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# **Auburn High Defeats the Falls**

Scutheastern Champs Stop Old Rivals in a Charity Mix-Thompson and Harper Score

Falls City-The championship Auburn Gridsters conquered Falls City 12 to 0 in the charity game played on a muddy gridiron here Wednesday afternoon. The Bulldegs scored twice in the first half. Harper driving across for the first touchdown after a sustained march of sixty-two yards following the opening kickoff and Thompson blocking a punt and recevering for a touchdown in the second period.

Approximately 800 persons paid \$375 to see the game, staged under the auspices of the American Legion. tween the Falls City and Auburn community chests. The line ups:

--Auburn Castle \_\_\_\_\_le\_\_\_\_ Irvin Graham \_\_\_\_lt\_\_\_ Thompson Lang \_\_\_\_lg\_\_\_Rogge | Fellows. Maust \_\_\_\_rg\_\_\_ Wheeler

tle, Bryson for Graham, Seegar for Wiles, and James Kivett. Mossiman, Godfirnon for Bullock. Auburn-Harpham for Rogge, Brooks W. F. M. S. GIVES for Clark, McCornnell for Brooks, Couniter for Irvin, Ely for Bradner. Officials: F. R. Powell, Washington, Kans., umpire: W. H. Sherman, Tecumseh, referee: Glen Cilkeson,

### McCARTY CASE STILL ON TRIAL sionary Society. From Friday's Daily

in its fourth day of trial today, the a wonderful blessing comes to the tinuing the testimony of the defend- to be thus led to unselfishly think ant corporation. The use of hand- of others. writing experts in the case has made To further this purpose, the childthe trial unusually long, both the ren of the youngest band, "Little plaintiff and the defendant having Light Bearers," were entertained ious documents that were a part of ance.

Yale Holland, one of the leaders of the Omaha bar and C. A. Rawls of the society, the afternon was given It is expected that the case will will be the last case to be tried this



### The little things that cause big fires.

A lighted cigar laid down carelessly and forgotten-a gentle breeze blowing the curtain over it-then flames. A home may be destroyed before the fire is checked.

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# Searl S. Davis

Plattsmouth :-: Nebraska

# Sketch of Life of Young Man

Tragic Death of Weeping Water Young Man Keenly Felt in His Home Community.

Charles Calkins Joyce was born west of Weeping Water, Nebr., August 15, 1904. He was the eldest son of Mrs. Viola Joyce. He grew to manhood in our community and has resided here his entire life. He attended the public schools in Weeping Water and was a graduate of the high school in the class of 1922. On June 2, 1927, at the home of his bride's parents, he was married to Miss Berenice Mae Colbert. Their happy life received its first shock and disappointment in the birth and death of twin daughters, but as a partial recompence God gave to them a beautiful baby girl—Janice Velva, who has been a ray of sunshine in

their home. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, a member of the Con-gregational church, and also of the city band. He gave unsparingly of his time and interest in many civic activities of our community. Upon the death of his father, Charles E. City Gridsters Joyce, which happened four years ago, he took upon himself the responsibilities of his father's business, which he carried to a very successful issue. This brought him in contact with the business men and farmers of the entire county, and for this

of the entire county, and for this reason he held a fixed position in the minds of everyone.

His unfortunate automobile accident last Saturday night north of town came as a great shock to all.

I. R. F. Patterson, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is a true and correct copy of the report made to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

R. F. PATTERSON, town came as a great shock to all. He leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, one brother, William; halfbrother, James; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Olson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Weeping Water; his baby daughter and loving wife, a great many relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held from the First Congregational Church in Weeping Water, Nebraska, on Tues-day, December 1, 1031, at 2:30 p. m., preceded by prayers at his late home. Both were conducted by Rev. Ralph The proceeds were divided evenly be- Pinkham, pastor of the church, and he was assisted by Rev. George A. Morey, pastor of the Methodist church

> Interment was in Oakwood cemetery and was conducted by the Odd

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges and the band boys all attend-Mossiman \_\_\_\_rt\_\_\_\_ Blount ed in a body and gave a big demon-Clark \_\_\_\_\_re\_\_ Jurgensmeier stration of their respect for the de-Wiar \_\_\_\_\_qb\_\_\_\_ Andrews ceased. The floral tributes were Heiser \_\_\_\_\_lh\_\_\_\_ Abington without number and very beautiful.

