

GIFTS THAT LAST

CLINTON, THE JEWELER

CLINTON & SON, The Eye Glass Men

Sign of The Big Ring Satisfaction---Sure---Try Us. Graduate Opticians

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Chas. Weir and Mrs. Van Cleave of Kearney spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cheyenne visiting.

Miss Hanlin of Chicago arrived Tuesday and will be in charge of the millinery department at the Leader.

Miss Violet Reynolds who has been spending the summer months in Wyoming, returned the first of the week.

Miss Rose Stejskal returned to her home in Wahoo, Nebr., Wednesday after visiting at the Julius Hahler home.

Mrs. Owen Mullahand and children returned to their home in Valley Tuesday after visiting at the A. O. Talbot home.

Miss Hattie and Lydia Bjorklund left Wednesday for Chappell to visit. From Chappell they will go to Denver to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Decker and daughter Mrs. Eda Pierson of Grand Island arrived Wednesday to visit at the Rex Arnold home.

Mrs. P. M. Sorenson and daughter Clara returned Tuesday from Meeking, S. D., where they visited at the Irls Whitaker home.

Miss Gladys Dorn returned Wednesday from Sutherland where she visited at the Geo. White home and attended the Round Up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seeberger drove to Kearney Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Werneit. Mr. Seeberger also attended the golf tournament.

Mrs. H. H. Fitch and son returned to their home in Olmstead Falls, Ohio, Wednesday after visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw for a month.

Thousands of people were unable to get near the grandstand where Prof. Pugsley, formerly with the state farm college, delivered the principal address in which he told of farm conditions and the importance of unity among all representative people of all nations. Burr Tall and Coral Jenkins, two of the principal officers of the bureau, also talked to the crowd regarding conditions of the farms.

BROKEN LENS

Can be replaced by the Dixon Optical Co. and if they do not fit just take in the pieces and they can measure them and make duplicates.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE URGES PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF CHILDREN.

Miss Florence Chaffin, Public Health Nurse of Lincoln County Red Cross, is urging all parents to see that the children are prepared for school. In a statement issued today she says: Preventative measures cost less than actual illness both in time and money, and a great deal of both is being spent on the detection and correction of physical defects, through our system of school inspection.

Few communities, however, have met the problem of correcting these defects. It is estimated that 75 per cent of 16,000,000 school children in the U. S. are suffering from one or more physical defects. Most of these are remediable, and yet they are not remedied, principally because parents do not recognize symptoms which to a doctor are easily seen and may be indicative of more serious trouble.

That is why the Public Health Service urges a physical and dental examination before the opening of school. The eyes should also be examined if there is the least indication of trouble.

Do not let some slight physical defect be a barrier to the healthy development of your children. They not only have a right to be well nourished and cured for in the home, but a right to the advantages which every community has to offer through its medical, dental and public health organizations.

Make use of these services and know the satisfaction and pride experienced when you are assured that your children are physically fit to enter on a hard school year.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF NORTH PLATTE TO HOLD PICNIC TODAY.

The U. T. C. Association and families will hold a picnic today at Lamplugh's Lake and a big time has been planned by the committee in charge. They will leave the city about three o'clock for the lake where games and sports has been arranged to fill the time until the picnic baskets are opened. The evening will be spent in dancing on the Pavilion at the lake and music will be furnished by the Imperial Five.

COUNTRY CLUB NOTES.

Friday will be Ladies' Day at the Country Club.

Ladies wishing to enter the golf tournament should register before Monday.

AIMS OF SCOUTING

There are two fundamental aims of scouting. Character Building and Citizenship Training.

We watch the carpenter at work and by cutting his lumber the proper lengths and fitting the pieces together he is able to build a house that will stand the storms of time and be a blessing to the ones who live therein. Character building has the same fundamentals but a different method. Scouting aims to build the boy's character through mental, physical and moral development.

