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# **Building Loan** History Tells of Early Days

Movement Began Century Ago in the Back Rooms of Country Stores

Chicago-A book which has been in the making for 100 years, telling amounced by the league. This volume, the announcement said, will be the first published record of building and loan history.

a bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby breath. The groom wore a suit of grey. ing and loan history.

of taverns, housed the first gather- and lilies of the valley. ings of neighbors who pooled their

meetings, or for appearing there in- Carothers and son of Lincoln. toxicated, and officers received no

be interested in seeing how super- mechanic in the Chevrolet garage. visory legislation, incorporation laws and cooperation between different building and loan units gave the present day prestige to the cooperative home financing plan which pio- of \$1,900,000 for work on the Mis-

H. Morton Bodfish, executive manpast president of the league.



Years may go by without a hailstorm and consequent ruin of crops, but when you compare the cost of protection during those years with a single season's loss of

another reason why your crops should be protected by a hail insurance pol-

icy. Ask about the sort of protection guaranteed by a policy in the Hartford

Loans-Investments

# Murray Case is Given Approval

Action Here Involving Assault and Battery Charge Sustained as to Appeal Ruling

Decision in

The Nebraska supreme court has released the decision of the court on the appeal in the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Edward Murray, taken from the district court

This case is one in which Mr. Mur-William O. Troop on the highway braska. near Nehawka and was tried in the Duxbury and who gave Mr. Murray Attendance a fine of \$100 and the costs of the case. An appeal was taken to the district court and when the case was called for trial the appeal was dismissed by the court on the motion of the state on the ground that the defendant had failed to properly carry out the appeal and had not appeared in the court as provided and accordingly the matter was ordered dismissed as far as the district court was concerned and the judgment of the county court prevailing. The case was then taken to the supreme court in an endeavor to secure the approval of an appeal and with the result as noted above that the district court has been sustained and the matter now reverts back to the judgment in the county court.

# **Very Pretty** Wedding Held at

to Louis W. Stoltenberg of Nebraska City.

A very pretty wedding occurred at Water, when their daughter, Miss Virginia Irene, became the bride of Filley, Nebr. They were united by Rev. George A. Morey of Weeping Water, pastor of the First Methodist church. The wedding march was school year are as shown below:

Thirty-three partook of the wed-

savings to help each other build Mrs. George A. Morey and son, Wes- Grace Pilney, Aulton Rolland, Helen homes, according to the account. ley of Weeping Water; Mr. and Mrs. Shultz, Leland Shanholtz, Otto Sto-From this beginning it will trace the F. A. Stoltenberg, father and mother dola, Janet Vallery. branching out of this cooperative of the groom, of Johnson, Nebraska; plan into every state in the Union, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Beckard of Una- Amick, Helen Dew, Selby Lightbody, some of which were territories and dilla, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Francis Libershal, Leona Meisinger, Mrs. Henry Christiansen of Weeping frontier lands when their first build- Stoltenberg of Johnson, Nebraska; Roanna Meisinger, Marsella Ramel, ing and loan organizations were Mrs. Peterson of Cook, Nebraska; Mr. Arleen Rager, La Verna Rhoden, lighted candles. Mrs. Patterson then "The early days saw association ald, of Union, Nebraska; Mr. and Floyd Shanhaltz, Rosie Stull, Ila the cake tasted as fine as it looked. members drawing lots out of a hat to Mrs. M. C. Turner and two daugh- Taylor, Albert Toman, William Wet- Mrs. Patterson received several tokdetermine who should be the next to ters of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. enkamp, Rose Woster, Helen Wool- ens of love from the guests which she take a loan," the announcement said. Binger and daughter, LaVern and cott, Theodore Yelick. "In other cases the loans were auc- son Ralph, of Weeping Water; Mr. tioned off to the highest bidders when and Mrs. William Litten and family trude Brink, Willis Cole, Isabelle Spencer, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. there was great demand. Directors of Walton, Nebr.; James Stoltenberg Dew, Joe Graves, Frances Griffin, Henry Christensen and daughter. who were trustees in the early days of Johnson, Nebr; Mr. Harry Beck- Dale Hansen, Billy Highfield, Wayne Birdena, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prawl were fined for failure to appear at ard of Palmyra, Nebr.; Mrs. J. W. Hiner, Nora Hoschar, Belva Hughes, and son Linville, Miss Mable Harm-

"The business man of today should City where the groom will be the

# \$1,900,000 FOR RIVER WORK

department Friday.

