From Saturday's Dally.

Creek was a business visitor in the for the plasterer for Mr. Wm. Puls. city today coming on the Schuyler

past few days returned to her home fast evening.

George Wall of LaPlatte was a visitor in the city today going to do some shopping and returning home on the afternoon train.

Miss Pauline Long, departed last evening for South Bend, where she will visit for a few days at the home of a sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell.

John J. Twiss of Louisville was a business visitor in Plattsmouth this morning coming down to look after some business at the court house

Judge J. W. Brobst of Louisville came in this morning to look after some legal matters at the court house and to transact some business in the

Julius Hilflicker from near Cedar 'reek came in this morning via the Schuyler train to look after some trading with the Plattsmouth merchants.

school near Cedar Creek, came in chants. this morning and is spending the and wife.

Phoebe Spence of Louisville who his farm. has been visiting here during the afternoon, where she will visit for the day returning home in the after- court house.

John Parkening and wife from ing and are spending the day visitg at the home of Mrs. Parkening's parents M. Hild and wife and doing

Mrs. R. S. Caldwell and children, and Miss Helen Greer, arrived last Barger being a sister of the ladies

Miss Mable Harmer and sister Mrs. H. M. Prall of Weeping Water, who have been visiting at the home of their friend Lule L. Wiles for the

The Celebrated Percheron Stallion



lion, black with white hind feet and right front foot white. He was foaled March 30, 1912, and weighs 1800 lbs. His sire was Morton, 67203; by Epateur, 51836 (64349); by Bolivar, 40111 (46462); by Amilcar, (19979); by Sultan, (4713); by Bayard, (9495; by Estraba, 187 (736); by son of Jean Le Blanc,

The Celebrated Young Jack, SANDORS!

Sandors is an excellent young Jack, coming 7 years old, weighing 1000 lbs., plenty extra heavy bone, black with mealy points. Sandors, pavement and was compelled to stay Berlin before we get through," Secsire was San Salvador 2d, by Salva- anxious now for the time to come railroad men of El Paso and the dor, imported from Spain. Sandors that he can get out in the garden southwest at a mass meeting held was bred and owned by Frank Busch, of Villa Ridge, Mo. He has been inspected this spring by the State ing the new barn for Harry Todd, he has addressed since he left Wash- 124,000,000,000 marks and the hour Inspector and is sound in every way.

east of Manley, every day in the its appearance week, but only a limited number of mares will be taken care of by pert on the Sandusky Tractor, arriv Teddy R. on account of his ago.

R. and Sandors!

stand up and suck. Parties dis- tion. osing of mares or removing from he locality, service fee becomes ue and must be paid immediately.

past day, departed this morning for with his brother Frank Morrisey, defriends for today.

George Park who has been lathing J. M. Jordan and son Robert from here for some time, having worked built the house near the Columbia near Cedar Creek, were looking after on the High school and the T. H. some business for the day in the Pollock Auto Garage, will begin a resides. contract Monday at Murray, where Ralph Meisinger from near Cedar he has a large residence to prepare From Thursday's Daily.

William March of Murray who has been visiting in Galesburg, Illinois Mrs. John Theirolf of Cedar Creek for some weeks or more called there who was a visitor in this city for the by the sickness of a relatives, returned home this morning and departed for his home at Murray on the Missouri Pacific.

Messrs, and Mesdames Thomas Young and E. E. Otto, who have been in this city for the past two weeks placing stock for the Auto things at the court house also. Power and Malleable Manufacturing Company, departed this afternoon was a visitor in this city last evenfor their homes at Omaha, where they will spend over Sunday.

From Friday's Daily.

last evening. Mrs. Lavina Hunn of Louisville was transacting business at the court and her mother Mrs. C. E. Bergren of

house this morning. C. D. Quinton was a visitor in and looking after some business in Union yesterday afternoon, going to the city. serve some papers, returning last

of Mynard were in the city yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross of Miss Adelia Sayles who is teaching afternoon trading with the mer- that place.

Sunday with her parents G. R. Sayles of Mynard was in the city last even- this morning, driving over in their ing looking for a man to work on

J. W. Turner and J. J. Turner day was a passenger to Omaha this from Alvo were in the city today looking after some business at the

Andrew Thompson was looking at- returned to her home this afternoon. ter some business in the city last hear Cedar Creek, came in this morn. evening, coming from his home at Cedar Creek were visiting with rela-Cedar Creek.

some business and returned home ing home at noon.

later in the evening. Mrs. Ed. Grassman of Louisville evening and were met here by Nelson | was a visitor in the city today com-Barger, of Nehawka, where they go ing down to look after some busi- as the Knopp place, has moved to to visit for over Sunday. Mrs. ness in the city and at the court this city and will make her home

Paul Roberts the lumberman from Cedar Creck, was looking after business in Plattsmouth last evening. coming in with his car, and return ing home later in the evening.

