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GREENWOOD

Wm. R. (Rex) Young, deputy sherboth of Plattsmouth, were looking after some legal business in Greenwood on Tusday of last week.

E. L. McDonald was a visitor in week looking to the proposition of Lincoln on last Tuesday, called there the reduction of taxes which are conto look after some business matters sidered as being very burdensome. and while going took a truck load O. S. Johnson with a petition secured

Fredrichs was made very happy by sent the list in. There is to be a the arrival of a baby boy which came county meeting held at Louisville on last week, this making five sons January 27th, Wednesday of this 41/2 lbs. and up which grace the home and one daugh- week, when some definite action will ter, making the children an even be taken as to what the move will be Under 41/2 lbs. half dozen.

enterprising firm of White & Buck- most too great to be met when the nell, was compelled to remain at times are tight and the money hard home for a number of days on ac- to get. count of an attack of the flu, which he was wrestling with last week. He however is feeling better and as able few days.

Mrs. June Kyles as installing of-ficer and Mrs. Inez Strahn as her marshal, were over to Plattsmouth on last Friday where they installed the members of the Rebeckah lodge Mrs. June Kyles as installing ofthe members of the Rebeckah lodge of that place. The ceremony was fololwed by a luncheon which was served at the parlors of the Taplett sweet shop.

Ollie Sayles, the genial and efficient caretaker of the Greenwood city schools and who makes an excellent man for the position, has been having much trouble with his work recently on account of a severe attack of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Nerheumatism. However, with the as- braska, made a very pleasant and efsistance of the children he has been fective address on last Thursday over able to get by, but with considerable radio station KFAB to the members suffering.

shop is at this time manufacturing the observance of the 200th birthday two of their celebrated grinders and anniversary of Gen. George Washwhich will be ready for the market ington first president of the United in a short time. They keep hammer- States of America. ing away at the hammer grinders of

which they are making one of the best, as is proven by the fact that With the recurrance of the birththey are selling them in instance to day anniversary of the first presithe mills which manufacture com- dent of the United States, and who mercial feeds.

Mrs. Wesley Miller received the first in the hearts of his countrysad news that her sister, Mrs. Laura men, there is to be a celebration some Tarpenning of Long Beach, Calif. had day during the week in which the passed away. The body will reach 260 anniversary of his birth occurs, eral will be held at the home of an-other sister, Mrs. Claude Grainger sonic lodge of Greenwood with the Ashland Thursday morning and fun- which will be some day during the en Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with schelars of the Greenwood schools, and other taxation proposals.

Country sad news of the death of her brother, John Walling on Sunday morning. Mr. Walling died at the home of a son in Lincoln. Besides the son, he leaves his wfie, a daughter, Mrs. Ena Lauirmore of Steinaur, six bro-E. M. Jardine was a visitor in thers and three sisters. Funeral ser-Plattsmouth on last Tuesday where vices were held Tuesday at 1:30 at he was looking after some business Umberger's with Rev. Le Bar of Ben-matters for a short time. Umberger's with Rev. Le Bar of Ben-nett in charge. Burial was in the Cow Hides, lb. Horse Hides, No. 1 Bennett cemetery. Mr. Walling was iff, and S. M. Reed, special deputy, at one time a resident of Greenwood.

Mrs. L. M. Mowry received the

Form Taxpayer's League.

We are not grading hides and these prices are for country run. A meeting was held early last **Poultry Wanted** of poultry to the dealers of that city. on hundred members which was The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. turned over to Col. Phil L. Hall who

Hens

to secure the desired end the relief W. A. White, senior member of the of the burden of taxes which are al- Leghorn Hens, Ib . .

8 lbs. and up, lb. Will Send Car for Relief. In line with the very charitable to be at the business during the last character of the people of Greenwood Under 8 lbs., lb.... 16¢

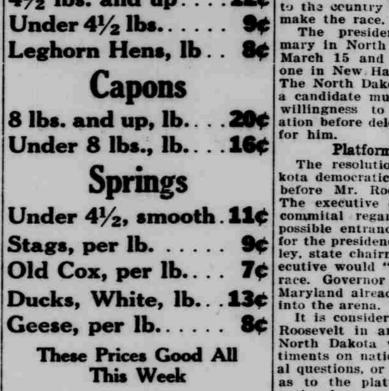
and vicinity there is to be sent a car Masonic building on last Tuesday Under 41/2, smooth . 11¢ evening, looking toward the hastening of a car of supplies to be placed Stags, per lb. where the need is the greatest. A committee is in the field collecting Old Cox, per lb.. the contributions for the car.

