### **WEEPING WATER**

Miss Margaret Hillman was a visitor in Omaha on last Tuesday where she was called to look after some business matters.

Elmer Mickelsen and the family were visiting with friends in Oma-ha on last Sunday, they driving over to the big town in their car. Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lloyd. mak-ing their home between Murray and Nehawka, were visitors in Weeping

Water on Tuesday of this week. Mark Wiles is nursing a very sore hand and because he had it wounded and then it became infected, but it is getting along nicely at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Syracuse a half pounds. All are getting along was a visitor in Weeping Water and guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wiles during a few days this

Mesdames Joseph Abrams, George Olive and E. F. Marshall were visiting and looking after some shopping in Nebraska City on Monday of this week, they driving over in their

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Binger were over to Lincoln on last Sunday where they attended and enjoyed the recital which was given by the members of the Congregational church of that city.

Peter Petersen shelled and de livered his last years corn to the elevator in Weeping Water on Tuesday of this week, getting ready for the new crop which is about ready

Mark Wiles and wife who have been making their home in Weeping Water for the past few years, last week moved to their home on the farm near Manley and will try the farm life again.

Mrs. W. W. Davis was hostess on at her home and also provided a parties in congress.

very fine program followed by a delightful luncheon.

company, were looking after some business matters in Omaha on Tuesday of this week and at the same time were visiting with friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young

were over to Union on last Tuesday where they went to purchase some of the celebrated apples grown in the orchards of W. B. Banning, where they secured a supply for the

While Jack Jourgeson was delivering a load of porkers to the South Omaha market, a viscious sow snapped at his hand, catching him on one of his fingers which made it rather sore. However it is getting along very nicely.

Marvin Sabaska and wife of Omaha, who formerly were neighbors and friends of John S. Williams when they resided in South Dakota near

Tony Sudduth and the family were their old home town, Union, where that the time for that had not yet they were visiting with their many come.

the little one were guests for the which eventually will require legis-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe of Nehawka, where all enjoyed a very Mr. Hoover outlined pleasant day. On the following day said in conclusion: Mrs. Maxfield and the little one ac-

of merit wherever found, was a visi-tor in Lincoln last Monday evening, which legislation eventually will be where he went to see and hear Mr. necessary.

Some differences developed at the homa and who is very commonly known as Alfalfa Bill, who was making a very clever address on the condition of the times and offering a solwhich we are all desiring. Mr. Corley tells of hearing an excellent ad-

Making Repairs on House.

of Searl Davis, was in town on last go ahead with his plans. Tuesday for materials in the shape The meeting was informed that of sand and cement with which he is private bankers already had pledged making repairs on the foundation of 150 million dollars for a corporation the house that it may be the more comfortable when the wintry days

A total capitalization

Pioneer Is Stricken,

I. N. Hunter who has been one of the boosters for Weeping Water and who has done much good work for the town and who has made his years, was suddenly stricken last Saturday evening with cerebral hemorrhage, which resulted in a partial paralysis, and was so severe that he was not able to care for himself. W. L. Hobson, under the advise of the family physician, took Mr. Hunter in his ambulance, to Hastings, where he could be near his son, Earl Hunter, who had the father placed in

#### THE FUNERAL HOME

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a hospital where he is receiving every care. It is hoped that he may soon be better and be able to be up again.

Finds Postoffice Fine.

A postoffice inspector arrived in Weeping Water on Tuesday of this week and audited the account of the office here and found them in the very best condition and that the pastmaster and assistant were doing the work in the best manner.

Grandson Arrives All Fine.

Near the close of last week the stork made a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reifenberg of Omaha, and left for their care and nicely, and none enjoying the arrival better than Grandfather John S. Williams. Grandfather and Grandmother Williams and Aunt Hazel were all over on last Sunday to see the young man who enjoyed their visit as much as they.