Of this sum \$1,500.000 will be ager of the league, is the editor of used to secure a six-foot channel Oliver Taylor, David Taylor, Jack the volume. The work of compiling from Kansas City to the mouth, and Vallery, Juanita Welshimer, Wilthe data was begun by the late Wal- \$400,000 on operations to stabilize liam Woolcott, Margaret Yelick. ter M. McDowell of Los Angeles, a and control the river between Kansas City and Sioux City.

Special attention will be given at Palmero, Parksville and Rushville bends, now in danger of being outflanked by the river.

"The progress of improvement now accomplished." a statement by the department said, "renders the provision for additional funds advisable to meet payments on existing contracts, and to undertake and carry on stabilization operations. especially important in the interests of promoting completion of the project below Kansas City, and advancement of the project above Kansas City."

# RADIO SYSTEM CRITICIZED

New York-Asserting that sentiment in Great Britain is "utterly opposed" to a radio system of which advertising is the basis, Sir John C. W. Reith said, he believed the broad- PLANS SCENIC MAPS caster works in America "under an immense handicap."

Sir John is the director general of the British Broadcasting corporation. He explained that radio in itself is not a department of state. A licensing system and certain publishing activities furnish the revenue. Commercialism, which is absent from the British system, entered American radio because individualism and antipathy to federal control and taxation seemed to many to preclude the introduction of the European system, he said in an address before the National Advisory Council on Radio in

Journal Want Ads get results and the cost is very small.

#### VISITS IN FLORIDA

Mr. W. E. Propst of Ralston and Mrs. Joseph F. Sindelar and daughter, Kathryn Mae of Omaha, have spent several weeks in Lake Worth, Florida.

Many of the homes in which they visited are former Cass county people, some of whom as follows: Robert L. Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Propst, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Greene Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel, Mrs. Cora Kiser and Mrs. Edna Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Propst and and Clifford, Mrs. Joseph F. Sindelar

# Record of the

Perfect Attendance for Year and 4th Quarter

secured perfect attendance record is no accidents occur. as follows:

Mayabb, Delmar Rager, Ruth Rotter, them is giving his whole-hearted co-

Amick, Helen Dew, Selby Lightbody, an even finer achievement than has Francis Libershal, Marsella Ramel, been recorded in previous years. Floyd Shanholtz, Rosie Stull, Ila Tay-Weeping Water lor, Rose Woster, Helen Woolcott, Theodore Yelick. Freshman-Isabelle Dew, Dale

Hansen, Alice Hiatt, Billy Highfield, Miss Virginia Irene Litten Wedded Nora Hoschar, Paul Jahrig, Martha bertson, Edward Lorenz, Eugene Mei- major industries of the nation." singer, Lucille Meisinger, Emma the home of the bride's parents, Mr. rence Rhoades, Mary Ann Rosen-Mendenhall, Earney Newton, Lawand Mrs. S. D. Litten at Weeping crans, James Robertson, Robert Secord, Lillian Sedlak, Dorothy Siem-Louie W. Stoltenberg, formerly of oneit, Theodore Stochr, Ruby Sutton, David Taylor, Juanita Welshimer. Those who have perfect attendance

records for the fourth quarter of the the history of the building and loan movement, is nearing completion and will be distributed at the centennial convention of the United States Building and Loan League in Philadelphia in August of this year, it is announced by the league. This volume of the pink over laced dress, and carried an automobile and that nine out of the united States and taking uncalled for the pink over laced dress, and carried an automobile and that nine out of After a few strength, following the pink over laced dress, and carried an automobile and that nine out of After a few months of

Juniors-Mildred Carlburg, James Comstock, Richard Edwards, Edward Little rooms behind the village ding dinner. The decorations were general store, and the back parlors white and blue irises and snow balls liam Henrichsen, Marie Holcomb, white and blue irises and snow balls Hugh Lightbody, James Nowacek. Those who attended were Rev. and Estella Parkening, Doris Peterson,

