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### PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

#### PART INAL

# **GET READY!**

- GET READY to give yourself a big treat this summer.
- GET READY to help your family to enjoy the delights of the Chautauqua.
- GET READY to entertain your out of town friends during the Chautauqua by inviting to come and spend the week with you.
- CET READY for the joy of it. Trouble vanishes in he wholesome atmosphere of the Chautauqua.
- GET READY for the enthusiasm. The Chautauqua is a tonic. It turns the blood redder and puts "pep" into your system.
- GET READY for the uplift. The Chautauqua program invites you to higher ground. They cure the hide-bound, the brainbound and the heart-bound.

while her later after making a short visit with the W. N. Chase family until Mon-George Myers. mother goes to Sidney, Nebraska. her parents.

few days.

Rev. J. B. Taylor attended the Mrs. Frank Riester and little Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulfish, son, daughter, Irene, visited Mrs. Louis Paul and daughter, Beile, spent the Sunday School convention at Syrathe M. E. hospital in Om- day Tuesday visiting Mrs. Hulfish's cuse, Nebraska, the first of the Gaebel at day last week. Mrs. Riester niece who is a patient at St. Cather- week sha one

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NEHAWKA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nutzman

was at the same hospital recently is ine's hospital. Her niece, Mrs. Ross Thompson, will be remembered by braska, are here this week visiting a patient. having had her tonsils resome as May Quinn, daughter of at the home of Mrs. Carper's fathmoved At the time she was there er, W. B. Davis. George Quinn, of Lusk, Wyoming, several others from this community

were natients there also. Myers, recently returned and Mrs. A. W. Neihart motored to rom France, but who is now sta-A. N. McCrory home. From there southwestern New Mexico, undergoing medical in a government hospital. Manhatten, Kas. Mrs. Niehart will on a fifteen day furlough. visit here a short time and will s home He contracted the flu while in then go on to St. Louis to visit her France and it left him in a weakendaughter there. ed condition. He will be retained in Frank Gustin had an accident on Tuesday afternoon that doubled him he government service until he has

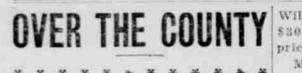
ully recovered. up for a while. He was cultivating W. F. Krecklow and Charles where there was a lot of trees and Reichart returned home from Excelone of the handles of the cultivator sior Springs, Mo., Sunday, where caught on a limb pulling it back and they spent a week taking baths for when it was released hit Frank in rheumatism. The boys would have the abdomen with considerable force remained longer but had to return So Frank has been laid up for a

o look after business matters. Wil liam Ossenkop, who spent the week at Kansas City, with his brother-in law, Frank Schlater, who is in ospital there, also returned home

**GET READY By Buying a** Season Ticket Now!

pany them

return home



# LOUISVIL Courier

Dorsey left Monday for Glen Siloam Springs, Ark., to visit with M. E. hospital, recovering from his parents.

Earl Quinn was down from Manley last Saturday and called at the recovery and will soon be able to Courier office.

Adam Rentschler came down from Omaha for an over Sunday visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laird left Inst. Saturday for Weatherby, Mo., for a work in the insurance department, visit with relatives.

William Lehnhoff. The price was per acre, which is a record price for land in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarver nd family have moved from Louisday ville to Norfolk, where they will

make their home in the future. The pest wishes of their friends accom-Mrs. Louise Gaebel, who is at the

recent operation for appendicitis, is making excellent progress towards

this week

Miss Floy Tremain, of Malcolm, a former teacher in the Louisville schools, has gone to Washington, D. tives. C., where she has a position with

the war department doing clerical Ed Morehead, of Lincoln, was an

F. J. Fitch and family were Omaha visitors on Sunday with his moth-

mond, were Lincoln visitors on Monhome from Omaha Tuesday after

or on Monday to visit and on busi-Opal Turner and Mrs. John Turnr were Lincoln visitors on Thurs

Mrs. T. T. Turner and other relaerican Exchange Bank beginning made in these columns of having

Mr. and Mrs. Carper of Burr, Ne-Wayne Lewis, who accepted a po-Mrs. Harvey Maddox and children

day

sition in a barber shop in Platts Lincoln on Tuesday to visit at the mouth on his return home from France, and who worked there the they went to the Maddox home at past week, spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Tigner who have been making their home north of here, moved to town last Friday and are now occupying the house recently vacated by Jack Chalfant and family.

> Roy Gibson of Omaha is now the third trick operator at the depot. filling the vacancy created by the departure of Julius Holthausen who left for Oak Mills, Kansas, Thursday.