## **Hoover Suggests New Credit Group**

Plan for \$500,000,000 Organisation Is Indorsed—Proposal Is to Harness Idle Dollars

covery, ease credit through a new agency, and modify the government's own restrictions on rediscount has Andrew Olson's father well, but that last Monday evening to the Jolly been proposed by President Hoover Mixers where she entertained them and approved by the chiefs of both

began last evening and disbanded at Walter A. Cole and wife and their midnight, Mr. Hoover presented these son. John Cole of the Cole Motor projects and asked American citizens

to give them full support: Creation of a 500 million dollar corporation by private bankers to take up the frozen paper of insolvent banks and other institutions and otherwise give elasticity to the credit situation. Of the total stock 150 million dollars already has been subscribed.

Liberalization of the stringent rediscount limitations which now prevent the reserve board from accepting certain classes of se-

Expansion of the federal land bank system to provide further credit accommodations for the

General Agreement.

liams home on last Saturday, all enjoying the visit very much.

Tony Sudduth and the family were enjoying a visit on last Sunday at ocratic congress members, however,

friends and during the day they were guests at the home of Mrs. Sudduth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Albin. ing himself as satisfied with the as-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxfield and surances gives last night on points

In a statement issued early today, Mr. Hoover outlined his program and

"The times call for unity of accompanied Mr. Maxfield, when he went to Nehawka to look after some work for the telephone company.

The times can lot unity of th work for the telephone company.

Joseph I. Corley, who is a respector it was said there was general agree-

beginning of the discussion, which was in progress for three hours, but in the end even the democratic senators and representatives, who yesution for them and a means of re-storing the better business conditions pressed their willingness to go along

with the president's proposals. \$150,000,000 Subscribed.

The general understanding among them was that no special session of congress would be called, but that Carl Nickles, who resides west of Mr. Hoover would rely on the assur-Weeping Water on one of the farms ances given at the conference and

A total capitalization of 500 million dollars is contemplated for this corporation which will have wide discretionary powers to make loans

and rediscount paper. If the total capital is not subscribed privately, the government will stand ready to fill out along the lines home here from choice for many of the war finance corporation which handled a similar situation during the war.

Moratorium Discussed. While details were left for further studf, the amount of additional cap-

ital mentioned as needed for federal farm loan banks was 60 million dol-Suggestions for extending the moratorium in intergovernmental obliga-tions was briefly touched upon, but no agreement even of a general na-

ture was attempted.
It was understood by the conferees a possible moratorium extension would not receive serious considera-tion until President Hoover discussed it with Premier Laval.—World-Her-

EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 11th. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. German services. 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

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# Claim Father of Olson Still

Consins of Valley Laborer, Contest ing Suit for \$44,000, Chalnge Paternity

Contesting the claim of Andrew Olson, 1110 North Twenty-ninth street, Omaha,, that he is a son and therefore entitled to the \$44,000 estate of Lars Olsson, deceased Valley stockyards employe, attorneys for six known cousins of the dead man will produce evidence Tuesday in pro-bate court at Omaha to show Andrew

Monday night. Witnesses for the estate claimant testified Monday that Lars Olsson had admitted in 1927 to George M. Christian, Lincoln real estate dealer had entered a forced marriage at Plattsmouth in 1888 with Elizabeth Norlund, mother of Andrew Olson, and left her two days later.

to Aid Recovery Confronted with a photograph of Lars Olsson as he looked in 1912 and another of the father of Andrew as he looked in 1888, W. O. Shane, identification expert told the court Monday afternoon that in his opinion they were the same person.

Atorneys for the cousins, to whom the estate will go if Andrew Olson Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—A wide-spreading plan to harness idle dollars for the task of industrial reship, opened their defense against the suit Monday afternoon with Andrew J. Johnson of Lincoln on the stand. Johnson declared he knew the parent's name was Charles and is still living somewhere on the west coast. This information, he said, came from a brother, Edward Olson, formerly of Plattsmouth and now liv-

ing near Seattle, Wash.

Lars Olsson died last December
as a bachelor, leaving six first cousins, five in Sweden and one in Chicago, as his nearest relatives. Char-les Coates of Valley, administrator of the estate, was about to close estate affairs last April when attention to the matter was brought to Andrew Olson through a story in The Omaha

Conferring with relatives, Andrew Olson received assurance from an uncle, C. E. Norlund of Deer Falls, Wis., that relationship might exist, and he retained counsel.

