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August Pautsch of Louisville was a visitor in Manley looking after some business matters last Friday. and looked after the affairs at the Manley bank of which he is a stockholder.

John Fleischmann of Louisville is purchasing a residence property there and will expect to make his

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mockenhaupt were spending last Sunday at the home of their son, John Mocken-

haupt and wife. Miss Teresa Tighe of Omaha was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy for a few days

during last week. Mrs. C. M. Andrus returned to Manley a few days since and is making her home at the Andrus homestead for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rau went to Omaha for the day where they had a visit with friends and also were looking after some business matters. Amar Coon has purchased a new Ford roadster which is a dandy and he and son. Rollin, are thinking this just about the bat car ever and suppose they are just about right.

The Weeping Water telephone man was in Manley last Friday looking after some work for the company and while here on the way had the misfortune to lose his rain

Mr. Fred Vogler of Imperial, who has been visiting in Manley for some time, the guest of his brother, Peter Vogler and wife of Manley, returned to his home in the west one day last week.

Mesdames J. C. Rauth, H. J. Rauth and Walter Mockenhaupt were called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauth where they were visiting with Mrs. William Rauth, who is kept to her bed by sickness.

Edward Kelly was a visitor in Omaha one day last week and on last Friday was a visitor at Plattsmouth where he took in the American Le-eral assemblies. gion carnival which holding forth at the county seat during last week.

Joseph Murphy who has been staying in Manley for some time caring to his work in Illinois for the pres-

Mynard Hemple of Havelock son of Benjamin Hempel, who is inter- to the church's confession of faith. ested in the Havelock road maintainnew road maintainer in working con- ply" pastor. dition for use on the highways.

Joseph Wolpert purchased a pair of licenses for fishing and hunting REPORT ADVISES and after hunting a real good place proceeded to try his fishing luck, but after having waited all afternoon for some fish to come along that were hungry enough to try his bait. He came home and will try it another time.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Rau, J. H. Rauth and Walter Mocken- Nebraska Interests Suffer Reverse in haupt were spending the last Sunday at Cedar Creek where they fished and had a picnic dinner. Mr. Rau was the most able of all the sports, as he was able to land a fish which measured 17 inches in length and pounds.

Goes Again to Hospital Uncle James Murphy who has been so he was not able to get around for some time without assistance, had the misfortune to fall fracturing his leg again and was sent by his family physician, Dr. G. H. Gilmore of Murray, to the Saint Joseph hospital for treatment.

Senior Class Play Well Attended A large number of people from Manley and vicinity were in attendance at the senior class play which was given at Louisville last Thursday. Miss Alice Harms and Herbert Steinkamp of Manley being in the play and their parts meeting with much applause. There were present from Manley Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergman, Theo Harms and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Humble, Ralph and Rollin Coon, J. C. Rauth and family, Fred Fleischman and daughter, Miss Leda.

## EIGHTY ATHLETES EN-

meet which will be held here on next petition. Saturday. The entries are from

The Nebraska Wesleyan team. champions of 1922, will enter nine- tative report. teen athletes according to announcement made today by Coach Ray R. FRENCH WILL PAY WAR BEBT McCandles. The team will be headed by Jesse George, track captain, who has been out of the practice!

Ed Schulhof, Piano Tuner. Telephone 389-J.

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### MRS. T. C. M'CARTY

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### **PRESBYTERIANS** ARE READY FOR CONVENTION

While Frank Stander was in town Will Hays to Announce \$15,000,000 Program for Ministerial Endowment at Assembly.

election of his successor.

bly. Dr. Charles F. Wishart, presi- ficials of the department. dent of Wooster college, Wooster, O., At the various hatcheries there withdrawn from the contest. Foulkes of New York, general secre- nel catfish, German carp and gold which is designed to sound the key- ing Spokane and Los Angeles. First Presbyterian church of Los An- for planting in any of the waters of ator Hays' text was Isiah 52:1, "Put geles; William Jennings Bryan, for- the state. mer secretary of state, and Will H. Hays, former republican national committee chairman and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Mr. Hays, who will make the address at the first "popular meeting" of the assembly tomorrow night, has come into prominence in the conference hall gossip because he will announce then his leadership, in a movement to raise \$15,000,000 to add to the endowment fund of the board of ministerial relief and sustentation.

