

MANLEY STATE BANK

MANLEY, NEB.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$13,000

OFFICERS

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AUGUST STANDER
AUGUST PAUTSCH
THOMAS E. PARMELE
WM. J. RAU.

MURRAY STATE BANK

MURRAY, NEB.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$15,000

DIRECTORS

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W. GLEN BOEDEKER, Cashier.

BANK OF CASS COUNTY

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$80,000

OFFICERS

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BANK OF COMMERCE

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FIRST SECURITY BANK

CEDAR CREEK, NEB.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,000

OFFICERS

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER, President.
W. H. LOHNES, Vice-President.
THOMAS E. PARMELE, Director.

Our Facilities Enable Us to Handle Your Business in this County Promptly and Economically and on this Basis We Invite Your Patronage.

BACK FROM TRIP TO SUNNY SOUTHLAND

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WILES ARE HOME FROM MOST ENJOYABLE TRIP

From Monday's Daily.
Last Saturday evening, Thomas Wiles and wife returned from a trip extending over three weeks in Arkansas, where they visited many important and interesting places. They went to Little Rock where they visited with their son, Lee Wiles, who is minister of the First Christian church of that city, for some two weeks, and with the car of Noren Wiles scouted over the surrounding country seeing many places of interest. Among other places they visited Hot Springs, some sixty miles from Little Rock. Among the interesting sights noted were the peculiar buildings in the town, and the hotel at which there were hundreds taking baths and receiving treatment for almost every ailment under the sun. The country was interesting to Mr. and Mrs. Wiles, and the more so on account of the great difference of climate and in the nature of farming from that which prevails in good old Nebraska. The colored people do all the work and farm with one mule cultivating more than any one other thing, cotton. Some corn and an enormous amount of vegetables are raised. Southern varieties, such as sweet potatoes and articles of that variety predominate.

After having concluded their visit at Little Rock they returned north and visited at Fayetteville, which is located in the northwest part of the state, some thirty miles from the Oklahoma line and about twice as far from the south line of Missouri. Their visit here was at the home of Mrs. Finch and family, she being a daughter of Mr. Wiles. The town of Fayetteville is most beautifully situated on a bench above the White river. There is a mountain, just east of the city which bears the reputation of being the highest in the state of Arkansas. To the top of this mountain climbed Mr. and Mrs. Wiles. In order to ascend its steep slopes they had to first go down near the river and in some places the ascent was nearly perpendicular. Upon finally reaching the top they found table land nearly a mile in width and almost perfectly level whereupon all

the products of more temperate climate were capable of being cultivated. At this altitude they were able to see into Oklahoma some thirty odd miles distant. One thing that seemed peculiar to them was that there were wells with an abundance of water in them on the very top of this mountain, which were not more than 14 feet deep. The waterworks supplying the city of Fayetteville are on the side of this mountain about half way up, and the storage of water there produces an enormous pressure in the city across the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiles were well pleased with their trip and think it a wonderful country. But they were glad to look again on old Plattsouth and the faces of their life-long friends.

A LITTLE ATTENTION TO YOUR CAR WILL SAVE YOU TROUBLE

From Monday's Daily.
Most of the people who are owners of cars seem to court trouble by their almost entire lack of care in the matter of their tail lights. They come to the city and park their car before dark and then when they are ready to go, get into the car and away they scoot, without ever taking into consideration the fact that their tail lights are not burning.

The law requires that the lights be burning in the rear of the car as well as on the front. Chief of Police Barclay is kept busy chasing after car owners a good deal of the time in order to keep these matters adjusted.

SOUTH EASTERN NEBRASKA.

We have some choice 80, 120, 160, 240, and 320 tracts of land near Sterling, Adams, Tecumseh, Elk Creek, Cook, Burr, Douglass, Vesta, Crab Orchard, Filley and Lewiston, Nebraska. Prices very reasonable and terms good. Call or write.

MOCKENHAUPT & CURTAIN,

Sterling, Nebraskas.
Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the great household remedy for toothache, earache, sore throat, cuts, bruises, scalds. Sold at all drug stores. 30c and 60c.