The uncle, first to take the stand at the hearing before County Judge Bryce Crawford Monday, old how his sister, Elizabeth, had been married to a Lars Olsson, also known as Char-General Agreement.

Ies and Louie, after he was arrested at Plattsmouth in 1888. Mr. Norconference he planned to discuss with lund said the husband left two days later and was never again seen. Mrs. Olson, he said, then lived with him at Oakland, Neb., and later returned to Plattsmouth with her son, An-

drew. He then lost track of them. Christian then related how a Lars Olsson had worked on his father's farm six years from 1892 to 1898 near Ashland. A friendship was made there that continued after Olson moved to Valley, and he was an infrequent visitor to Christian's fice in Lincoln.

While on the Christian farm, Olsson sought affections of Frances, youngest of six sisters, Christian said, but she never returned his feelings and later married. "Then, in March, 1927, Ols-

son came to my office and said he had heard of the death of Frances' husband," Christian said. "I told him I thought there was no chance for him when he questioned me, but inquired why he had never settled down to a home of his own.

"He told me in confidence he had married when 21 a girl whom he had never since seen, and had been afraid to check up for fear of getting them on his trail, now that he had some money. He told me her name was Elizabeth Norlund. I promised to look the family up and found, through a former Cass county banker, that Elizabeth had died in 1898."

Six Fight for Estate
Contesting the claim of Andrew
Olson on behalf of the six cousins are C. F. Conley and A. C. R. Swenson, attorneys. Swenson entered the case on behalf of the Swedish vice

Andrew Olson, an automobile me-chanic, said Monday he has been un-able to find work for several months. He has a wife and three children.

### WAKEFIELD WOMAN ELECTED

Fremont-Mrs. Frances Hypse of Wakefield was elected president and Wakefield chosen as next year's

Wakefield chosen as next year's meeting place at the conclusion here Tuesday of the first annual meeting of district No. 1, Nebraska Daughters of Union Veterans.

The district includes Omaha, Lincoln, Wakefield, Fremont and Neligh. Other officers chosen were: Senior vice president, Fannie Westcott of Lincoln; junior vice president, Genevieve Peerson of Fremont; chaplain, Alyce E. Clotfelder of Omaha; treasurer, Ethel Willey of Lincoln. urer, Ethel Willey of Lincoln.

Resolutions were adopted protest-ing against organizations using freedom of speech against the govern-ment, and against individuals or or-ganizations refusing to pledge alleg-iance to the flag.

CONSIDER M'EELVIR PEAR FOR RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 4.—Many plans for relief during the coming winter will be considered Monday when a committee on administration of relief of the President's organization on unemployment gathers here for its initial accelon. Among the important suggestions will be that of Samuel McKelvie, Mehranka, for the use in relief work of 10,000,000 bushels of suspius wheat.

OVERTORS CALL OF EYER

Washington—The question of se-curity for farmer livestock feed loans was discussed with Secretary Hyde by a delegation of northwestern gov-ernors. The callers were Governors Shafer of North Dakota; Green of South Dakots, and Erickson of Montans. Their states are in the group of eight western states in which gov-ernment drouth loans recently were reopened to enable farmers to buy feed for stock.

The governors sought modification of the regulation requiring prior mortgage holders to share their liens on the livestock with the agricultural department. They said the regulation was not applicable in all states and that it was preventing farmers from obtaining much needed loans to carry their animals thru the winter. Secretary Hyde has opposed winter. Secretary Hyde has oppos Olson's father still living, they said any change on the ground that the Monday night. adequate security and that modification would benefit only the banker and business man holding prior notes.

# of Volstead Act is Before Labor

Another Resolution Suggests Drop-ping the Eighteenth Amendment-To Committees

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6 .- Repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, a special session of congress to appropriate money for unemployment relief, exclusion of Filipino laborers, and regulation of Mexican immigration were urged in resolutions presented to the American Federation of labor convention here

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Beverage Dispensers' International alliance sponsored the resolution proposing repeal of the Eighteenth amendment while the central labor council of Tacoma, Wash., favored repeal of the Volstead act. Fifty-four resolutions were represented and referred to commit-tees without discussion.