Frank Slavicek, returned last even ing from the funeral of a friend, Frank Radr, who recently died at hospital in Omaha and was taken to Wahoo for interment a few day

Ferdinand Hennings and two daughters and Albert Meisinger, all from near Cedar Creek, were in the city this morning, coming in to look after some trading with the Platts mouth merchants.

Mrs. Vincent Slatinsky returned last evening from Wahoo, where she was to attend the funeral of Frank Rahr, who had been living on the farm owned by her father, and who died in Omaha a few days since.

Fred Garner from southwest Murray was in the city last evening ooking after some business and de parted for Omaha, where he also had some matters to attend to, returning later in the evening to his home near

Mrs. Sam Long of South Bend who has been visiting here for some time past, accompanied by Mrs. Monte Streight, spent yesterday at Red Oak, lowa, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Whitacre, returning last

J. A. Bower and daughter Hazel from Murdock were in the city this morning looking after some business in the county court regarding the alowance of the daughter Miss Hazel, of the estate-for school expenses by the administrator.

Ezra Brown of the Masonic Home who some time since fell on the icy make the American flag fly over (5298) was fooled June 2, 1911. His in doors for six weeks, is out and retary William G. McAdoo told the with the hoe and kill some weeds.

Charles Cline who has been paint just south of Murray finished his job and returned home last evening. Af-Teddy R. and Sandors will make ter Charlie had gotten the contract the season of 1918 at our home, six completed the place showed that the miles west of Murray and six miles touch of an artist had added much to

A. J. Stevens of Lincoln, an ex ed last evening, and is looking after the interests of the company, work-Terms for Both Teddy ing with R. L. Propst, who is handling those tractors and the plow attachment. They will demonstrate \$12.50 and \$15.00 to insure colt, the tractors and the plows in connec-

M. M. Morrisey of Humboldt, who many years ago was in this city, beall care will be taken to prevent forty and more years ago, and also would then be able to buy liberty being engaged in the salcon business bonds: eld responsible should any occur. and who has been here for the past A. J. SCHAFER few days looking after some business | Journal Want-Ads Pay!

Omaha, where they will visit with parted this morning via Council Bluffs for Omaha. When living here years ago, M. M. Morrisay and wife school where L. V. Copenhaver now

Orie Davis of Murray was a visiter in the Plattsmouth this afternoon and was transacting business at the OPPORTUNITY PROVIDED TO GET court house.

R. C. Appleman and wife from Alvo were visting in Plattsmouth for a while today, coming to lock after some business.

C. F. Reichart of Louisville was business visitor in the city this morning and was looking after some

Ben Beckman from near Murray ing looking after some business and visiting with his many friends.

Mrs. W. E. Propst of near Murray was a passenger to Omaha this morn-Ray Davis from near Murray was ing, where she will spend the day transacting business in Plattsmouth with friends and will also do some Mrs. Ralph Twiss, of Louisville

Harvey Shipley and wife who have for some time been giving dances at John Urish and family from west LaPlatte, will this evening give one

Omaha were visiting with friends

S. Ray Smith and wife were over Albert A. Wetencamp, from west from their home near Weeping Water car coming to look after some seed

> corn and other matters. Miss Pearle Sutton of LaPlatte was a visitor in this city today and a guest of friends during the morning, also doing some shopping here and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly from near tives in the city today and doing Meek Davis was in the city last some trading with the merchants. evening form Murray, looking after coming in with their car and return-

Mrs. Clarora Alien of Nebawka. who a short time ago purchased of Paul Stadleman, the property known with her two little girls here in the

Miss Elizabeth Hall who is teaching school at Charter Oak, Jowa, arrived home jast evening and was met by her brother Isaac Hall with their car, taking her to their new home over the river.

The mud hole on second street near the coal office of C. G. Friele, 15th day of September each year. which has been an eye sore for some time has passed away as the filling and grading of that thoroughfare, has made an excellent street of it.

J. G. Stark of Elmwood, was visitor in Plattsmouth this afterioon, coming in from Murdock, and here he had some business at the court house and was accompanied by Mr. Toole and wife, they coming over

Chester Welsheimer yesterday engaged with Ralph J. Haynie and will immediately begin working on the farm northwest of the city. Mr. Welsheimer worked on a farm during the most portion of his life, but for the last six years has been engaged in the carpenter business.