Sophomores-George Adam, Helen

Freshman-Paul Baldwin, Ger-Earney Newton, Fern Potts, Law- Mrs. Wm. Patterson. Washington, May 22.-Allotment rence Rhoades, Jennie Rice, Mary Ann Rosencrans, James Robertson, neered in the humble ways just de- souri river was made by the War Robert Secord, Lillian Sedlak, Edgar Seitz, Dorothy Ciemoneit, Thedore Stochr, Ruby Sutton, Marion Taylor,

# TRUCKERS HIT LICENSE LAW

these carriers.

The truckers plan to launch a referendum action, and may file a test case contesting the constitutionality

Bryan but passed over his veto. coln and Wayne, reports said, \$5,- tery. 400 was collected to carry on the

campaign against the law. Other meetings are planned by truckers in the state and petitions calling for a referendum may be issued and circulated at that time.

# OF NEBRASKA SECTORS

Scottsbluff, May 22 .- A unique map which combines pictures of England is a monopoly under state route map originated for the local scenic attractions with a highway supervision, but that the corporation chamber of commerce by H. J. Dollinger, executive secretary, will be developed for every section of the state and given nation-wide distri-

The map was made by reducing actual photographs of Scottsbluff, Rebecca Winters' grave, Chimney rock, Agate ranch and fossil beds and other historical spots to small size and printing these pictures on the map n the relative positions they occupy. Highway routes show the way to

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# **Cement Plant** Has Record for Safety First

No Lost-Time Accidents in 1931-Entering Annual June Contest -Production at Height.

A. K. Frolich, superintendent with the Ash Grove Lime and Portland Cement company, states that the children, Alice, Jean and W. E. Louisville plant also this year will Propst Jr., Mrs. W. L. Hunt, Ramona take part in the International No-Accident campaign held each year and Kathryn Mae left Lake Worth during the month of June in cement ray was charged with assault on on Sunday for their homes in Ne- mills of the United tates, Canada, Cuba and Mexico. The campaign gets under way when the production season is at its height, and in previous years has resulted in an amazing reduction of accidents of all kinds. The Portland Cement association, of which the Ash Grve company is a member, directs the international High School safety program with the co-operation of national and state labor depart-

Those Who Have Secured Records of direct leadership of Dr. D. W. Webb as chairman, is busy making plans for the drive. Starting June 1, a newly designed safety flag presented by the Portland Cement association The young people of the high will be raised over the mill and this The young people of the high will be raised over the mill and this school who have in the past year flag will be kept flying as long as California

Mr. Frolich states that the spirit Seniors-Robert Mann, Norine of the men is high and everyone of operation, and everyone hopes that Juniors-Mildred Carlberg, James the flag will fly until only the line Comstock, Malinda Friedrich, Hugh is left. If all the plants entered in Lightbody, Doris Peterson, Leland the campaign have the same co-op-Sophomores-George Adam, Helen mill, the 1931 effort will result in

"The cement companies of the nation," Superintendent Frolich states, under the leadership of the Portland Cement association, have reduced accidents over the period of visit with his sister, Mrs. Chas. M. the last several years to the point Bates and family of this place. Kaffenberger, Ellen Kelly, Frederick where the cement industry rightfully Knieke, John Kubicka, Earl Lam- can be considered the safest of the

A constant campaign is being caryear in a great reduction in both fatal and lost time accidents.

Last year accidents of all types were reduced 37% in member companies of the Portland Cement association. The accident prevention result that accidents have been re-

#### A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Last Sunday, May 17th, a number of friends and relatives of Mrs. Wm. Patterson, residing three miles west birthday. It was a surprise, but Mrs. land. Patterson welcomed the guests, and all had a very enjoyable day.