Charlie Clark, small son and Mrs. Ira Clark fell Monday ev ening and cut his forehead. Swab was called at once and it was necessary to take a couple of stitche in his head.

Mrs. M. E. Chase and granddaughter Miss Viola Smith from Denver, Colorado are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor being the daughter of Mrs. Chase makes the visit most enjoyable. Mrs. D. C. LaRue left last Thurs day for Magnet, Nebraska, as he brother-in-law, Mr. Dodson, sick in a hospital. His conditi slightly improved according to last reports, but he is still criticall

CASS CO. FARM A Column Devoted to Local Farming Interest BUREAU NOTES

\*\*\* Harvest Wages Set. At a meeting of representative

farmers and delegates from farm THE CASE IS PROMINENT ONE organizations in Lincoln June 10th. the harvest wages to be paid in Nebraska were fixed at 50 cents an hour and board for shockers

State Grange.

Associa-

# -TIMELY-**Farming Implements**

In listed corn cultivators we have the J. I. Case Plow Co., John Deere Plow Co., and Rock Island Plow Co. In walking cultivators we have the New Departure and Jenny Lind; Riding cultivators, the Badger, New Century and Overland.

In haying tools the Keystone, International and Emerson loaders; Keystone and International side delivery hay rakes; Deering and McCormick mowers, binders and hay rakes.

Also just unloaded a car load of

**Deering Standard Twine** that I will sell for 24c Per Pound

CASH, UP TO JUNE 15TH

### USED CARS

I have one Monroe Roadster for \$450.00; one 4passenger Hupmobile, model 32, good serviceable car, \$220.00; one 1917 5-passenger Reo, good paint, \$700.

JOHN F. GORDER,

ial comment. The prosecution made an unsuccessful attempt to have the La Follette speech read to the jury. Attorneys for the defense indicated that so far as Townley's St Paul speech was concerned the issue TIFY AT TRIAL was a clean cut one as to whether his attack on wealth and the alleged ailure of wealth to carry its share of the war burden was disloyal

NEBRASKA

Attorneys for the defense said OF A. C. TOWNLEY, CHARGED he speech was listened to by Sen. W. E. Borah, of Idaho; Geo. Creel, chairman of the committee on public information; Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana; W. B. Colver, chairmau f the federal trades commission and ther well known persons who spoke at the St. Paul convention of Nonpartisan league. The attorneys said was probable that all of these persons would be asked to testify regarding their views as to the loyalty of this particular address.

### ELMWOOD Joe Felthauser was up from Ne Leader-Echo raska City Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Meyers and baby, of mperial, arrived Wednesday mora ing to attend the funeral of her nother, Mrs. Anderson. C. Steffens and family of Lortotrove up Sunday and spent the day

Dr. C. R. Trenholm and son, Rayit the home of his son, John and family. F. P. Sheldon and wife returned

Henry Mollen was an Omaha visinoon, where they had been on a usiness trip Fred Carton, and family, Ed Morle

and family of Avoca, visited at the G. M. Guernsey commenced build nome of C. Fleshman south of town ing some fine porches on the F. J ast Sunday. Fitch residence on Monday. The office of the Nehawka Auto Grandma Turner went to Ft. Morompany recently received a coat o can, Colo., Sunday to visit Mr. and plaster, has been repapered and the

woodwork painted. It has a near appearance as every few days note Orley Clements has taken up his ome change to the new enterprise work as assistant cashier of the Am-F. P. Rose of whom mention was

Mrs. Earl Mayfield went to Lin- over Sunday visitor at the home of colu Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, the guest of relatives and friends. her granddaughter, Miss Ruth Fitz-

M. L. Friedrich was up from gerald, Mr. Morehead is the son of Plattsmouth one day last week and ex-Governor Morehead, of Nebraska. called at the Courier office. Earl Bailey and Mr. and Mrt.

Miss Elizabeth Spence, of Haye-Emil Anderson, who have been luck has been visiting relatives and Chicago for treatment at the Pasfriends in and around Louisville. teur institute will arrive home the

Chester Merriam drove to Omaha last of the week. They were bitten on Monday with a load of hogs for by a mad dog about three weeks ago John Gakemeier, living west of Mrs. Claus Breckenfeld. of Oma-Louisville. ha, visited over Sunday in town at

Ralph Twiss is in the country do the home of her parents. Mr. and ing some painting and decorating :: Mrs. John Group, who have also the new farm home of Mr. and Mrs been enjoying a visit from their sor-Dan Schoeman in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laird left for Verne E. Chatelaine. Missouri Monday where they will visit for a week or ten days with Mr. Laird's parents.

