

Banana Special!

SATURDAY ONLY

Tropically Ripened Fruit

30°

PER DOZEN

H. M. SOENNICHSEN

Phones 53, 54 and 144

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

EIGHTY-SIX NEW  
LAWS IN STATE

In Addition to Number in Hands of  
Governor and Some that Have  
Not Yet Reached Him.

Eighty-six brand new laws adorn  
the statute books as the result of  
the deliberations still in session.  
This does not, of course, represent  
the total production. The governor  
has seventeen bills in his possession,  
awaiting his perusal and approval or  
disapproval. There are also a dozen  
or more bills that have been passed  
by both houses, but which have not  
yet reached the governor.

Sixty-three of the eighty-six new  
laws are of house origin, as are fif-  
teen of the seventeen in the govern-  
or's hands. The next two weeks,  
however, will see this total more  
than doubled. Usually the number  
of new laws turned out by the legis-  
lature is approximately the same,  
running from a little less than three  
hundred to a little over. The indica-  
tions are that the present legislature  
will fall below the three hundred  
mark.

The only outstanding law among  
the number passed is that secured by  
the bankers, intended to protect the  
state depository fund from the heavy  
drafts of the past three years by  
reason of failed banks.

The legislature is quite certain to  
be in session two weeks more. The  
senate finance committee never has  
hurried matters, and usually the  
members resent the fact that the  
house keeps it so long and then af-  
ter it sends it over starts to demand  
that the senate act on it so that  
both houses can adjourn.

This resentment is usually shown  
in a leisurely consideration of the  
appropriation bills. The senate al-  
ways changes the house bills, then  
conference committees iron out dif-  
ferences and if possible get their  
compromise confirmed by the respec-  
tive houses. All of which takes a  
good bit of time.

All precedent would be upset if  
the senate should go through with  
the appropriations bill during the  
coming week.

CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

The 90th birthday anniversary of  
Christian Kupke, one of the old resi-  
dents of Cass county, was observed  
Sunday at the Kupke home near  
Murdock when a large number of the  
friends and relatives gathered to as-  
sist him in the proper observance of  
the occasion.

The afternoon was spent with the  
greatest of pleasure to all members  
of the party which was brought to a  
close by a dainty and enjoyable  
luncheon. When the homegoing hour  
arrived the members departed wish-  
ing Mr. Kupke many more years of  
happiness and good health for the  
future.

This splendid old gentleman has a  
host of friends over the county who  
join in wishing him all of the happi-  
ness that his well spent life deserves.

POOR OLD KISS IS  
PANNED AGAIN

Michigan Club Women Decide All  
Over Again That It is Unsafe  
on Account of Germs.

Ludington, Mich., April 14.—  
There is no such thing as a safe and  
sane kiss. The Michigan federation  
of women's clubs after a long and  
careful investigation has decided it  
is time to end kissing, and it is out  
to do its best in showing that every  
time a good looking flapper donates  
a kiss she is placing herself in a  
position to obtain a million or so active  
germs in exchange.

"Hands off" is the rule to follow  
when you happen to be sitting in the  
parlor on Sunday evening, according  
to the statement issued by Mrs. S. T.  
Field, chairman of the department of  
public health for the northwest dis-  
trict of the Michigan state federa-  
tion of women's clubs.

"Kissing is a source of danger and  
causes the spread of diseases. It is  
a dangerous habit. Familiarity in  
more than one way breeds contempt  
and ruins life and happiness. Fam-  
iliarity leads to ruin," continues the  
statement. "Dignity is a safe-  
guard."

The club women have taken the  
question of kissing very much to  
heart. The department of health of  
the club says its investigation has  
shown that there is no better way  
to catch active germs than to have  
them passed to you with a promiscu-  
ous kiss.

Exit the kiss.  
You will find nearly every maga-  
zine published on sale at the Journal  
office.

Good Roads

- TO -

OMAHA

Roads Have Been  
Dragged and  
NO MUD!

T. H. Pollock  
BRIDGE COMPANY