R. D. Long, assistant general store keeper of the Burlington, and located at Chicago was a visitor in Plattsmouth yesterday looking after some Susiness for the Burlington and confering with storekeeper E. S Hill and departed on the afternoon train for Lincoln, where he is also looking after the interests of the company.

AMERICAN FLAG TO WAVE OVER BEFLIN. DECLARES M'ADOO

El Paso, Tex., April 17 .- "There s not enough room in this great American flag and we are going to was the first meeting of railroad men economy for her national debt is now in behalf of the third liberty logn. will be wailing and gnashing of teeth Secretary McAdoo spoke to the on the part of the taxpayers. railroad men in a rough board building erected here for a traveling evangelist. It was crowded with men from the shops and yard here. many going directly from work and Colome Gazette, a copy of which has wearing their overalls and jumpers.

"The railroads must function 150 per cent for we are not employes of because of the delay in the fixing of he new wage schedule adding that if a raise was granted railroad men

PROTECTION ON GROWING CROPS IS PROVIDED.

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the state by reason of hail, the Nesion fast spring passed a law providing for the formation of a state bureau for the purpose of providing by the state an insurance on growing crops against damage by hail This risk is to be carried by the state at the minimum of expense.

The provisions of the law are such that the assessor, at the time of assessing, shall take application of all farmers who desire to insure their growing crops. The rates are made up according to a zone system, providing payments of 25 cents an acre in one zone, 35 cents an acre in auother and 45 cents in the third. The zones comprise different parts of the state, the Mass dividing the eastern, MAY GIVE HENRY FORD central and western parts with approximate north and south lines cutting the state into thirds. In the western part where there is greatr frequency of hail storms, the rate mored here today that Henry Ford naturally highest.

At the time of listing the property assessor, who is provided with the placed in charge of shipbuilding. proper blanks, shall inquire of farmaplication.

hall be stated the kind of grain, the amount in acres of each kind in- istration to speed up," said Mr. Mc land description. This insurance can be taken, if it has not been applied alacrity, generosity, appropriations for through the assessor, up to and and unanimity of action. including the 21st day of August. All hall insurance expires on the

Under the terms of the law it is the duty of the Board of County Commissioners to appoint an Insurance Adjuster for their county at should they neglect to do this, the January 1. Hall Insurance Commissioner of the state will appoint said adjuster. The Insurance adjuster shall be paid for MR. STARKJOHAN his services while acting in that capacity, \$5.00 per day, and for witnesses or assistants, those serving in such degree shall receive \$2.00 per day for their services.

Ten dollars an acre shall be the maximum paid under the terms of the law, and where the value of the follow his example. He has used Red Cross service is not able to fulcrop is shown to be less, and the loss is total, the value of the crop only experience. Is there any need to exshall be paid. Where the loss is but partial, the percentage of loss shall kidney medicines? be paid, but in no case shall the sun exceed \$10.00 per acre.

Upon the application of the farmer arriving at the office of the county clerk, he shall write the policy ily for backache and kidney trou le of insurance and mail same to the insured. He is permitted to receive applications for this insurance up to August 21st. The money for the premiums shall be deposited with the county treasurer. When losses oc- days and they never fail to do me cur they shall be paid from the funds good. Doan's can't be equaled and in the hands of the county treasurworld for the German flag and the er, but only by warrant from the state auditor.

GERMANY'S NATIONAL DEBT IS ALARMING

New York, April 18 .- Germany upon his arrival here late today. This will have to observe the greatest ington on the present speaking tour of reckoning will come when there

This reflection was made in th reichstag on March first by Count Arthur von Posadowsky-Wehner, former vice chancellor, according to the been received here.

The count, who is not a member of the railroad companies but of Uncle he was at the head of the imperial Sam enlisted in the great legion of treasury department the national liberty." Secretary McAdoo said. He | debt was then 1,750,000,000 marks asked them not to become impatient and he had considered that amount as terribly high.

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"SPEEDING THE MEN ACROSS." With the American Army in France, April 18 .- Secretary Baker,

in a letter to the American expeditionary force, made public here today, promises to "speed up the transport of the remainder of the great army, of which you are the vanguard."