Second to interest in the selection of the new moderator is the establishment of the first council of twenty-seven created by the assembly at Des Moines last year and since approved of the 301 presbyteries. The council will direct the work of the church in the interim between gen-

Preconvention indications are that the overture from the Philadelphia presbytery, proposing disciplining of New York because of a sermon on for his father, Mr. J. J. Murphy, on the doctrine of the virgin birth of the going of the father to the hospi- Christ, delivered from its pulpit by tal accompanied him and will return Harry Emerson Fosdick, will result in a mild reproof and warning to all presbyteries to see that the doctrine espoused from their pulpits conforms

Dr. Fosdick, who is a Baptist miner was in Manley for a short time ister, fills the First Presbyterian last week assisting in getting the pulpit occasionally as "stated sup-

# LIVESTOCK RATE

Recommendation of Examiner of Commerce Commission

Washington, May 16 .- Omaha and Nebraska livestock interests suffered ticed law there since. dressed considerable less that many a reverse today when a tentative reing. This report, which is yet to be ernor of Colorado. sonably preferential and unjustly cate general's department.

discriminatory." It is recommended that the Omaha rates be increased to bring them in line with interstate rates. The examiner recommends that a rate of 5 per cent lower than the so-called South Dakota stock rates, recently established by the commission, shall be applied to all livestock shipments originating at points on the northwestern line of Nebraska and from Scribner by way of Dakota Junction into Wyoming and South Dakota and at other points north of Albion, Humphrey, Scribner and Oakland. From points east of the Missouri river and from other points in Ne-ROLL IN COLLEGE MEET braska the proposed rates are to be 15 per cent below the South Dakota From Saturday's Daily.

rates Lincoln, May 17.—An entry list of eighty athletes from several Nebras-In his report, the examiner states ka colleges is already enrolled for do not follow any "common scheme,"

The action proposed by the inter-Chadron Normal, Wayne Normal, Ne- state commerce commission's repre- fracture of one of his lower limbs. braska Wesleyan, Doane college, Mid-sentative today has been strenuously

### TO U. S., A BANKER ASSERTS

"France's debt to the United grind for the past two weeks on ac- States is an obligation which will be count of a broken arm. He expects paid as soon as possible," Robert of he in shape for the C. ... He expects paid as soon as possible," Robert of his land felf, causing the second fracture one-tenth of 1 per cent will be levied to be in shape for the Saturday meet. Masson, managing director of the general weakened condition the leg antee fund, but no special assessment, Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. "America stopped spending when the war ended," Mr. Masson explained. "France must go right on expending to rebuild its 740,000 homes and 23,000 indus-

> tries." Germany is some guarantee of pay- be examined by Dr. B. B. Davis, liam Prudler, and the chief placed ment of the reparations agreed upon, relative to a sudden attack of ap- the gentleman under arrest. This We cannot wait as we did before pendicitis with which Edward was morning Mr. Prudler was given a WANTED, HORSES TO PASTURE Journal. and get nothing," he said. "Germany taken yesterday. The young man joit of \$10 and costs by Judge Wilgave us no guarantee, no mortgage, was accompanied by his parents, Mr. liam Weber for his excess speed and had been awarded us.'

