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deference and respect. ing roads at a low original cost, and Demure as the ladies' band looked ed on the fine work they have secured maintenance costs are likewise small. in the picture Mrs. Boone says that and H. A. Darting, of Glenwood, a What Does it Cost to Good roads are an investment that it enjoyed a great deal of innocent pay returns to the taxpayers in more fun during the three years of its a real worker in making Iowa one of prosperous farm conditions, in inexistence. It was organized to play the best states in the United States

creased tourist travel and stimulated during some political campaign and from the standpoint of good roads. continued its playing until one or two of the members went elsewhere, which broke up the band. The costumes were blue flannel trimmed with gilt braid. The hats, set at a great

variety of jaunty angles, were decorated with silk flags.

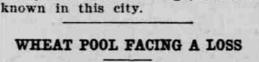
The personel of the band was as follows: Louis Marshall, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGuire were at Omaha today where they spent a liam Jameson, Ona Woodard, Dora Swearingen, Etta Fitchie, May Clizfew hours visiting with friends and bie, Myrtle Barnes, Lillian Swearingen, Mr. Boone, Mrs. Boone (before

her marriage Myra Lanphere), Mable Tuesday. Swearingen and Edith Clizbie. Of the members of the band, Miss L. K. Hasse and for years clerk in the office of the county judge, while

Miss Mable Swearingen is now Mrs. Henry Weidman of Chicago, and well known in this city.

quoted."

such statement.



saying that unless wheat prices improved the losses to the western prov-

inces involved in wheat pool guarantees would exceed \$19,000,000. Premier Anderson said he believed

the Manitoba premier had made no

Nebraska City, Oct. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flanders and their daughter, Mrs. McNaughten, of Westboro,

Mo., are in a hospital here sugering

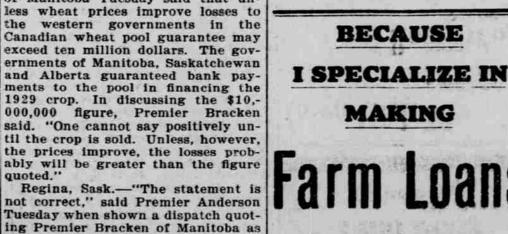
from injuries suffered in a highway accident near here. Another car cut

in too short and turned their car over. The driver of the other ma-chine did not stop.

DRIVER OVERTURNS CAR

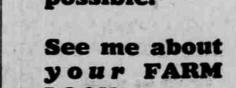
**3 INJURED WHEN WILD** 

I still have a number of very fancy Hampshire boars, right for service. See me for what you need .- Harry M. Winnipeg-Premier John Bracken Knabe, Nehawka, Neb. of Manitoba Tuesday said that un-



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## N. U. DAD'S DAY SATURDAY

them."

Operate a Corn Picker Six farmers in Cass county are keeping a Cost Account record on their corn-pickers this year to help solve this problem. These records

were sent through the county agent's INJURY DAMAGES office from the College of Agriculture

Lincoln, Oct. 28.-In alighting The summary of these records from from his own truck to aid anothr all over the state on many makes of of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. trucker whose machine had skidded pickers will give very valuable in- Short talks by Governor Weaver, from the pavement, R. M. Price, Fre- formation as to costs of operations. mont, was pursuing duties incident Any one wishing to keep a record Thompson and Dr. George C. Condra, to his own employment and is en- on his machine may inquire at the will follow, according to Don Matitled to aid under the state labor Farm Bureau office for the blanks.

Exhibit at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Vincent and Frances Rehmeier, Price was injured near Sioux City John Day, Glen Heneger and Milford dent of the Innocents society will be toastmaster. "Mothers as well as fathers Lillian Swearingen, later was Mrs. driver. His employer declined to as- Water are exhibiting their Baby Smith, 4-H Club members of Weeping are welcome to the luncheon." sume liability but the commission Beeves, Fat Barrows and Fat Wether stated Maclay. "We do not want held he should be paid \$15 a month Lambs at Ak-Sar-Ben, which starts Cornhusker dads to hesitate October 31st .- D. D. Wainscott, Cass about coming to the banquet be-Co. Extension Agent. Jessie H. Baldcause their wives are with

## EINSTEIN PRAISED BY SHAW

New York-Three thousand miles o16-4tw. across the Atlantic the voices of George Bernard Shaw and Prof. Albert Einstein came to the western world Tuesday almost as distinctly as tho they had traveled only a few yards. Shaw and Einstein spoke at a dinner given in honor of the latter at London by the joint British committee for the promotion of the physical and economic welfare of eastern Jewry.

win, Ass't. Co. Extension Agent.

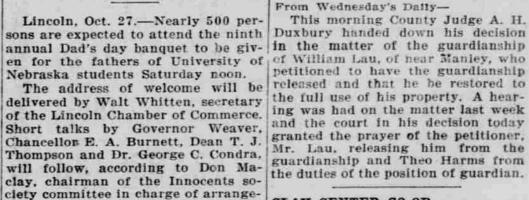
Shaw in a speech that kept his British audience chuckling most of the time introduced Einstein and proposed a toast to him as "the greatest of our contemporaries." Einstein responded in German. Shaw placed Einstein among "the men who are great among great men."

## LONE ROBBER LOOTS BANK

Knoxville, Tenn .- An unmasked man walked into the Bank of South Knoxville Monday afternoon, forced George Cross, cashier, into a small closet along with two women clerks, Miss Grace Hurst and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, and escaped with from \$6,-000 to \$8,000 in currency, silver and gold coin.

The Bank of South Knoxville is near the center of the city business district, just across the Tennessee river.

Bates Book and Gift Shop is exclusive Dennison decorative supplier dealer in this vicinity.



## ments. William T. McCleery, presi- CLAY CENTER CO-OP CREAMERY FORMED

RELEASED FROM GUARDIANSHIP

Lincoln, Oct. 27 .- Articles of incorporation were filed Monday for a co-operative creamery association at Clay Center.

The venture was capitalized for \$25,000, with provision that \$17,-000 must be subscribed before oper-

Organized cheering under the di- ations start. ection of the varsity cheer-leader H. B. Campbell, H. A. Swanson, and the Tassels and Corn Cobs or- Cal Rollins, Oscar Nelson and Fred ganizations will be one of the enter- Mock are the incorporators and ditainment features. rectors.