Wertz \_\_\_\_rh\_\_\_\_ Bradner | The pallbearers were selected from \_Harper | lodge members, band members, and | Substitutions: Falls City-Mar- Volunteer Firemen, and were the grave for Wiar, Bryson for Lang, Messrs, Roy Haslam, Don Philpot, Griffs for Greenwald, Crook for Cas- Lloyd Ranney, Sterling and Robert

### CHILDRENS PARTY

To educate the children and young people to realization of spreading the Gospel Story is one of the main purposes of the Women's Foreign Mis-

The children are organized into small bands and taught to help in The case of Tillie McCarty vs. the their little way, the children of other Bank of Commerce of Louisville was lands. In these days of materialism, morning session of the court con- little ones who are so fortunate as

some of the leading handwriting men yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. B. of the west to testify as to the var- Hayes, with a very pleasing attend-

the evidence in the case. The plain- In the brief business session, the tiff, Mrs. McCarty, is represented in members expressed their willingness the action by D. O. Dwyer and Mrs. to co-operate with the Associated W. L. Dwyer of this city, while the Charities of the city in any way in

over to the entertainment by the reach the jury this afternoon and children. Short readings telling of will be the last case to be tried this week, he jury being excused over Sat-Kathryn Kaffenberger, Robt. Trandt, Kenneth White and Dicky Bailey. Ruth Farmer sang a short song.

A pageant, "Childhood's Diadem." was a series of short episodes illustrating the work done by and for the children and was given by the children assisted by Mrs. Zella Trandt. Allan White, Louise Rishel and Bonnie Jean Capwell. Mrs. Harry White read the lines, while Mrs. C. O. Troy and Mrs. Frank Barkus rendered appropriate music.

Party refreshments were then serv ed by the ladies, and a brief social Mrs. Harry Lightbody will enter-

time was enjoyed. tain at the January meeting, and another large attendance is much de-

### WHEAT ACREAGE LESSENED

New York-A decrease of 18.7 percent in Argentina's wheat area by the agricultural authorities of the South American republic according tine information bureau here. The prices Argentine linseed area, however, is expected to exceed the 1930-31 figure by 15 percent, it was said. The latestimate of the area sown to cereals and linseeds in the 1931-32 season gives the following figures: Wheat 16,500,000 acres; linseed, 8,391,720; oats, 3,370,100; barley 1,397,616; and rye, 1,388,650. The wheat area for the past agricultural year, it was said, was just a trifle above the last five year average.

#### five year average. BOX SOCIAL AND PLATE SUPPER

Program to be given Thursday night, December 10, at Stull school, District 28. Everyone welcome. MARY SWATEK.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION -OF THE-FARMERS STATE BANK of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Killed in Wreck

Charter No. 1430 in the State of Nebraska at the close of business
November 28, 1931.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$175,568.11 Overdrafts none Bonds and Securities (exclusive of cash reserve) .... 150,417.47 Judgments and Claims ..... 758.90 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Real Estate sold on contract. Cash in Bank and Due from National and State Banks subject to check..\$ 80,738.93 Checks and items of exchange ..... C. S. Bonds in Cash Reserve ...... TOTAL .....

LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000,00 Capital Stock \$ 30,000.00
Surplus Fund 2,591.97
Undivided Profits (Net) 1,626.46
Individual Deposits
subject to Check \$154,889.80
Time Certificates of
Deposit 215,922.02
Savings Deposits 32,624.03
Certified Checks 51.00
Cashier's Checks 1,166.09 404,652.94
Due to National and State Due to National and State positors Final Settlement

State of Nebraska ] County of Cass

TOTAL .....\$467,803.31

T. H. POLLOCK, Director, JAS. K. POLLOCK, Director.

(his 3rd day of December, 1931, ESTELLA L. GEIS, Seal) Notary Public. (My commission expires Aug. 24, 1933.)

### **Telephone Men** Discuss the New Teletypewriter

Discuss Plans of Teletypewriter Service

Telegraph Co., embraced in the Ne- area of the storm. braska City district, met Wednesday at the office of the district manager was a speaker.

on a similar machine.