### NEBRASKA STREAMS ARE BEING STOCKED PRESBYTERIANS

Lincoln, May 17 .- Fish are being distributed by the thousands to the various lakes and streams of Nebraska by the state game and fish department, the smaller fish and fish fry being taken from the overstocked waters and from the hatcheries Retiring Chief's Sermon on "Appeal at Gretna, Valentine and Benkelman and placed in waters which

have fewer or no fish. The rescue of fish from overflows, Indianapolis, Ind., May 16 .- Pres- ponds and streams where the waters Presbyterian leaders from all from perishing, which otherwise ballot. parts of the country and missionary would have been a total loss, and The vote was: Wishart 451; Bry- There is a Brotherhood Investment

eartor, the highest office in the gift rainbow trout, striped perch, crop- Pa., retiring moderator, opened the homes of union men. of the church. Four others are also pies, black bass, sunfish, rock bass, assembly here this afternoon by Now there are banks in operation I now have the appetite and digestive the inter-state rate fixed by the Inbeing considered. Dr. William H. bullheads, catfish, bullfrogs, chan- preaching the moderatorial sermon, or authorized in many cities, includ- powers of a Kansas farm hand, and terstate Commerce commission at tary of the New Era movement; Dr. fish. Most of these fish are of hardy note for the sessions of the assembly Hugh Kelso Walker, pastor of the species and have been found suitable to continue through May 24. Moder-

### DEMO GOVERNOR SNUBS WILSON

Colorado Executive Ignores Recommendation in Naming Alva B. Adams U. S. Senator.

Denver, May 17 .- Alva B. Adams of Pueblo is Colorado's new United States senator. He was appointed today by Governor William E. Sweet. Senator Adams is a democrat. He will succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson, republican, who died in April. The new senator is ranked as a conservative. He is an attorney. He was born in Colorado and is a son of Alva Adams, three times governor of

Colorado. Governor Sweet ignored recomthe appointment. Huston Thompson, a member of the federal trade com- than the next." mission, was urged by the former On Spirituality-"We have lost president, while Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Bryan asked the governor to ap- heaven forbid that we should lose point Morrisin Shafroth, son of Ex- the power to supply spiritual need." Senator Shafroth.

Senator Adams will serve until afof 1924, when a senator will be of salvation.

Senator Adams was born at Del where the senator received his early anything about. The world's critieducation. He was graduated from cism and the world's need are the Yale university in 1896, and com- church's challenge." pleted his law course at Columbia

university in 1899.

port directing an increase for freight bar of supreme court of the United ent budget of \$15,000.000 should be rates on intrastate shipments was States. He has been prominent in po- increased to \$90,000,000. made by the special examiner of the litical, legal and civic affairs in Puinterstate commerce commission be- eblo for many years. His father, Alfore whom the case has been pend- va Adams, served three terms as gov-

finally approved by the commission, In 1910, Mr. Adams was elected a declares that rates on Omaha live- regent of the University of Colorado. From Saturday's Daily. stock shipments, as related to rates He was a delegate at large to the from Nebraska points to St. Joseph, democratic national convention in down from Omaha yesterday to make had to scuff along. My kidneys acted Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux City, 1916. During the world war, he their home here, they having se- irregularly and the secretions were for carrying a gun or any weapon by Ia., are "unduly prejudicial, unrea- served as a major in the judge advo- cured the J. L. Meisinger residence highly colored and passed with a a liquor law violator.

> Washington, May 17 .- Appointment of Alva B. Adams, democrat, to the United States senate succeeding was a caller at the Journal office. the late Samuel Nicholson, republican, from Colorado, cuts the republican majority in the next senate down to eight members.

The next senate lineup, assuming that a republican successor to the late Senator Knute Nelson is aper-labor, 1.

### SUFFERS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

James Murphy, one of the old and highly respected residents of Manthe annual Nebraska intercollegiate but are the results of years of com- where he was taken this week as the result of a serious accident sustained and in which he suffered the to go and get him some article he daily deposits. desired and stated that he could It was estimated this levy will too much for his enfeebled condition Hart said the regular assessment of outcome of the case is regarded with that time. The regular assessment, some apprehension by the family and he said, will raise \$215,000. friends.

### TAKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

sary has not as yet been determined, streets.

### SECOND LABOR BANK **ELECT WISHART AS**

of God to a Faltering Church" -"Put on Thy Strength."