Want State Control. In urging repeal of the Eighteenth amendment the resolution said in

"We favor the installation by the states of a method of controlled and restricted distribution which will prevent the exploitation of the liquor traffic for unconscionable prof-its and not only do away with pre-vailing speakeasies and secret drinking, but prevent the reappearance of an unregulated system and the poli-

The executive council of the federation in its enaual report, which was divided up among committees for consideration yesterday, urged modification of the Volstead act to legalize 2.75 per cent beer, and President William Green of the federation, expressed the opinion the convention would content itself with that stand.

Advocates Public Works. The Tacoma Central Labor council

also urged appropriation by congress of not less than five billion dollars for public works projects to promote employment and urged establishment of the six-hour day and five-day week "without any reduction in

week "without any reduction in existing weekly earnings."

Delegate E. N. Nockels, Chicago, proposed a special session of congress "without red tape or delay to float a 10 billion dollar prosperity loan to meet this great emergency by starting government construction

Other resolutions urged participa-tion of the United States in a general disarmament conference at Gen-eva in 1932, construction and repair work on naval vessels be done in government navy wards, legislation restricting competition of enlisted men in the navy with civilian workers in repeair and overhaul work, a federal licensing law for business firms and corporations; employment insurance "inaugurated and controlled by the states and subsidized by the federal government," and heavier income taxes on progressively larger incomes.—World-Herald.

#### KIWANIANS TENDERED RECEPTION AT FREMONT

Fremont—Scores of Iowa and Ne-braska Kiwanis club members, gath-ering here for the annual district convention starting in earnest Wed-nesday, attended an informal recep-

tion Tuesday night.

Jack Batham of Des Moines, won
the afternoon golf tournament with
a score of 85, one strike better than Rio Dow of Fort Dodge, Ia. A. A. Sohner of Waterloo, Ia., won the handicap event. At the district executive committee meeting it was recommended that the Scottsbluff, Chadron and Gordon chapters of the club be allowed to withdraw from this district and join the Colorado-Wyoming district. The action was taken because of the inconveience in distance. National officers were expected to adopt the transfer.

### LINDEERGHS COMING HOME

Shanghai-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh announced that in view of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, United States Senator Morrow, they have abandoned plans to continue an aerial tour of China and will take a steamer immediately for Scattle. The Lindberghs will sail from Shang-hai Thursday for Kobe, Japan. They will reach Scatle Oct. 20.

The reprise standard grade of his-tory paper file per resp., not a special sale light weight article, but his making marked at a clear pate. I

Scituate, Mass.-Rum runners who believen a barn situated between the summer estate of Secretary Adams and the Glades club would be a safe place to store a liquor cargo lost their gamble Monday. Scituate po-licemen and coast guardamen seized 600 cases of lisuor, which they val-ued at about \$50,000, and arrested three men in a raid on the barn. Two men leaped out windows and escaped in the darkness.

The barn was on the property of the Glades club, but was some dis-tance from the clubhouse and near the land of the secretary of the navy. Policemen became suspicious when they saw several automobiles passing thru the town in the direction of Adams' estate and the club and they sent for reinforcements. Since both properties border on the waterfront the coast guardsmen were called upon to aid in the raid.

Washington — Secretary Adams that a rum runner's cargo had been knew nothing of the shipment seized seized in a barn near his estate. The today."

Louis Gordon, Jacob Siegal and Harry Stone of Boston surrendered to the officers.

ook an active interest in reports said. "that the members of the club navy secretary said members of the Glades club, on whose property the barn stood, had informed him previously they believed rum runners at Journal office. 50c each.

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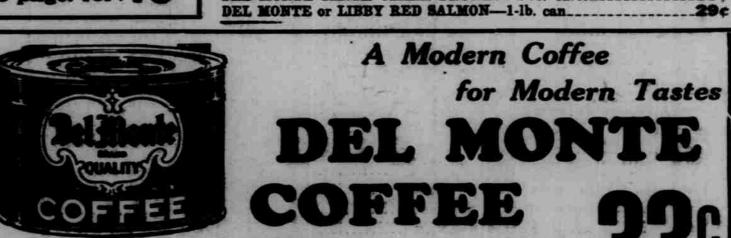
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