Mental development comes through grouping and group activities, learning by doing, teaching, scoutcraft, association and correction, conclusions and policies. The grouping is the most important as the boy will do well in anything only as he is satisfied with his playmates and surroundings. The gang of the olden times with no leader but a bully was a menace to any community, but the organized gang with adult leadership will prove a blessing to any community. Scouting shows the boy to pick his own group and provides this leadership that is so necessary. The phrase "Now John don't you do that" has been thrown aside and the program of learning by doing has been put in its place. Constantly telling a boy to "don't do this" and "don't do that" makes him wonder what there is that he can do. Scouting is a "do" program and the word "don't" is withheld from the scout vocabulary as much as possible. The third phase of mental development, teaching scoutcraft is too extensive to say much about here. In other parts of the paper and in each issue we will have some of the work done in this line explained. The fourth phase, association and correction teach the boy to associate the things learned in scouting with every day life and know the reasons for the things that to some people are a mystery. The fifth phase, conclusions and policies, teach him that it is necessary to draw conclusions in every matter which demands a decision and that must have certain policies that form a standard for his life.

Physical development comes thru marching, gymnastics, swimming, games, hiking and camping. Marching should be a part of every regular troop program and the marching on hikes should be in order. It teaches the boy to follow instructions and is one of the best exercises a person can take. A certain amount of gymnastics is provided for which of course there is a requirement before the first class test can be passed. With the new swimming pool as safe as it is, every scout ought to learn to swim as soon as possible. Each scout meeting should have a part of the time spent on games. There is nothing that develops the body any better and also teaches the boy to co-operate than a well directed and lively game. Hiking

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

Hunters and trespassers are warned that they will be dealt with according to law.

C. H. Watt,
T. S. McCrone,
Pat McGraw,
Henry P. Hansen.

TO SACRIFICE PIANO PLAYER

For quick turnover will sacrifice price. Player in our possession in North Platte and must be moved at once. Easy payments. Write quick for particulars to the Denver Music Co., Denver Colo.

We are picking tomatoes now. North Platte Floral Co.

On Ford Day

You will be able to supply your fall needs from the very newest and latest styles of ready-to-wear or materials for fall sewing from our stocks.

We wish to assure you that you will be agreeably surprised when you see the reductions that have taken place compared to last falls prices.

You are invited to come in and look over our stock whether you buy or not.

WILCOX DEPARTMENT STORE

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

SHADE TREES AGAIN BEING INFESTED BY THE FALL WEB WORM.

All through this part of the state one can see great webs in the shade trees and upon examination these are shown to be the work of the fall web-worm. It is not right to say they are nests for the worms only one nest being their growing period. A bulletin just issued by the State Entomologist says:

In the spring or summer the eggs are deposited by the female moth in clusters on either the under or upper side of the leaf. These clusters contain 400 to 500 eggs each. From one leaf 20 weeks is required for the larva to develop within the egg, this depending upon the clemency of the weather. Upon hatching these tiny caterpillars find themselves provided with an abundance of tender leaves upon which to feed and grow, the parent moth having placed the egg cluster near to the extremity of a twig or branch. Around these leaves the young larvae at once begin to weave their web of silk, which soon becomes large and conspicuous as the caterpillars in strength. This web forms a protection for them and when the food contained within has been devoured the covering is extended to include fresh leaves. The larvae in feeding do not eat the entire leaf but only the more tender portions, leaving the skeleton untouched. As they grow older the web becomes filled with dead leaves, grass, and old skins, making the colony a very unsightly affair upon an otherwise beautiful shade tree.

When the caterpillars have attained their full growth, which usually occurs about thirty days from the time of hatching, they abandon the tent and crawl about on the branches and trunk of the tree in search of a suitable place where they may spin their cocoons or transform into the chrysalis or pupal stage. The larvae enter the ground, where they pupate not far from the surface. In this condition they pass the winter, and emerge the following year during May or June as adult moths, depositing eggs for the next generation. Almost every deciduous tree is attacked by this pest.