"After a thorough inspection of the American forces," the letter said, "I am returning to the United States" with fresh enthusiasm to speed up the transport of the remainder of the great army, of which you are the

"What I have seen here gives me the comfortable assurance that plans for the effectiveness of our fighting forces and welfare of our men have Congress Will be Asked to Increase been made broadly and vigorously

"The relations of our soldiers with the British and French are uniform-On account of many losses ever ly cordial. The welcome of the civil population of France is met by our braska legislature at its regular ses- soldiers with chivalrous appreciation. In return we are building a great army for the vindication of a great

General Pershing issued the following statement, in connection with the secretary's letter:

"Adding my own high appreciation of the splendid spirit of the army, your commander-in-chief wishes to impress the officers and men with a keen sense of the serious obligations resting upon them, while giving fresh assurances of my complete confidence in your loyalty and courage and sincere devotion to

CHARGE OF PLANE BUILDING

Washington, April 19 .- It was rumight be selected to handle aircraft production much in the same way in his district for assessment, the that Charles M. Schwab has been men. America will have to win the help out the splendid work of the

Delay in the war program was se- not. The United States must. ers and land owners if they are de- verely criticized in the senate by sirious of taking out this insurance. Senator McCumber, who defended 000 men in the fight within two and if they answer in the affirma- the part taken by congress, and retive they shall pay one-half cent an sented receipt of many post cards land nor France will ever surrenacre to the assessor for taking the hearing the late Joseph H. Choate's for, certainly we shall not, and Ger-libly you can tap a hen roost-anywords, "For God's sake, hurry up."

ure of those appointed by the admin- ish. cumber, asserting congress had performed its duty with unparalleled

Naval aviation was characterized tounded" to know how few acredited their meeting in April each year, and pilots the navy department had on

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Immediate Appropriate from Eight to Eleven Billion

Washington, April 19. The war department is planning to ask congress for appropriations for 1,000,-000 more men that was contemplated in February for the fiscal year 1919. Supplemental estimates will be laid before the military committee of congress in a few days. The bill at present carries about \$8,900,-000,0000 for an army of 1,600,000 men. By increasing the size to 2,600,000 men it is believed the ap-

000,000 or more. Representative Kahn, of California, a member of the military affairs committee, reiterated today his conviction that America must put \$.000,000 men on the battle front if Germany is to be defeated.

propriations will run up to \$10,000,-

"My original estimate," said Mr. Kahn, "was 5,000,000. That was before the Russian debacle and I think it is generally admitted now be called upon by the solicitors and that mine was a conservative esti- you're in Dutch if you don't come mate. But since the terrible down- across. The people of this section fall of Russia, I have believed that have given freely to Liberty Loans, we would have to put in 8,000,000 Thrift Stamps, etc., but you can war. England cannot. France can-

"We should be able to put 8,000, years. We must do it. Neither Eng-This is going to be a fight to a fin-

"It will be perfectly possible to caise, equip and maintain ,8000,000 men. It must be made possible. We are beginning to make progress now. The weekly conference of the mili- music, dancing, games (pinochleary affairs committee with the oficers of the war council this mornng indicated that some advance is really being made.'

FLOW OF WOUNDED FROM BIG BATTLE

Washington, April 18 .- The great flow of wounded now passing through Flanders is viewed with alarm by the Germans, as related in an official dispatch from Amsterdam today. The towns of Courtrai, Bruges Ghent and other places have been transformed into military hospitals, the dispatch said, adding that at the front arrangements are inadequate and the fill its task. Many wounded, it was said, are dying in Red Cross automobiles and wagons and in sanitary

Gaston Christensen and Burl Biggs were looking after some business matters in Omaha this afternoon, having gone there on the afternoon

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The Elks home will be the scene of one big indoor fair, and a fair for fair it shall be. You will soon Red Cross by being big on this fair proposition.

Just get up a list of things you can give-if you haven't a pigmany cannot afford to surrender. thing that is worth having, that will in the rocks for the cause and ailew quarts of Bourbon would doubt sell in this locality of dusty roads and throats. There will be con and shell), beauty contests, pick pockets-and a baby contest. The latter ought to be a "comer" in this town-if we can't get all the little fellows in the Club rooms, we'll get Mayor Schneider's permission to use the two new paved avenues -- so be-ALARMS GERMANS gin to polish up the kid's ears-and oring them all along.

There will be a lot of booths to fill-fancy work, fruit, vegetables, candy and eats, live stock, stock, stocks and Liberty bums, buns and bon bonk. Sh get

busy with your list of conations. Don't forget the dates-May 2, 3 and 4th, at the Elks home-open to every one-preferably to those who have money and are looking for bargains. Help make it the biggest legitimate graft proposition that has

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