The typist "calls" central by typing the number of the desired statian and central makes the connection. The message is typed by the Teletypewriters are the newest

form of rapid correspondence and are being offered by telegraph and telehone companies all over the United Southeastern Nebraska business

the district meeting Tuesday. Those who attended were: Carl cold and storm without any thought

Jensen. Plattsmouth: Alex Geist, of personal comfort," continued Mr. for December 13 is, "God the Pre-Damon, Dawson; L. N. Corrington, Auburn: George Arnold, R. H. Ojers and Claude Helm of Nebraska City.

### REFORMER FACES CHARGES

Chicago-For the shooting of seventeen year old Herman Knol, Daniel Gilday, executive of several recharged with assault to murder. carrying a concealed weapon and posession and transportation of liquor. Judge Fberhardt set his bonds at \$23,500 and continued the case until Dec. 11.

The youth Gilday is alleged to

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# Telephone **Suffers Loss**

in \$80.000 Loss to Lincoln Telephone Co.

Mr. Jensen, manager of the Lin-29,174.80 coln Telephone Co. informs us, that although the storm did not reach Plattsmouth, the sleet and wind Hold Double storm which tore across the southwest corner of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company's territory from early morning until late at night of November 22, leaving behind it a path of destruction, was one of the worst storms in the company's history. The damage to the property totals close to \$80,000.

The storm area covered the southwest counties of the company's territory, extending from Cedar Bluffs in Saunders county, south and west to Hebron and Chester. The greatest damage was suffered in York, Butler, Polk, Seward and Fillmore exchanges in Adams, Saline, Clay, Nuckolls, Jefferson, Lancaster and Gage counties were also struck by

Temporary reconstruction has refarm telephones put out of service by the storm. Hundreds of men have lowed, caused the ice-laden wires and poles to go down under the strain. Trees encrusted with ice could not withstand the weight and hundreds of them fell across the lines. More to farm and town homes were broken

local service Crews Rushed to Storm Area. Immediately following the storm, was enjoyed. repair and construction crews were porarily reset in order that wires who then owned the present Stander erican Farm Bureau federation. could be strung on them. The wind farm which Mr. Stander bought later. As chairman of the women's com-Managers in Nebraska City District able. The ground covered with slush farm northeast of Louisville, which eration she was exceedingly busy on and mud made the work extremely they later sold to the late John the national federation's convention difficult. In addition to the broken Lohnes, Sr., for his son, George. They program, but she paused long enough poles and wires along the long dis- have worked hard and prospered and tance lines, the restoring of service have been prominent in all the af-The managers of the various ex- to farm and town homes was an im- fairs of the community in which they

Rush Emergency Supplies. at Nebraska City in a general busi- the company's territory were mobil- happy anniversaries attended by said. ness conference. H. F. McCulla, su- ized in record time and rushed to the health and happiness. - Louisville perintendent of the Lincoln office storm area, unemployed men in ad- Courier. dition to the regular forces were The main topic of discussion was hired for extra duties to help restore the new teletypewriter service which local and long distance service. All s now available to subscribers. The regular and available men at Plattslike the ordinary typewriter and City. Within a few hours after the and Creator," a central teaching of transmits messages in distanct offices reconstruction work was under way, Christian Science is presented. A supplies of all kinds were being de- quoted in the lesson-sermon, declares

was explained to the managers at during this emergency. "Men report- the infinite divine Principle, Love." ed for duty and worked out in the Those who attended were: Carl cold and storm without any thought Louisville; Joe Abrams, Weeping Caster. Every man in the storm area Water; Jess May, Humboldt; George spent Thanksgiving away from his server of Man." home and family. From many of the men came stories telling of the kindness of the people in the rural areas who threw open their homes and

group restoring service between before our leaders explained them. Thayer and Benedict, a distance of Seasonable refreshments were servten miles, did not come in until late ed by the hostess and her daughter, have shot while intoxicated Sunday in the evening, for as the foreman Ruth. night, is considered to be well on the said, "We knew that there was no The children of the party enjoyed way to recovery from a bullet wound doctor in the Thayer vicinity and during the afternoon, the thrills of n the abdomen. The defense said unless the service was restored be- sleigh riding on the long Missouri Gilday would plead not guilty. He tween Thayer and Benedict that river bluffs, while the men of the has admitted shooting the boy, but night, should an emergency arise party visited at the home of Grandsaid he shot in self defense as he where a doctor's services were need- mother and Grandfather Christ Beil. was being held up. He denied being ed, he could not be reached unless the service was restored, and every success, even if the muddy roads one of the men in the crew knew stretched far ahead toward home. that restoring the service on this line that night was a public duty— Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Greeley not just our job."