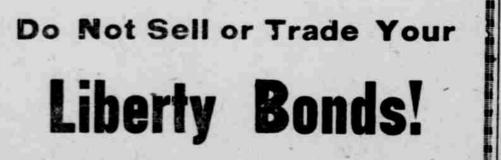
and three of their smaller children Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dall and drove over from their farm home little daughter, of Manley, were vis near Wabash Sunday to visit at the daughter, Nora, are spending a few itors in Louisville Monday, combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackman relatives. are home from a two weeks' trip Robert Urwin drove to Lincoln to Oregon and Washington. They Sunday to visit his brother, Wil report a most enjoyable trip.

C. A. Richey, accompanied by his liam Urwin, who is in the state hos pital. He had received a message son-in-law, J. D. Creel, were down from the institution informing him Toole, of Murdock, was the assistant from Omaha Monday looking after that his brother had suffered an- hostess. business matters connected with other paralytic stroke, having had a the pottery.

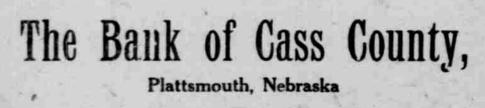
previous one some time ago. County Surveyor Fred Patterson was in town Manday doing some sur-Misses Anna Myers and Eva Wil veying for the village preparatory liams, who have been holding posito draining the mud hole at the foot tions as housekeepers in Lincolu, have returned to Louisville to stay homes fof Cherry street

Henry Ossenkop has purchased with their parents for a few weeks. the two eighties of land owned by Miss Myers will keep house for her



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vork Mondav Andy Carroll, of Huron, S. D., visiting his uncle here, Wm. Carroll who is quite poorly with a case of heart trouble. Rev. and Mrs. Otto Klette and

ittle son, of Pender, Nebr., spent a ow days last week visiting at th F. Uhley home. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Meyers and hildren motored down from Lincoln

n Wednesday for a short visit a the E. T. Comer home. Elmwood's old time friend, Wm Butler, is visiting his many friend ere this week. He is the same Bil

and enjoying life as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall and children were down from Omaha on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackman Sunday afternoon for a short visit and two sons, Willard and Melvin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eveland and

business Monday. home of Mr. Jackman's brother, A. days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mss Mary Austin was shopping in A. Jackman and family and other Mrs. Bockleman, near Louisville Nebraska City Saturday.

> Roy Frans was having dental The Eastern Star kensington was work done in Nebraska City Tuesentertained Wednesday afternoon at he beautiful home of Mrs. Harry day. Sherman Austin purchased a new Long near South Bend. Mrs. A. J. dealers.

> A. W. Bedson and children, Mr transacting business in Lincoln and Mrs. Warner Gregory and child-Monday ren and Mrs. Walker of Lincoln motored to Elmwood Sunday to visit at mail route again after a fifteen days the R. W. Green and John Turner

> vacation A number of people from here at-Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lenz left in tended the chautauqua at Nehawka their car on Monday, going as far as this week. Hastings that day and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Clark of Weep-Rev. E. Jannen and family. From ing Water spent Sunday visiting there they went to their home in

their children here. Denver. Cherry picking time again and A party of thirteen boys accomthe fruit is especially nice panied by Rev. Longacre in two auto bountiful this season. loads, went to South Bend Tuesday Carl and Cecile Harris, of Fort

vening and remained until Wednes-Dodge, Iowa, spent Sunday visiting day, where they enjoyed a hike and relatives and friends here. an outing. King Clark came down from Oma

J. C. Dreamer has been kept rathha Saturday afternoon to spend the er busy lately picking cherries and week-end with his parents. catching bees. On Tuesday he took Miss Mary Chase of Omaha came a big swarm and now has about six down last week for a visit with her nicely housed in the hay mow of his cousin Miss Frances Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swanson and barn in town. A. C. Ferguson packed his goods daughter Enid motored to Eagle. and loaded them on Wednesday for Sunday to visit at the Renner home. shipment to Holt county near Ne-W. A. Taylor and wife went to Omaha Sunday where they visited ligh. Nebraska, where he has land.

UK, N. U.