FRENCHMAN BAGS BIG GERMAN ZEP FULLY EQUIPPED

HUGE MACHINE COMES DOWN INTACT AND AMERICANS EXAMINE CRAFT AND ACCOUTREMENTS; RELATE THRILLING TALES.

Bourbaine Les Bains, France, Oct. 22.—The L-49, the only Zeppelin to fall into the hands of the allies intact, struck its colors to the shot gun of a local workman named Boiteux. Lieutenant Lafargue, of the Crocodile Escadrille winged the Zeppelin, forcing it to land.

About 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning Boiteux was walking in a field with a dog and gun when he heard the sound of motors. He looked up and saw the Zeppelin surrounded by airplanes which were peppering it. The monster was flying very slow and very low. Suddenly the bows dipped into a clump of trees and the airship came to a standstill, subsiding gently across a narrow ravine in the bottom of which runs a brook.

Fires Into Zep.

"Immediately," said M. Boiteux, "the 19 men of the crew clambered to the ground. The last to leave who I afterward found was the captain, lined them up in good order and said something to them, probably his last instruction. He then fired a pistol into the envelope.

"I at once grasped that he intended to set fire to the Zeppelin and determined to stop him at any cost. I was about 30 yards away from him. I loaded my gun with buck shot and shouted:

"Stop that or I will do some shooting."

"The threat was enough, the captain dropped his gun, threw up his hands and cried 'kamerad, kamerad.' The men remained perfectly quiet covered by my gun until a crowd collected when they were put under a good guard. The captain seemed furious at his fate, but the men seemed enchanted with the adventure."

The L-49 has five motors of 250-horsepower each and four cars, the middle ones of which contain two of the engines and all the levers and instruments. The small balloon has a total capacity of 25,000 cubic meters. The airship was able to make 50 or 55 miles an hour.

ONCOMING FREIGHT DEMOLISHES AN AUTO AT UNION

From Monday's Daily.
Saturday morning while Robert Good and Gussie Pullen, were attempting to cross the Missouri Pacific tracks at Union, the engine of their automobile died when they had just gotten on the track, with the result that the car stopped as well, and while they were making preparations to start the engine, a freight came along, striking the car as it stood on the track, completely demolishing the front portion of the car, and scattering it along the track for considerable distance. The men were able to get clear of the wreckage, but not without Mr. Good getting scratched up considerably.

Mr. Pullen was more fortunate as he got away without a scratch. The drivers of the car did not notice the

train coming, and when attempting to cross, they were not aware of its approach. Neither did the railroad men know of the attempted crossing of the automobile until it shot upon the track and stopped, and while the engineer did what he could to avert the collision, he was not able to prevent it.

It is fortunate that neither man was killed outright, and that they escaped with as little injury as came to them. The damage to the car was complete.

NO ONE TO CLAIM PROPERTY LEFT BY MURDOCK FARMER

From Monday's Daily.
Herman Teokoter, was a prosperous farmer, unmarried, having eighty acres of land near Murdock, where he had it stocked well with good cattle, horses, hogs and poultry, besides having a nice crop of the varieties raised on a farm such as corn, oats, wheat, and other things, besides having other property on his farm. Something over a month since the man sickened and died at his home. He has only two sisters, they living in Germany, and their country an alien enemy of the United States. There were no one a relative to file a petition for the appointment of an administrator. Now comes a creditor through his attorney C. S. Aldrich and asks the appointment of Henry Reichman, as the administrator. The question which is to puzzle the authorities is the disposition of the residue of the property after the payment of the indebtedness. It looks as though it could not go to alien enemy heirs, and there are no others to inherit, will it escheat to the state, or will it be confiscated by the general government. It has not been stated whether the man who died was a citizen of America or Germany, which would make another phase of the proposition.

GO HAVE A LOOK!

Vallery and Cromwell leave Plattsouth every Saturday night at 7:45 for Keith, Perkins and Chase counties.

They have the good level black soil that is raising all kinds of small grain, corn and alfalfa.

Nobody has any lower prices and better soils. Ask those who have been out. 17-swtf

FOR SALE

10 head of Duroc boars, at \$30 and \$35 each.—Oldham Stock Farm.

CEMETERY.

We are now prepared to make your monument, markers and lot corners right at home. Cass County Monument Co., W. T. Wassell, manager. Hotel Riley block, Plattsouth, Neb.