**NEW MODERATOR** 

Indianapolis, Ind., May 17 .- Dr. officers, 1,000,000 stockholders. byterians of America will open their have become low, and their restora- Charles F. Wishart, president of Two other labor banks for which again properly functioning. A strikone hundred and thirty-fifth general tion to permanent waters is regarded Wooster college, Wooster, O., was charters have been applied, will ing illustration of this fact is fur- Rallway commission today denied assembly tomorrow with the final as one of the most important and elected moderator at the 135th gen- bring the number in this city to four nished in the statement of Clayton the reported prospect of an increase sermon of their retiring moderator, profitable activities in connection eral assembly of the Presbyterian all launched this year, and the num- Willis, bridge constructor, Midland in livestock freight rates between the Rev. Calvin C. Hays, and the with the fish work. In this way church in the United States in ses- ber in the United States, where hotel, Omaha, Nebraska, regarding Nebraska points and Omaha. The thousands of fish have been kept sion here late today, on the third three years ago there were none, to his experience with the Tanlac treat- prospect of an increase was announc-

gave his sermon the title "The Appeal of God to a Faltering Church.'

Covers Wide Range Dr. Hays covered a wide range of subjects, a summary of which, together with some of his most striking utterances, follows:
On Heresy—"No appeal to force,

no recourse to law, no ecclesiastical bull, will drive out heresy where heresy appears." On Ministers-"We should be

clean who bear the vessels of the Lord. On Prohibition-"Hell has enlarg-

ed herself in the effort to recover her lost stronghold.' On Finance-"One difficulty about our finances is that we have so much dead timber on our rolls and too many deadheads.

On the Church-"It is not an ark for the mere saving of an elect few. Nor is it a ferryboat, all obligations settled when the fare is paid. It is not an insurance company, organized mendations of Ex-President Wood- to insure against loss in the world to row Wilson, William G. McAdoo and come. The church exists for work as William Jennings Bryan, in making well as worship, for service as well as sociability, for this world rather

> the power to work miracles; but "Church is Not Dying"

On the Gospel-"God pity us if we ter the election to be held in the fall are no longer delivering the message there until after the fight. elected to complete Senator Nichol-| On Presbyterianism - "Our first son's term, which expires in 1926. moderator was a signer of the Decla-The appointment was carried thru ration of Independence, and we have

by Governor Sweet despite last min-been asserting our prerogatives ever ute efforts of a group of progressive since. It cannot be said that we ever democrats who opposed Senator have been afraid to speak our minds. On the Future-"The church is Norte, Colo., October 29, 1875. In not dead or dying. She is the live-1882, the family removed to Pueblo, liest institution the world knows

The retiring moderator declared the church was not providing ade-Returning to Pueblo, he has prac- quate financial support for the needs of educational and missionary work. Senator Adams is a member of the He said the current annual benevol-

for their future home.

Grover C. Hoback, former postmaster and secretaary of the school board at Nehawka, was here yesterday for a few hours and while here

lock and Fred Weidman of Plain- they straightened me out again in view, Nebraska, came in last evening quick order." for a brief visit here at the home of Mrs. Emma Weidman and family.

pointed from Minnesota, will be re- was called here by the illness of his Mr. Lauderback had. Foster-Milburn publicans, 52; democrats, 43; farm- sister, Mrs. C. C. Hennings at Louis- Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. ville and is also visiting his sisters, Mrs. Jacob Tritsch and Mrs. Martin Frederich, is enjoying the opportunity of meeting the old friends with whom he was associated for so many years.

### LEVY ON BANKS IS ORDERED FOR GUARANTEE COMMISSION

Mr. Murphy about a year ago suf- state guarantee fund commission, re- division superintendent of the railland college, Kearney Normal and opposed by the Omaha Live Stock fered the fracture of one of his legs cently appointed under the provis-Hastings college. Entries from York exchange, the Omaha Chamber of and has since been in a rather feeble ions of the new banking law, meet-Island college are expected to swell various other Nebraska interests. It years the bones knit slowly, and in of the department of trade and com- violation of the postal laws. the total to more than 100 athletes, is expected by the commission that order to get around he has had to merce, to levy an assessment upon exceptions will be taken to the ten- have assistance. This week, he was state banks for the purpose of raistrying to walk around with the as- ing an administration fund. The levy sistance of one of the members of upon the banks was placed at one the household and requested them five-hundredths of 1 per cent of the