The best preventive or remedy where the owner has only a few trees, as for example those bordering upon the street, is the destruction of the colonies by hand. This is best accomplished by means of burning them with a torch or by destroying the web by pruning off the branches supporting it and crushing the contents. The first method if properly done, has the advantage of saving the life of the twig, which when rid of the caterpillars will put out new leaves. The torches are very simple and easily made, perhaps the best method being to tie a bunch of rags to the end of a pole and saturate them with kerosene. When the shade trees of a city or

large town are badly infested with this and other leaf-eating caterpillars it is advisable to spray with some kind of arsenical poison. This is best undertaken by the city authorities, and a small appropriation for spraying machinery, poison, labor, etc., would of course be required, but this need not necessarily be a large sum. Either Paris green or arsenate of lead should be used, the latter being somewhat preferable because of the fact that it is less easily washed off by rains. The Bureau is ready to give suggestions to any one regarding the kind and cost of apparatus best suited to the individual need of the inquirer.

Dr. L. J. KRAUSE, Dentist, X-Ray Diagnosis, McDonald Bank Building, Phone 97.



Yours in Christ
& A. H. C. Birmingham
PROPHET

Disarm The Nation

—WILL PREACH ON—

American Destiny

World Peace

At North Platte in
Christian Church,
On Tuesday, Aug.
30th, at 8 p. m.

He is author of the only sermon Congress—62nd, 1st session Senate, No. 135—ever made a public document. Seven years ago (July 25, 1913) when not one in ten thousand of the American people had any such thoughts, he prophetically from a vision asserted the imminence of war and that it would not be settled by any European nation. In the order of Providence this Great Republic from the landing at Plymouth Rock was raised up to successfully meet the crisis and at the close with a general disarming, cause wars to cease. The sermon also presented evidence from the Scriptures and facts of history to prove that the United States was a chosen nation for world leadership under the New Testament like Israel was under the Old Testament.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Feb. 2, 1918.

Rev. Dr. Birmingham:

I wish to express the very cordial appreciation of the Treasury Department for your valuable services and also the hope you will frequently deliver your address on American Destiny. It is realized that much good will be accomplished by it in promoting the next Liberty Loan. Very sincerely yours,

FRANK R. WISON, Director of Publicity.

Rev. T. M. C. Birmingham fairly "captured" the town of Mead with an eloquent discourse on the future of America as the chosen nation of God under the New Testament. The three churches dismissed their regular service and met in union meeting at the Lutheran Church on last Sunday evening that all might hear this sermon that the congress of the United States had ordered printed.—Mead, Nebr., Advocate, Dec. 1913.

This discourse is not partisan but presents from the Scriptures gospel light on the plan of God and sure way with a general disarming to promote

Seats Free and All are Invited. Everybody who reads this help with publicity in mentioning it and have the meeting announced in your own and all the churches on the preceding Sabbath.



A QUIET PLACE

to bring your friends to dine. A place where the greatest care is exercised in the selection of the food materials. A place where the cuisine is exquisite, where the china and cutlery is tasteful, and the surroundings pleasant. This is such a place. Come and enjoy it.

HOTEL PALACE AND CAFE.



School Togs FOR THE BOY

MOTHERS it will pay you to look our stock of boys suits—shoes—caps—furnishings over before supplying your boys needs for the year.

Boy's 2 Pants Suits

ALL WOOL MATERIAL THE NEWEST STYLES 2 PAIR FULL LINED PANTS \$9.45

Other Suits as Low as \$5.95

Boys Knee Pants	\$1.45	Boys Caps	65c	Boys Corduroy Pants	\$1.89
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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Black or Brown Cordovan. A guaranteed Shoe for Service.

\$2.45 \$2.85 \$3.15



Childrens Stockings

Triple Knees Heels Toes 25c pair

Cor. Front & Dewey Sts.

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ROME MILLER

Hotel Rome Cafeteria

16th & Jackson Sts. Omaha