For Sale—A good gentle farm team. Also, harness and buggy. Inquire of Adam Hild at Baylor residence. 10-15-2wkskwy

FOR SALE.

8 room dwelling, with barn and sheds. Located on lots 10, 11, 12, Townsends Add. on north Eighth St. A bargain if taken at once. H. F. Goos, Plattsouth, Nebr. 10-8-tfwky

Bring your welding to us. Plattsouth Garage, Tel. 394.

Money to loan on city real estate by the Plattsouth Loan & Building Association. See T. M. Patterson, Secretary. 8-2td

BERLIN IS FAST BECOMING WEARY OF WAR'S EXISTENCE

WELL FED, THROBING LONDON GOES ON AS EVER.

While Talk of Peace Bolsters Up German Capital's Grim Determination, World's Metropolis Talks Only of Victory.

London, Oct. 22.—London and Berlin are today world war antipodes morally and physically poles apart, affording a fascinating comparative study for your correspondent, who is enjoying the privilege of being the only former Berlin correspondent to reach London since America's entry precipitated a hasty retreat from Germany.

London today is the same old London. The world war metropolis has suffered virtually no change in comparison with Berlin's metamorphosis. Berlin is war weary. London has not even begun to feel the war.

London Grumbles Good Naturedly.

Underfed Berlin gamely grits its teeth—the popular pastime of the rigidly iron rationed. Wellfed London grumbles good humoredly over self-imposed peacetime privations incident to voluntary rationing and enjoys the luxury of kicking over food which, to a veteran survivor of the real thing in food shortage, is both good and ample.

To a reminiscent correspondent's Berlin palate, London is still exuberantly epicurean. Its food troubles are microscopic surface phenomena, as seen through Berlin glasses. London has not begun to feel the cruel gaff of war as Berlin knows it.

These are my first vivid impressions on revisiting London after three years.

Berlin's Pulse Grows Weaker.

The roar of London has not appreciably diminished in pitch or volume, contrasting significantly with the almost imperceptibly slow but continuous running down of the machinery of life in Berlin. The great heart of London beats with its old wonted regularity; Berlin's pulse in comparison is undeniably feeble, more irregular. After three years of war Berlin shows suggestive symptoms of moral as well as physical mal-nutrition. London's vitality is absolutely unimpaired.

After Berlin, life seems to throb and pulse quite normally through



The Evening Line-Up

Both children and grown-ups, with coughs and colds, are all the better for a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar at bed time. It wards off croup, stops tickling throat, and hacking coughs, and makes an otherwise feverish, sleepless night of coughing and distress, a quiet and restful one.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Mr. Chas. Baker, writes: "My wife would not think of using any other cough medicine, as Foley's Honey and Tar is certain to bring quick relief. It is especially effective in cases of bad coughs, and we give it to our children and recommend it always as a safe remedy, for it contains no opiates."

London's arteries. The thunder of the Strand and Piccadilly is nerve racking after the restful quiet of Berlin. The continuous procession of juggernaut motor busses and real rubber tired taxicabs seem like a wild, impossible dream after the almost motor carless streets of Berlin from which even the humble horse-drawn vehicles seem to be doomed to vanish. Shops full of food and clothing, purchasable without cards, add a finishing touch to London's normality.

No Peace Talk In London.

Even more important, by way of contrast, Berlin honestly harbors intense peace yearnings and does not care who knows it. I have heard not a word of peace talk in London. Berlin's spirits are kept up by frequent administration of early peace hopes and is enthusiastic for a compromise peace of reconciliation and mutual good understanding. London is incurably deaf to the peace siren.

While Berlin talks peace London is thinking war and talking only of a decisive, complete victory as a matter of course. Berlin, stripped for what she hopes will prove the last round, is straining to throw her last ounce of strength into the struggle, grimly determined to hold out. But there is no iron determination, no grim earnestness about London, and no need of it, for London is far from the holding out stage.

The real war is only beginning for London, still in the first flush of its strength, calmly, almost stolidly conscious of its tremendous, untapped reservoir of potential power and platonically confident that the knockout wallop can be administered to Germany, and nothing short of beating Germany is for the moment entertained. And while Berlin is hoping against hope that there will be no fourth war winter you feel that London regards the past as merely preliminary sparring and is settling down for two or three years more if necessary.

