

congressional office the other day

help the young men and women to was danger of interruption. Then get better acquainted and many the navy radio operators solved the times some of their grievances are problem. They set up an American taken care of by their organization. radio station at Addis Ababa and Uncle Sam Was Out Traded A Nebraska man who has been

Government Spends Thousands in the navy a long time, was in the For Tolls

Uncle Sam carried on his own communication thru our navy wireless station in Ethopia. Uncle San sends out reports

teas, parties and outings. They was tremenduous and also there

A war in Spain or China or any to talk about the naval appropriaplace on this globe costs the Am- over the naval radio station nightly tion bill. He says that the two eriman taxpayer money. That fact and the receiving sets pick these capital battleships which Uncle Sam became known in the discussion on communications up in most foreign is building are absolutely necessary the new appropriation bill for the countries where Uncle Sam has for national defense even if they do state department. Very few people representatives. The foreign councost sixty million dollars each to know it but trouble in Ethopia or tries allow Uncle Sam to have these build. This Nebraska man who Russia may cost them thousands of receiving sets to pick up these loves the navy admits that if Uncle dollars in telegraph tolls alone. Its messages from home but they will Sam had been a good yankee trader going to cost the American taxpay- not give Uncle Sam permission to at the time we agreed to cut down ers about \$252,000 for telegrams in install broadcasting stations in the the size of our navy we wouldn't 1938 alone; maybe more, depending American foreign embassies. The have to be building any of these upon how restless or tranquil the matter now broadcast by Uncle expensive ships now. The reason governments of the world will be Sam over the world from the naval we have to do it now is that we station is in the form of a news during the year. actually destroyed and blew up cap-The department spent \$52,290 for letter so that American representa-

messages to and from Spain. That tives can be kept abreast of what is ital battleships which were just completed while some of the forbig amount for the Spanish trouble going on at home.

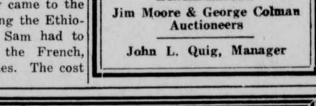
merely destroyed the blue prints. One of the new ships we blew up and destroyed was the Washington -a brand new ship which was just finished and cost the taxpayers over thirty million dollars. But the Washington was only one of many ships we destroyed and which we are now replacing with millions of

facture of beer. This brew master says that rice is cheaper than corn and that the rice used here comes from the seaboard and that origin of that rice is the orient or some foreign country.

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INMAN NEWS (Continued from page 5.)

THE PRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937.

Guests at the George Killinger George Davies of Lincoln, was in Inman Saturday greeting old home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. friends and looking after business. W. H. Gifford and daughter, Glea, after Nov. 1. Miss Alice Brittell spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacques, with friends at Stafford. of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colman and Parker and son, Harlan, and daughfamily of Neligh, were here Sun- ter, Dorothy, of Page, and Mr. and and friends at a "Big Time" party was a real "big time party." day visiting at the George Colman Mrs. Roy Gannon and children of Inman. The high point of the day home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornish was when they received a phone drove to Creighton Sunday and spent call from Ft. Collins, Colo., anthe day with her parents, Mr. and nouncing the marriage of Miss Lois Mrs. Hladek. Ila Killinger to Frank Parker on

Guests Sunday at the C. P. Cong- Saturday, May 8. The bride is the er home were their daughter, Mrs. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verda Neilson of O'Neill, Mr. and George Killinger and has been em-Mrs. Roy Conger and son of Elgin, ployed in Fort Collins the past Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conger and eight months. The groom is the family of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Beryl Conger and son, Parker, and has been specializing Dean, of Atkinson. This was the in Forestry at the Ft. Collins agrifirst time in several years that cultural college. The happy couple

the entire Conger family had been expect soon to go to northern Mon- at the Ladies' Aid parlors of the all together.

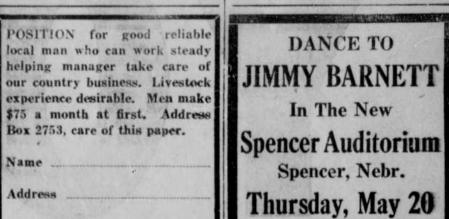
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The members of the Inman Work- lunch was served by the members.

tana where he has work for the M. E. church Friday evening. As summer, after which they will make each guest arrived they were p their home at Ft. Collins. They sented with a colorful baby bonnet will be at home to their friends which they wore throut the evening. After an evening of games,

ers club entertained their husbands Everybody present agreed that it





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