Gave Radio Address.

Col. Phil L. Hall, commander of Geese, per lb. . of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as The J. V. Stradley and Sons work well as the entire public, touching

Will Celebrate Washington's Day.

was first in war, first in peace and



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\$1.25 each

LAFOLLETTE BILL HELD UP

Madison, Wis .- A group of con servative republicans and independents blocked the victory which Governor LaFollette apparently had won Friday when the state senate progressives mustered sufficient votes to

Hides Roosevelt Can-PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES didacy Expected within a Month The report of the librarian for the month of December, 1931, shows that 4,192 books were exchanged in that Acceptance Demanded by North Datime. The number of books loaned kota Primary Law-Primary to adult readers was 2.648 and the to Be Held March 15. number loaned to juvenile readers was 1,521. The largest daily circu-lation was 305. The increase in cir-culation over December, 1930, was

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to be officially entered in the race for 297. The foregoing figures do not indithe democratic presidential nomin-ation before his fiftieth birthday on cate only the transfer from the librarians to the borrowers of 4,192

An answer to the democrats of North Dakota, who at a convention on January 14 indorsed him, is like-borrower and many have ten and borrower and many have ten and 12c ly to be Mr. Roosevelt's notification fifteen gladly given them) spent in describing the books, in order that to the country that he is willing to the right book may go home with the The presidenial preference pri- right borrower, and in giving help-

mary in North Dakota will be held ful advice and instruction to both March 15 and will be preceded by adult and juvenile readers. They indicate more time spent in the routine one in New Hampshire on March 8. work of stamping cards and books. The North Dakota law requires that a candidate must give notice of his and later arranging and filing book willingness to accept the nominerty and must not be lost. They ination before delegates can be entered dicate more time spent in checking

Platform Not Likely. The resolution of the North Dakota democratic convention has been before Mr. Roosevelt several days.

The executive office has been noncommital regarding the governor's possible entrance into the campaign for the presidency, but James A. Farley, state chairman, declared the ex-7c ecutive would "very soon" enter the race. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland already has tossed his hat

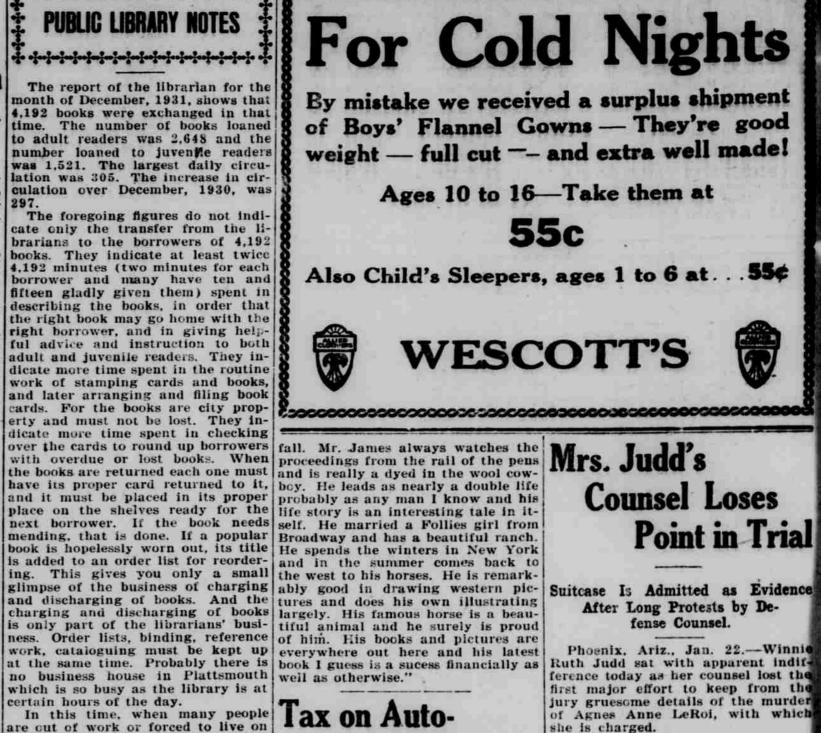
It is considered unlikely that Mr Roosevelt in answering the call of North Dakota will outline his sentiments on national and international questions, or offer any suggestions as to the platform the democratic

national convention should adopt at certain hours of the day. the June convention at Chicago. The governor has steadily refrained from commenting upon questions curtailed salaries, they are turning not affecting his state administra- to the library for occupation in leistion. He has on several occasions, ure hours. No other institution aside notably the message to the special from the churches, can do so much unemployment session of the legislato keep up the morale of our citizens ture last summer and the message during a discouraging time. To limit

and budget communications to the the efficiency of the library and the present session, used state papers as work it is able to do would be to vehicles for delivering his views on general subjects but they also applied something valuable to himself and to state affairs. to the city. We can be justly proud