### SPEEDERS GET PINCHED From Saturday's Daily.

Last evening Chief of Police Alvin

gave us no guarantee, no mortgage, was accompanied by his parents, Mr. liam Weber for his excess speed and I have good pasture, good grass no anything, so there was one course and Mrs. R. F. Patterson, and wheth-will hereafter proceed at a more and water. Horses \$2.00 per month. helping us to publish all the news. one doing nicely and George feeling . Edmiston.

### STARTED IN NEW YORK RHEUMATISM IS New York, May 18 .- Labor's sec-

ond venture in banking in New York City was dedicated today at the formal opening of the Federation Trust company at Thirty-fourth street and Eight avenue. The new institution jointly organized by the Central Trade and Labor council of this city and the State Federation of Labor,

twenty-three.

delegates from twenty-two missions their replacement could have been an 427. The election came on the company at Cleveland with a capital bad I couldn't eat a bite without sufin foreign countries are gathered accomplished only at a great outlay third ballot after the Rev. Frank W. of \$10,000,000, which finances busi- fering. Rheumatism swelled my feet The question of intra-state livehere on the eve of the annual assem- of time and expense, according to of- Silsley of Oakland, Cal., and the Rev. ness and for other union groups and until I had to wear shoes far bigger stock tariffs, an old one in Nebraska. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles, had the \$2,000,000 Coal River collieries, than my regular size, and I finally represent chiefly competition beknown as "the mine with a soul," got so weak and sick I lost a lot of tween the Kansas City and Omaha is mentioned as a favorite for mod- are being produced brook trout, Dr. Calvin C. Hays of Johnston, which digs and transports fuel to the time from work.

## JACK DEMPSEY IN SHAPE FOR BOUT WOULD TIGHTEN

Andy Schmader Will Join String of Heavyweights Who Will Train the Champ at Shelby.

Among the heavyweights boxers who are going to Shelby, Montana, Governor to Be Asked at Meet to to attend the big world championship bout on July 4 is Andy Schmader of Omaha, well known boxer of these parts. Andy is expecting to leave Monday for the west and will go to Great Falls, Montana, where the Dempsey traing camp is located ready for the bout.

Andy has mixed with many of the best ones in the ring and only recently met Tommy Gibbons, who is to be the oponent of Dempsey at liquor law violators. Shelby in July and his experience Omaha June 2 for a few days as he has a bout scheduled for that date at conference of governors. Council Bluffs, but his opponent has not as yet been announced. As soon plans, will be urged to prepare and quarrels between the markets is as this scrap is over Andy will return to Great Falls to resume work in the training camp and continue code-where not already written- braska points of origin to various

As Many a Plattsmouth Reader Knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it. The urine is nature's index. Infrequent or too frequent passage Other disorders suggest kidney ills. Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Plattsmouth people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor. M. Lauderback, contractor, painter and paper hanger. Locust street, Plattsmouth, says: "I had lumbago and kidney trouble. I believe the turpentine fumes from the paint was responsible for it. I could hardly Mrs. C. J. Tehleen and son came to walk, I could not lift them, just offenders liable to prison, burning sensation. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and before finishing the first box which I got at Fricke & STATE ELKS TO MEET Co's. drug store, I felt better in every way. I used three or four boxes and they gave me fine relief. I had another little attack this spring, but Fred Kroehler and wife of Have- I went to Doan's the first thing and

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy get Peter Volk of Caldwell, Okla., who Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

### LETTERS CAUSE TROUBLE

From Saturday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon a deputy from the office of United States Marshal Denis Cronin at Omaha, came down and took into custody Carl Renner, who was taken to Omaha to undergo examination in regard to certain letters supposed to have been sent by him to Hale Holden, president of the Lincoln, May 18 .- Members of the Burlington lines and N. C. Allen, the college, Nebraska Central and Grand Commerce, the state of Nebraska and condition as owing to his advanced ing here, instructed Secretary Hart rier, contained matter that was in