### below that of last year is anticipated Shop to make your selections of the G. O. P. WOMEN'S HEAD RESIGNS MAN HAS TO MILK

Lincoln, Dec. 3.-After seven years of continuous service as president of the Lincoln Republican Women's club, Mrs. H. C. M. Burguss Thursday resigned, effective

Roland Max Anderson, Lincoln attorney, addressed a meeting of the organization Thursday, and defended the Republican national administration as being "in no way responsible for present conditions.

The present economic situation, he said, for political reasons is blamated at 4 a. m., 10 a. m., 4 p. m. and 10 ed on the Hoover administration in- p. m. stead of on world conditions.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Miss Lulah Andrews of Washington, former vice chairman of the

### SUFFERS AUTO ACCIDENT

Thursday afternoon Fred Clark, one of the well known residents of Union, was injured to a greater or less extent when the car that he was from Sleet driving was overturned in a ditch along the detour a mile west of Fort Crook. The car was badly damaged in the wreck and Mr. Clark suffered several severe lacerations on the face Recent Storm in Nebraska Results from the broken glass of the windshield. Mr. Clark was taken on into Papillion by passing autoists and where his injuries were looked after. The victim of the accident was not dangerously injured, however.

# Celebration at **Stander Home**

40th Anniversary Is Occasion for a Large Dinner Gathering-Surprise Party in Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander, prom-

inent pioneer family living west of

Louisville, celebrated their 40th wedcounties. A number of the company's day by inviting their children and families and other friends and relatives to partake of a sumptuous tur-key dinner. The table was loaded with the many delightful delicacies stored all of the long distance lines for which Mrs. Stander is famous and practically all of the local and a happy day was spent together. Those at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roeber and two sons, Kenbeen on duty in the stricken territory, stopping their work only when fatigue made rest necessary. The storm which began early in the Bend: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Mooney and two sons, Billy and Bobbie, of South Bend: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and morning, November 22, brought ice Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and and sleet which clung to the tele-phone wires, encasing them with ice from one to one and one-half inches thick. The heavy winds which folhostess and two sons, Charles and Herbert, made more than 20 at the table.

Their daughter, Mrs. Mooney, had arranged a surprise party for her than 5000 lines from the main leads parents in the evening to further celebrate their anniversary and had by falling trees, which interrupted of South Bend and a number of other the best chance for domestic happifriends. These ladies brought along ness were advised today to marry a fine lunch and a delightful evening farmers.

rushed to the scenes of the damage. ried at the home of the bride's par- an to have received the distinguish-Holes were dug and poles were tem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messner, ed service medal awarded by the Amwas cold and decidedly uncomfort- They went to housekeeping on a mittee of the Iowa Farm Bureau fedchanges of the Lincoln Telephone & mense task due to the wide spread lived and have won the respect and has a much greater opportunity for kins of Alliance and Miss Ella Ossenaffection of their neighbors and a happy home and a fuller home-life kop, at home host of friends who will join the than the girl who goes down the mid-While construction crews all over Courier in wishing them many more dle aisle with a city dweller," she

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In the lesson-sermon for Decemteletypewriter is a machine much mouth were sent to York and David ber 6, subject "God the Only Cause shovels, digging tools and emergency passage from the Bible (John 1:3), livered to the stricken area. Cotton- that: "All things were made by Him flannel gloves and mittens by the dozens were purchased and furnishsender and is simultaneously recorded on the machine of the receiver.

ed to the men. Everything was done by the company to make for the company to ma fort of the men out along the lines. clared by Christian science to be radio bring her the latest style inforturned from a trip of inspection "Once the size and importance of this truth constitutes Christianity mation, and the automobile, trains which took him to Washington, Mo., the disaster became apparent, the work of restoring service became as Jesus taught it. A passage from the Christian Science text book pre- to fashion centers. work of restoring service became sents the logic of this truth: "All everybody's job," said M. T. Caster, substance, intelligence, wisdom, bemen are now being offered this servmen are now being offered this servemen are now being offered this serveme men are now being offered this service by the Lincoln Telephone & Telepressing his praise for the splendid belong to God. These are His attributed work done by every man on the job butes, the eternal manifestations of (Science and Health, p 275.)