Primary March 15.

that our library is listed fourth in After the North Dakota primary the state for the service it gives its will come two on April 5, Wisconsin users, and New York. On the twelfth there are two more, Illinois and Nebraska, and on the twenty-sixth of April twenty-five dollars. The library is very grateful to chapter F., P. E. O. for a gift of twenty-five dollars.



she is charged. Her counsel failed in a contentious battle to keep from jury ob-servation not only evidence of the slaying, but of the dismemberment Opposition and transportation in personal custody of the slim, wide-eyed defendant of portions of the body of Hedvig Samuelson, her other alleged rob every citizen of Plattsmouth of Motor Industry Tells President Hoo- victim.

Her attorneys argued in vain against introduction of a scarred and bedraggled leather suitcase, innocent in itself, except for the graphic pic-Washington - Before President ture called up by its recent use, and

> Draws No Emotion The battered receptacle in which the torso of Miss Samuelson was found in a railway station seemingly evoked no emotion in Mrs. Judd. Apparently recovered from a fit of extreme nervousness which threatened to break down her close reserve yesterday, she eyed indifferently the stained piece of hand baggage and her its owner. The defense made no objection to introduction of a large black trunk, in which the body of Mrs. LeRoi found in Los Angeles, or of a hat box, which when discovered by police in Los Angeles, contained a pistol.

family in their bereavement.

The King's Daughters Sunday school class met last Friday afternoon at the Christian church with noon was spent with their fancy in the army of Clyde as well as the church.

more class gave a farewell party for Miss Cornelia Gant, their sponsor, at the home with Mrs. D. H. Headley. membrance. At the close of the F. of Greenwood. The officers inevening lovely refreshments of home made ice cream, cake and cocea, were Jesse Olsen, N. C.; Wm. Deweghne, served.

E. L. McDonald were over to Omaha redge, chaplain and Sophas Petersen, on Wednesday of last week where warden. they were looking after some shopping in the big city as well as visiting at the hospital with Mr. Edward Mitchell, who was injured several months since and who later suffered the amputation of one of his legs. Mr. Mitchell is getting along only fair at this time. His many friends here are leave the hospital.



WHAT many people call indiges-tion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach actor in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bettle to try bottle to try

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting

interment in Ashland cemetery. The will look after putting on a very fine community extends sympathy to the program for the occasion. Look for further announcements.

Gets a Kick and Thrill.

While the genial manager of the Mrs. Gus Sorman as hostess. The Greenwood filling station was en- ienced before. One of the absentees, usual business of the society was deavoring to induce his Ford which Senator White of Winneconne, is contaken care of and plans for the year bears the license No. 2222 to go. the fined to bed and cannot be disturbed. made. The remainder of the after- animal kicked and fractured the bone probably for a matter of weeks. Anwork, after which lovel yrefresh-ments were served. Mrs. E. F. Smith vere but it takes more than this to but likely will be able to return Drouth Area will be the hostess, January 29 at stop Clyde for he is at the station earlier. looking after business even if he has

On last Friday night the Sopho- a hard time lacing his shoes.

Greenwood I. O. O. F. Install. At the last meeting of the I. O. O. with the regulars on other relief Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Holden and Mr. Cole were invited guests. The evening was spent playing The evening was spent playing the regular order of bulls. The conservative republication including two inde-ter Phil Buskirk with his assistant pendents. But it takes a majority of ter Phil Buskirk with his assistant seventeen to break a call and place **175 Carloads of Supplies Sent to Needy Farmers in Eight** Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Holden F. fololwing the regular order of bills. The conservative republicans with a lovely gift as a token of re- cers recently elected for the I. O. O. the new bill on final passage.