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express in this manus in the hour of the death of our game and one filled with the greatstand alone, but he found the task raise a fund of \$45,000. Secretary beloved husband and father, and est interest to the fans. Rudolph trust that the kind friends may re- Meisinger did the tossing for Cedar row ever come to them .- Mrs. Dora busy on the receiving end of the has not been able to be set and the he believed, will be necessary at that bel Snyder; Mrs. Leah Knapp; Wave Mestre; Mrs. Cora Voden; Mrs. Ma- game. Mestre; Mrs. Irene Staska; Undel Mestre.

### LOST

Auto tail light and number, 20-

## ENTIRELY GONE

"Tanlac Surely Delivers the Goods," Declares Omaha Citizen-Put Him Back on His Feet.

Ills like rheumatism, which are starts with an authorized capitaliza- often caused by a disordered condition of \$1,000,000, according to its tion of the stomach, frequently disappear once the digestive organs are ment. He says:

livers the goods." Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-gists. Accept no substitute. Over that intra-state rates were kept lowthirty-seven million bottles sold,

## STATE ENFORCE-MENT STATUTES

Unify Liquor Penalties by a Revision of the Code.

Bryan of Nebraska at the conference yet been received at the offices of of governors which President Hard- the Nebraska commission, but the ing will call in Washington for June conclusion of the commission, based and up to the time of the fight will 15 and 16, will be asked to co-operate on frequent conferences with the assist the Utah Mauler in getting with the governors of the other Interstate Commerce commission is states and to apply in Nebraska a that the report when analyzed will system of state prohibition enforce- show no increase in revenue from ment codes much more drastic than shipments of Nebraska livestock, alany measures now in force against though there will be many readjust-

The adoption of a uniform code and skill makes him a good man for of prohibition enforcement laws by with the information in possession the workout. Andy will return to all the states is the aim of federal of the Nebraska commission that authorities and the object of the the examiner of the federal commis-

Governor Bryan, under present problem presented by the complaints recommendations for the Nebraska the establishment of distance scales legislature proposing inclusion in its as a maximum on livestock from Nerectain provisions urged by the pro- Missouri river markets. In conferhibition enforcement authorities.

laws would provide for: liquor equally guilty with the seller. missioner Browne has agreed with lock" proviso, enabling the closing tion calls for the application of disof places of business where viola- tance scales.

tions had occurred. Penalties for the counterfeiting of permits and labels. A law for the removal of state of ficials for dereliction, violations, or connivance with conspiracy.

Penalties for the destruction of Making it a felony to possess apparatus for the manufacture of home

A law forbidding the advertise-A law forbidding the advertise-ment of material or apparatus for the shipment is intrastate or interdistilling liquor.

state. Making it a penitentiary offense bend or lift and I couldn't even turn for possession, sale or nuisance, rathin bed without help. I had no con- er than merely levying fines, or as trol over my limbs and when I tried an alternative, making second time

Annual Convention is Changed from Scottsbluff to McCook-To be Held June 14, 15, 16.

Falls City, Neb., May 18 .- The 1923 annual state convention of the nature of the organization. Elks will be held at McCook on June 14, 15 and 16, instead of Scottsbluff, where it was originally scheduled by harmonious and most extensive cona vote of last year's meeting at Co-lumbus, W. W. Jenne of Falls City, filled to the end that the gospel of state president of the organization,

has officially announced. A paving program at Scottsbluff during the convention dates which and ultimately of nations throughout is expected to interfere with the entertainment necessitated the change

### CEDAR CREEK CLEANS UP

of meeting place.