and Mrs. Elvin Hatcliff and son Don- Florence Schutz, Mata Schnacgneis, cut the cake and the guests thought

appreciated very much. Those present were: Mrs. Arminda Paul Jahrig, Billy Jensen, Martha er, all of Weeping Water; Mr. and near as many "cappers" now as he Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stoltenberg Kaffenberger, John Kelly, Ellen Kel- Mrs. Elmer Stall of Nehawka; Mr. will make their home in Nebraska ly, Gerald Kiel, Frederick Knieke, and Mrs. M. P. Fleming of Platts-Arthur Kopp, John Kubicka, Earl mouth; Mrs. Gertie Beckner and son, Lambertson, Edward Lorenz, Dorothy Stephen of Nebraska City; Mr. and McCarthy, Eugene Meisinger, Lu- Mrs. Arthur Schoeman of Louisville cille Meisinger, Emma Mendenhall, and the host and hostess, Mr. and

# OLD RESIDENT HERE

this city, with his son, Kenneth, were business, a fine program was enjoyed. here Friday to enjoy a visit at the Dorothea Mae Duxbury favored the home of Mrs. J. H. Adams, aunt of gathering with several readings, Mr. Sneed, and other relatives and James Mauzy, jr., accompanied by friends. Mr. Sneed and family are his mother was heard in piano numnow making their home at South bers, and Wilma Swatek in a group of Sioux City, Iowa, he being engaged accordian selections. All of these Wayne, Neb., May 22.-Commer- as engineer on the Burlington from numbers were very well given and cial truckers of northeastern Nebras- Sioux City to O'Neill. The many greatly appreciated. Delicious reka will meet here Saturday to con- friends of the Sneed family will be freshments closed the afternoon sider tentative plans for attacking interested in learning that the daugh- meeting. Mrs. Heinrich was assistthe recently enacted truck and bus ter, Ruth, was graduated from the ed in serving by Mrs. E. P. Lutz and law which increases license rates on South Sioux City high school on Thursday evening.

# HORNING CEMETERY ASSN.

The bill was vetoed by Governor Cemetery association are requested to meet at 8 a. m. Wednesday, May flowers, while in the dining room a In recent protest meetings at Lin- 27th to mow and clean up the ceme-

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# **WESCOTT'S**



# Air Pilot is at Nehawka

eration from the workmen as this Walter Burdette Enjoys Short Time eran church at the age of 14. Durat Home of Sister, Mrs. Charles M. Bates

> and instructor came to Nehawka erica, reaching Nebraska on March American Legion Auxiliary have Saturday evening for a few days

Mr. Burdette had delivered a triin Los Angeles. He returned to Omaried on which has resulted every ha for the air races and then came mile west of Eagle. Here their two lamps were placed in the hospital. to Nehawka.

Mr. Burdette who has his own business in Los Angeles has been in the aviation business for sixteen years and says he feels safer in the also stated that flying is as safe as few months of his life. duced 83% in the last eight years. ten accidents are due to the pilot's strength, followed by a few days of latest type of their kind and will be

state. In case of a forced landing ber of friends share a sense of loss, who is to be operated on today or here, he stated he was conservative Mr. Wulf was a lifelong member Monday for a long standing allment of Murray gathered at their home in saying he could easily find twen- of the Lutheran church. He was alwith well-filled baskets of good eats ty-five places within a radius of two ways active in the work of Trinity miles of Nehawka where one could Lutheran church of Eagle, and was

> Mr. Burdette was well acquained at large. with "Speed" Holman who was killed in Omaha Sunday. He stated that there was no excuse for Mr. Holman taking the chances he did. While the flyer lost his own life, it was fortunate, according to Mr. Burdette, that more were not killed. He stated that Mr. Holman broke many regulations in his stunts and would have had his license revoked had he

not been killed. Mr. Burdette is required to do ome "stunt" flying in giving instructions, but stated that he did not do did earlier in his flying days. -Nehawka Enterprise.

# TWO AFTERNOON TEAS

Two very delightful affairs were given at the home of Mrs. W. L. Heinrich this week. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Heinrich was hostess to the Social Workers of the Methodist John Sneed, a former resident of church. After the regular routine of Mrs. L. D. Hiatt.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bert Coleman, Mrs. W. A. Wells and Mrs. J. T. Marshall assisted Mrs. Heinrich in a tea honoring Mrs. B. E. Wodward and Mrs. John Nelson who The members of the Horning are soon to leave our city. The home was beautifully decorated in spring color scheme of pink and white was carried out-the centerpiece of the table being pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley. A very pleasing program consisting of solos by Mis-P. B. Hayes and Mrs E. H. Wescott with Mrs. J. A. Capwell as accom-Bulls from pure bred herd of Red panist was enjoyed, as were he read-Luke Wiles, Plattsmouth, ings by Mrs. Capwell and Helen 1tw Virginia Price.