### HOLD CLUB MEETING

Riverview Club held the regular asked the men to take Thanksgiving meeting Nov. 29. At the home of dinner with them.

Mrs. F. W. Beil, after several post-Many incidents have been told how ponements due to weather and road people everywhere asked men to come conditions, which at this time were into their homes and warm them- far from being at their best. But in form organizations, was formally selves. Every man who was actively spite of this fact several of the memengaged in restoring this service in bers braved the elemtns, and a very the storm area underwent exper- interesting meeting was had. The iences which will not soon be forgot- ladies finding the pictures studied, ten. An incident is related of how a held many things that were not seen,

### COW 4 TIMES DAILY

Beil.-Club Reporter.

Chadron, Dec. 3 .- It's no pleasure o have to milk a cow four times a lay, especially when it must be done twice at night. Lester Heiser, Chadron dairyman, has a cow that produced an average of sixty-eight pounds of milk daily in November, or a total of 2,058 pounds.

The cow must be milked at least every six hours, Heiser said. Hence, his daily schedule calls for milking

### MURRAY CHRISTIAN AID

The Aid Society of the Christian Nebraska Republican Central com-church will meet on Wednesday, December 9th. The hostesses will be Omaha, national committee woman Mesdames Wilson, Gruber and Long. leader Mrs. Hatchett.

# Here It Is!

Something New

A Basket—of Sox	.50c
A Basket—of Ties	. 60¢
A Basket of Kerchiefs	.50¢
A Basket-of Suspenders	.65¢
A Basket—of Mufflers	.95¢
A Basket-of Garters and Sox .	.50¢
A Basket-of Gloves	.60¢
and Many Other Combinations	

These miniature baskets were made for us by the Nebraska Basket Factory in this city. Your father, brother or sweetheart will enjoy the novelty of this gift, besides the joy of boosting home industry.



### Tells Girls to Wed Farmer for Happiness

Says Girl Who Marries Farmer Sure Mrs. Sarah Ossenkop. 84, Passed of "Fuller Home-life" and the

to chart a road to happy marriage. All Based on Home. "The girl who marries a farmer nie Johnson of Alvo, Mrs. Julia Jud-

is based on the making of a home. "Each member of the family-the farmer, his wife and their children -is working toward the same end.

The farm, she said, brings a man and his wife into a closer commun-

sible in city life. "Health Greatest Beauty." Modern inventions, she brought

a farm woman doesn't have to beat en months ahead on river work," he "She does it by woman's greatest

health.

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## Death of Aged Resident of Eagle Friday

"Beauty of Health."

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Girls eager for

The adviser was Mrs. Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Stander were mar- Richardson, Albia, Ia., the only wom-

success of the farm, and therefore success of the home."

ity of interests than is generally pos-

But in Mrs. Richardson's opinion

beauty-wholesomeness, cleanliness,

And that she does the job well and is happy and contented is shown, said Mrs. Richardson, by the divorce court figures-only 1 per cent among farmers-World-Herald.

### FOR SALE

Select Christmas cards with in-

Away at Home at Eagle-Long Time Resident of State

The death of Mrs. Sarah Ossenkop, \$4, occurred Friday at the home at Eagle where she has resided for the past five years.

Mrs. Ossenkop has been a resident of Eagle and vicinity over a period of some fifty-two years, making her home at Walton and Eagle, where she was a leved and honored resident. whose passing has brought a great

sorrow to all of the community. She is survived by two sons and five daughters. William and Frederick of Walton, Edward, of Lincoln, Mrs. Emma Doran of Elmwood, Mrs. Clara Prague of Billings, Mrs. Min-

### HIGH WATER PROVES HELP

Kansas City-Capt. Theodore Wyman, army district engineer, said recent high water had scoured the channel of the Missouri river between Kansas City and St. Louis, but would not say when the stream would be certified for navigation. During recent months the government has been pushing dredging, and dyke work, hopeful of subduing the meanderings of the muddy Missouri so that regular barge line service could out, are releasing farm women from be inaugurated next summer. A

> "The flood water put us fully sevor four days than all of the dredges we could get on the stream could accomplish in a whole season. I found the river satisfactory except for one small break near Lexington.'

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## To Freeze or Not to Freeze-

-gentlemen, that is the question-whether it is better to be snug and warm now, or wait for clearance sales for two monthsthat won't be.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE-Come in and treat your-

self to your own best Xmas gift-a new Overcoat!