America's Entry A New Worry.

Berlin continues gamely to stand up under the gruelling punishment of food and economic pressure compared to which London's air raids are pin pricks. But there is absolutely no reason for any special display of gameness on London's part. It has not begun to know real hardship, the incessant punishment as inflicted by the war on Berlin's bruised, battered body. And while Berlin suffers sudden depressions and exaltations of spirit and attacks of nervousness over America's entry, which it gets over only by clinging to the fiction that America is bluffing, London jogs along with no trace of tension or nervous breakdown, its morale buoyed up, if bracing were needed, by the comforting knowledge that all America is mobilizing and means business.

Berlin is worried by the unknown factor of America and is beginning to realize that time now is fighting against Germany, whose sole hope lies in ending the war before America's armies are ready for battle. London has already discounted America's entry as a decisive factor in the world war. The moral effect of America's entry is the vital outstanding, all important difference between London and Berlin.

For Sale

Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels for sale during the month of October for \$1.50 each.—Mrs. William Troop, Nehawka, Nebr. Phone Murray exchange.

FALLS FROM TREE BREAKING ARM AND SHOULDER

From Monday's Daily.
Yesterday while climbing in a tree, George Hraska, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hraska, fell from one of the limbs, breaking his arm and shoulder in such a way that Dr. Flynn, who was called to attend the young man, recommended that he be taken to the hospital in Omaha, where he will be treated. With his parents and Dr. Flynn, the young man was taken to Omaha where adjustment of the injury will be made.

ATTENDING SYNOD SESSION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

From Monday's Daily.
Rev. H. G. McCluskey, who is attending the Synod of Nebraska, which is in session in Omaha, came down yesterday and conducted the morning services at the Presbyterian church, returning yesterday afternoon to continue attendance at the meetings. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCluskey and they will remain until the close of the session a couple of days hence.

PERFECT HEALTH—OUR GREAT CONSIDERATION

How to insure that great desideratum, perfect health? With proper care of the stomach. Poisons are constantly in the human system. They are eliminated through the intestinal canal. Many grave diseases cannot be escaped from, if elimination is not perfectly active. Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine cleans the stomach and the intestines, removes all waste matter and poisonous substances from them and fortifies the entire system. This remedy is a sheet-anchor in all stomach troubles, constipation, headaches, nervousness, poverty of blood, general weakness, etc. Triner's Elixir also enjoys the same world-wide renown, being the most dependable remedy in cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sprains, strains. The new war tax have caused the prices of Triner's Remedies to advance a little, but nevertheless, considering the highest efficiency of Triner's remedies, they continue to be the most profitable home expense. Jos. Triner, Manufacturing Chemist, 1333-1343 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

A thoroughbred Poland-China male hog. Immured. For particulars, phone No. 4014. o17-51w

J. A. Daughy and wife from southwest of Murray were passengers to Omaha this morning, where they were looking after some business.

Obey the Law. Order your Osgood Lens. Plattsouth Garage. All sizes.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended for strengthening stomach, bowels and liver and purifying the blood.

W. A. ROBERTSON, Lawyer.

East of Riley Hotel. Costas' Block. Second Floor.

Are You a Home Owner?

If not, change this condition. Territory along Burlington lines West affords many opportunities for the homebuilder and investor.

Western Nebraska and Northeastern Colorado excel in dairying, live stock and grain raising. Non-resident owners have many farms which they are unable to develop. Well-located farms, \$25 to \$50 per acre, with terms of payment not any more burdensome than eastern rentals, bring independence to any industrious farmer.

WYOMING

Big Horn Basin irrigated lands—near to beet sugar factories, oil refineries, coal mines and other natural resources—which grow immense crops of wheat, oats, alfalfa, sugar beets and potatoes, from \$50 up.

Very Desirable 640-Acre Free Homesteads, in a large area, are yet available.

Ask for folders giving an extended account of these sections. Write me about your plans and I'll give you the benefit of my experience. No charge for this—it's a part of Burlington Service.

S. B. HOWARD, Immigration Agent, C. B. & Q. R.R. 1004 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