V. G.; George Bucknell, secretary; Pearley Clymer and wife and Mrs. Harry Hughes, treasurer, Fred Eth-

ROW BREAKS OUT AFRESH

Washington-The political skirm-serve bank would not comment on Governor Bryan's relief organization, lives. ish two prominent lowans have con- the report, nor would they affirm or ducted by mail broke out afresh with deny a report that the dollar bala new letter over 1932 campaign ances of the Bank of England were hoping that he may soon be able to plans. Representative Cole, republi- increasing at a rate that promises can regular, wrote Senator Brook- the complete retirement of the credit hart, republican independent, "to ut-ter another protest," he said, against month ter another protest," he said, against month. a "clandestine conference" with Wil-

liam Hale Thompson in Chicago." Iowans. Cole advised the senator,

cago" and "do not like to think of powers of Nevada and Arizona over trict \$101.000. cago" and "do not like to think of one of their United States senators lying in a political bed between two politicians who sweat alcohol." politicians who sweat alcohol."

agreed upon in this conference "that dents. Arentz said, however, he had ers for spring planting. Senator Johnson will not fit into the no intention of changing the strict All relief work is being done on Illinois primary" and asked "have federal liquor regulations of the area a volunteer basis, and nothing is paid you now been persuaded that he is nor to extend to it the famous Nevada out for salaries. The railroads and too dry?" Cole also write that it was gambling law.

said James W. Wadsworth of New York, was given consideration as a presidential candidate in the preference primary and asked if it was possible that in Chicago Brookhart was willing to compromise with "your historic nonpartisan league of Wall street" by conferring with Thompson, "who is reasonably wet, and to use Mr. Wadsworth, who is soppingly so, for the sake of un-horsing the man who is now president?'

I have my eye on the seat you are now occupying" but thru a "human interest in fair play as well as high esteem for Herbert Hoover."

OMAHA MAN IS SET FREE

Fort Dodge, Ia .--- The trial of Edward "Red" Watson of Omaha, in connection with the slaying of George McIntire in an attempted holdup in May, 1927, ended suddenly Wednesday and Watson was freed. The case was dismissed when Frank Bittner and Austin Navin, star witness for the state, refused to testify. The prosecution moved dismissal of the indictment against Watson which the court granted. Bittner and Navin are serving terms in the Fort Madison prison for complicity

with two members absent because of illness, the conservative-independent group placed the senate under

call that prevents final action until all senators are present and holds the possibility of a bitter end fight such as the elgislature has never exrepother, Fred Zantow of Baraboo, is in

As the alignment now stands the progressives had sixteen supporters. including Senator Nelson, independent, who switched after having voted

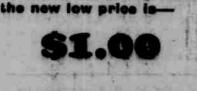
PAYING BACK THE BIG LOAN

banking circles Thursday that the 55 and 60 millions of the 75 million dollar credit granted by the federal reserve about five months ago. Officials of the New York federal re-

WOULD EXTEND POWER



We are passing the reduction on to you immediately. Starting today



Philip Thioroff

twenty-five dollars. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts signify their presidential preferences.

10, and Florida on June 17 have primaries for democrats only .-- World-Herald.

is Given Feed for

Northern Counties.

Lincoln, Jan. 22.—One hundred and seventy-five carload shipments of New York-It was reported in food, clothing, livestock feed and miscellaneous supplies have been Bank of England had repaid between sent into eight counties of northern Nebraska, for distribution among farmers whose crops were destroyed by drouth and grasshoppers, State Tax Commissioner Smith, head of said Friday.

In addition, 27 less than carload shipments have been made into the same territory. All these shipments either were

or were purchased with cash dona-

tions, made for the relief work. Smith estimated the shipments "do not believe in clandestine con-ferences in a wicked city like Chi-state tax laws, labor laws and police total value already moved to the dis-

He wrote it seemed to have been also would be given Boulder dam resi- held in reserve to buy seed for farm-

the Railway Express Corp. are giving transportation service free. Tele-phone companies are furnishing their long distance communication facilities without charge; and the sup-plies are collected and loaded on cars under the direction of the American Legion, local chambers of commerce, churches, and individual citizens. Most of the shipments being made are corn, hay, and other feed for livestock. Knox county has received 88 shipments; Boyd, 50; Holt 32; Cedar 21. Other counties receiving aid are Brown, Rock, Keya Paha and

Antelope. Cozad has shipped four carloads of baled prairie hay and alfalfa to the drouth area and at least 20 more carloads will be shipped within the next two weeks. The Cozad Co-op-erative Oil Co. has voted \$400 of their earnings to purchase hay for

the sufferers. A carload of foodstuffs and cloth-ing was sent to Anoka, Boyd coun-ty, from Wahoo Wednesday. The car was transported by the North West-ern Railway Co. The drive was spon-sered by Wahoo post. American Le-sien, with Carl O. Johnson as chair-man. [Cliisens and waf veterans from all' parts of the county contributed. This was the fourth car sent from Saunders county to the drouth area. A car containing more than 50,-000 pounds of foodstuffs and cloth-ing contributed by the German com-munity of Lincoln, left Lincoln Fri-day for the drouth-stricken area. A carload of foodstuffs and cloth-