Each guest was given views of Plattsmouth on which they wrote ome greeting and best wishes, and these were presented to Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Woodward as reminders of their many friends in Plattsmouth, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Marshall poured.

# BARBER SHOP CLOSING

The Union barber shops of the city will close at noon on Saturday May 30th, to observe Decoration day. The public is urged to note the closing hours for Decoration day. The shops will remain open late Friday evening.

# FOR SALE

Fresh Guernsey cows .- Likewise Pollock, Phone 3103, Murray, Nebr.

#### PIONEER NEBRASKAN

Hans Joachim Henry Wulf was born in Klein Salitz Mickenburg Schwerin, on January 25th, in the year 1847. There in the parental home he grew to young manhood, attending the schools of his community, and being confirmed in the Luthing the days of the Franco-Prussian war he served his country in the navy. At the close of this conflict he was released from the German Walter Burdette, airplane pilot, navy and left his homeland for Am-13, 1872. Here he joined his two made the donation of 200 bed lamps brothers, who had arrived in this to the U.S. Veterans' hospital at Lincountry a few years previous.

motored plane to Chicago a few days he was united in marriage to Mar- of this city, the departmental rebefore, flying it there from his home garetha Mohr, and the couple estab- habilitation chairman, who made the lished their home on a farm one trip to Lincoln and saw that the children were born, and here they The lamps are the donation of a lived till the late fall of 1917, when number of the units over the state. Mr. and Mrs. Wulf left the farm and the Plattsmouth unit giving six of moved into Eagle. Mrs. Wulf passed the lamps, the total local unit havaway on February 12, 1928, but Mr. ing their name engraved on the lamps air than when driving his auto in Eagle. A relative, Mrs. Johansen, The entire 200 of the bed lamps work has been a major factor in Los Angeles or any other city. He kept house for him during the last were purchased from the local sales

recklessness and taking uncalled for illness, he slept away on the night of chances.

May 11, 1931. Thus his alloted porfast veterans who are now given the In flying over Nebraska Mr. Bur- tion of life was 84 years, 3 months, opportunity of reading at night

He leaves to mourn his passing we do here. He states that for em- his two children, Mr. Henry Wulf and the hospital with E. H. Douglas, forergency landings this is the best sec- Mrs. Henry Trunkenbolz, three mer highway engineer residing here tion he has ever seen, especially in grandchildren and many nephews and who is taking treatment, as well the western and central part of the and nieces. With these a large num- as with Clarence Favors of this city interested in the work of the church

"Life's labor is done, as sinks the day,

Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when

he dies.' Services were held at Trinity church, Eagle, May 14, 1931, and burial made in the Eagle cemetery. Rev. R. E. Rangeler officiated.

# *ffVANGELISTS LAUGHS*

Chicago-"It wasn't a baron, or a garet Bergman. count, or a ship's captain, as the rumors would have it-it was the games dainty and delicious refreshprince of Wales I married," Aimee ments were served that added a Semple McPherson laughed. It was great deal to the enjoyment of all of her answer to reports of romances the members of he party. that had drifted back from the evan-stopped briefly on the way to Los

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department of the Iowa-Nebraska After a few months of declining Light & Power Co. and are the very

Mrs. Rosencrans visited while a

# ENJOY SOCIAL MEETING

From Thursday's Dany-The Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed another of their very pleasant social meetings last evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. Distell on North Sixth street where Mrs. Joseph Libershal, Miss Anna Kirousek and Miss Antonia Vanek were

assistant hostesses. The evening was spent at cards and in the bridge contests Miss Eleanor Hiber received the high honors and in pinochle Mrs. Charles M. Gradoville proved the most successful and each were awarded prizes

for their skill. There were present as guests Mrs. AT RUMOR OF MARRIAGE C. F. Janda, Mrs. Harry Schiffer, Mrs. Thomas Svoboda and Miss Mar-

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