He will build a new house and put other improvements on this land. Adam Polk, the new blacksmith, has been kept on the jump these

**OESTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN** days. He is turning out some gool work and has done some welding special Attention to Diseases of Wome and brazing that is remarkable and ACUTE DISEASES TREATED

has attracted /considerable attention. Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Willard Clapp, returned the first Night Calls Answered-After Hours of the week after several weeks ab-

and Sundays by Appointment sence, during which time he and his bride enjoyed a trip to various points 8:30 a. m. to 12:00-1:30 p. m. to 5:30 in the west. Mrs. Clapp will arrive Costes Block Plattsmouth, Neb

received a broken jaw bone from pitchers and 65 cents an hour for fractious mule lunging and striking stackers. Ten hours is to be conhim, is reported from a Lincoln sidered a days work. The associahospital to be getting along fine, and tions represented at the meeting vill return home soon. were the Nebraska Farmer's Con-

The D. A. R. chapter of Weeping gress, Farmers' Co-operative and Water held their annual picnic at Educational Union. Nehawka, Saturday, June 21st. Mes- Nebraska Corn Improvers' lames E. M. Pollard, G. C. Sheldon, tion, State Farm Bureau R. C. Pollard, the Misses Evelyn tion. State Board of Agriculture, Wolph and Isadore Sheldon of Ne-College of Agriculture Extension nawka, members of the chapter, were Service, and the Employment Ser nostesses. A splendid dinner was vice of the United States Depart-

UNION

Ledger

Pollard.

partaken of at the home of Mrs. R. ment of Labor. In addition a number of prominent farmers from different parts of the state attended the \* \* \* \* \* \* \* meeting. A resolution was passed urging congress to repeal the day-

and

light saving law. Poultry Problems Loom

Chickens do better through weather if provided with plenty o Dr. Chas. Swab was in Omaha"on shade, says University Extension Poultrymen. It pays to provide artificial shade if there are no trees

or bushes. Over crowding often results in disaster in hot weather. A coop that is large enough to hold

the baby chicks will not do when they are two or three months old. Ford last week from the local Ford Growing chicks require plenty of room. Many people obtain room by A. L. Becker an dson Henry were culling the flock, marketing many of the cockerels and pullets, retaining only the vigorous birds as breeders. Darwood Lynlde is back on the for these are the only ones that re turn a profit.

Sowing vacant places in corn rape or cane will offset some of t ater became the subject for senatorloss of a poor corn stand. Rap

sowed at the last cultivating makes excellent feed for sheep. Some farmers also follow the practice of discing wheat or oat stubble and sowing rape.

Easy To Trap Flies. One of the most effective meth-

ods of getting rid of flies is the fly trap. It consists of a square framework covered with screen, with a pyramid bottom thru which the flies enter. The trap is very effective and almost bushels of flies can be caught in a summer. Full directions for making the trap are given in extension house equipment circular No. 7, which may be obtained by writing the County Agent. L. R. SNIPES.

County Agr. Agent

## WARM WELCOME GIVEN

TO TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS New York, June 27 .- An official velcome such as previously had been according to returning cabinet members awaited Lt. Com. Albert C. Read, who commanded the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic ocean. and his associates, Com. John H. Towers and Lt. Com. P. N. L. Bellinger, when they stepped ashore from the army transport Zeppelin. Commander Read expressed his appreciation of the reception.

Defendant Being at Head of Non partisan League-Gilbert is Also Charged.

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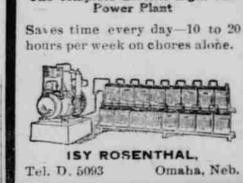
Jackson, Minn., June 27 .- Men and women of national prominence re to be called by the defense at he conspiracy trial of A. C. Town ey and Joseph Gilbert in district court here to give their views re

arding the patriotic or unpatriotic anality of one or more addresses which Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, has delivered since the United States declared war on Germany.

The trial of the two men charged with having conspired to advocate sedition, got well under way, with Up In Hot Weather Townley president for the first time The state called a number of wi esses, including shorthand reporters who testified regarding various adiresses which Townley and Gilbert ave made since the summer of 1917

Advocated Conscription.

One of the Townley addresses was hat delivered in St. Paul at a nonpartisan league convention Septemer 18, 19 and 20. In this address fownley attacked wealth and food profiteers, referred to them as autorats and declared that wealth should be conscripted to the limit t was at this meeting United State enator Robert M. LaFollette delivred his address on the war which



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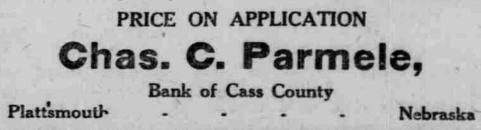
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### RICKENBACHER TO TRY TRANSOCEANIC FLIGHT

San Francisco, June 27 .- Capt. Edward "Rickenhacher, America's premier aviator, plans a transoceanic airplane flight, he said here followng his arrival from Los Angeles. "I may make a transoceanic flight," said Rickenbacher, "and I am not particular whether it will be the Pacific or the Atlantic ocean that I cross.'

Cantain Rickenhacher will leave here Sunday, going to the Pacific northwest enroute to his home at columbus, O.

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