The Story Hours are proving very Meanwhile, the taxation committee interesting. Early this month Mrs. of the chamber of commerce of the Other primaries are Maryland. May 2; California, May 3; South Da-kota, May 3; Ohio and West Virginia. er's Busy Day." It was written and and determined" reduction of er May 10; New Jersey, May 17, and directed by Mrs. Woster. There was penditures and moderate nonretr. Oregon, May. 20. Alabama, on May a large audience, even standing room active tax increases afterward.

was taken, and they were very ap-preciative and enthusiastic. Miss board by a committee under the James has charge of the Story Hour chairmanship of Fred W. Sargent, the various witnesses who declared for next Friday. Chicago. Another report, drafted by

The following is an interesting a committee headed by Matthew S. first hand account of an author whose Sloan, New York said: "There is and books are very popular with young can be no satisfactory tax program people. It is taken from a letter which Karl E. Wurl, a former Plattsmouth boy, wrote to Miss Jones. to which it became accustomed in "I saw a very interesting account the years of inflated prosperity and

Its Livestock "I saw a very interesting account in the years of inflated program in the Plattsmouth paper about library affairs concerning new books and it was mentioned that one of and it was mentioned that one of the allow world to a sales tax was expressed world to a sales tax was expressed to provident Hooved by seven of its

the most popular books among the to President Hooved by seven of its freshmen was Will James' latest leaders, who described the proposed book. I have never read any of his 5 percent sales tax as restrictive, disbooks, but I know the author well. "I have visited his dude ranch in duction. Their views will be elabor-

the Pryor mountains in northern ated upon Saturday by George Gra-Wyoming and have seen his collec- ham, motor company executive, who tion of horses. He is a great lover will represent the motor industry beof horses and has all kinds and fore the house ways and means comdescriptions of them. He knows all the 'outlaws' and when they get old mittee studying tax proposals.

and cannot be used at rodeos any more he usually buys them and gives The Detroit News's version of how them a good home the rest of their it began: "I haven't been myself

since the dinner the other night at "His most famous horse 'Will the Borgias," complained the six-James' has only been ridden once and I saw that this year at the Mid-teenth century Roman. "It must land Empire Fair in Billings this have been the ripe olives."

ver of the Dangers in

Such Levy

mobiles Given

Identified by Witnesses.

Both were identified by various witnesses as having been taken to the train in Phoenix by Mrs. Judd on October 18 and to have been abandoned by her in Los Angeles the next day.

The slayings, the state charges, were perpetrated on or about October 16, at the apartment here, where Mrs. LeRoi, X-ray technician, and Miss Samuelson, invalid former school teacher, lived alone.—World-Herald.

In a few months work will be under way on Missouri river de-velopment in this vicinity. Few realize the great scope of this work that will take several years to complete.



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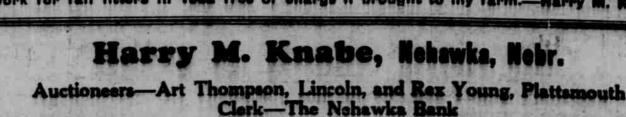
A Word About Our Boars

PRCMGTER (pictured at right) in addition to being Grand Champion Boar 1931, also won first prize Junior Yearling, 1930, and Junior Champion Boar, 1929. He is one of the greatest Champion Boars that has ever been shown, and one that sires the top winning of pigs. Part of the offering of sows are bred to this wonderful boar. Other herd boars in use: PROMOTER'S TYPE, first prize fall boar at the Nebraska State Fair, 1931. and BRILLIANT, an outstanding pig purchased in Missouri. The other boars are "Lucky Lad," full brother of world's Junior Champion Boar, 1928; "Clean Sweep," "Yankee King, Junior" and "Hickory Marvel."

Write for Our Sale Catalog

PROMOTER, Grand Champion Boar, 1931

SPECIAL PIG CLUB OFFER—Any Pig Club member in Cass county, Neb., who buys a sow in this sale and wins first prize gilt or boar at Cass county fair, at Weeping Water, Neb., in Pig Club class, I will give \$25 cash for either boar or gilt or if you win both gilt and boar I will give \$50 cash. I will also re-breed all sows bought for Pig Club work for fall litters in 1932 free of charge if brought to my farm.—Harry M. Knabe.



Fieldmen-Russell P Hall with American Herdeman and Jack Miller with Journal-Stockman

Cole said he wrote not "because

in the MeIntire death. Watson was excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle-arrested several weeks ago in Chiany drug store. cago.