Yesterday afternoon the Cedar Creek baseball team, which is under been turned against the United the pilotage of Walter Schneider, engaged the team from Nehawka in an he thought it probable that the exexhibition of the national pastime and as a result of the meeting the time before America began to export ner our deep heartfelt appreciation Cedar reekers were the victors by the its surplus gold. He was not certain, of the kindness and symapthy shown score of 7 to 3 in a very well played ceive the same sympathy should sor- Creek and "Rasper" Warren was

### GOLF SUPPLIES HERE

The Journal Stationery Depart-tries of the United States which were ment has just received a complete taking and consuming these classes line of golf supplies, clubs of all the of imports, and likewise, it was best makes as well as a large line pointed out, exports are limited by Jones, while out on Chicago avenue, 2874, between Rock Bluffs and of the best golf balls on the market. the large domestic consuming Speaking of the Ruhr, Mr. Masson This morning Edward Patterson checked the speeding career of a Murray. Finder call 3313, Murray The line is now on display and the sources.

declared that all France wants from was taken to Omaha, where he will gentleman giving the name of Willer Parket Placed in this line looked after the line is now on display and the sources. their needs in this line looked after in first class shape by calling at the

m21-2taw Call phone No. 6, 3 rings,

DEED THAT STANDS THE

### COMMISSION DE-NIES PLANNING OF INTRASTATE SUIT

Says Wrong Conclusion in Report, But that Adjustments are Contemplated in the Rates.

Lincoln, May 18 .- The Nebraska ed this morning in a special dispatch "Last spring I had indigestion so from the World-Herald Washington

markets. Kansas City must receive "But-Tanlac fixed me up to where all its livestock from Nebraska at even my rheumatism has cleared out Washington. Shipments to Omaha so I can work with steel or concrete from points out-state fail under the all day without tiring. Tanlac de- intra-state schedule fixed by the state milway commission at Lincoln.

er in order to favor the Omaha markets. The effort now being made is to force the interstate commerce commission to demand intra-state rate boosts to make up for the alleged discrimination.

Conclusion Erroneous "The reports carried this morning contain what the Nebraska commission considers to be an erroneous conclusion." the state commission declares in a statement issued today. "That the finding of a discrimination in favor of Nebraska shippers to Omaha involves a general increase in livestock rates to that market, Washington, May 18 .- Governor The report of the examiner has not

ments in rates involved. "The press dispatches coincide sion believes the only solution of the ence so far held a majority of the Under these proposals the Nebras- Nebraska commission has taken the ka state prohibition enforcement position that no such extensive readjustments are necessary to correct Making the buyer of "bootleg" the inequalities complained of. Com-A drastic and far reaching "pad- the federal examiner that the situa-

To Be Heard Jointly "It is quite probable that the argument on this case will also be listened to by the Nebraska commission under a plan which, unless it goes astray, will call for concurrent action by the federal authorities on the interstate shipments and by the Nebraska authorities on the intrastate shipments so that the rate scheme from Nebraska stations to Missouri

CALL TO PRAYER FOR

METHODIST MISSIONS Chicago, May 18 .- A call to prayer Making it a penitentiary offense to all Christian men, laymen, and ministers, issued by the Laymen's Missionary movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, through its executive secretary, F. J. Michel, was made public here today. The call AT M'COOK IN JUNE is in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the first National Missionary Congress, held in

Chicago, May 3 to 6, 1910. The call follows: "Give thanks that representatives of thirty-four different denominations have their interest in the proposed resumption of activities and agreed to co-operate therein, in the unofficial manner made possible by the

"Make intercession that all remaining forces necessary to the efficient, service and good-will as given by the Lord Jesus Christ, may be speedily made to permeate the life of laymen the world."

TRADE BALANCE TO VEER AGAINST U. S. FOR A TIME

Washington, May 18 .- Commenting on the fact that because of heavy imports during the first four months of 1923 the balance of trade had States, Secretary Hoover today said cess would have to continue some he said, whether the relationship between imports and exports would continue. This, it was pointed out, depends upon internal condition of the United States.

The great bulk of the imports, it was explained, arise from heavy incoming shipments of crude and semifinished materials. This was accounted for by the activity in indus-

### FINE LITTLE LADY

Born, Friday, May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hennings, a seven | well pleased over the happy occasion.