'DRIVE-ITS' STEP ON THE GASOLINE

HUMILIATE OUR WORTHY SOX to property. C. A. Rawls appears in BY SCORE OF 8 TO 1-ONLY ONE GOT TO SECOND

It-Yourself" base ball team, of Om- passing on certain lands claimed by last evening was largely occupied in aha was the attraction at the ball the plaintiff on theh Missouri river the consideration of two of the press- or garage had agreed to store the park, taking on the Red Sox and the bottom near the pumping station, ing matters of the hour that of the fire truck in their building and keep automobile repairers certainly step- the court found for the plaintiff, street lighting and increased rates it in proper ships for the sum ped on the gas when they started The injunction was granted as pray- and the refunding of \$96,000 of the \$10 per month and also furnish a the procession of hits that gave them ed for and to this the defendants ex- city bonds at the first of the year. the battle by a score of 8 to 1, and cepts and are allowed forty days on the lighting proposition the or- hour. Councilmen Mour thought when they did not hit the errors of to file bill of exceptions. W. A. Rob- dinance fixing the terms of the conthe Sox players assisted them in ertson appeared as the attorney for tract between the city and the light- and driver might bring better results rolling up this score.

The first two innings passed very quietly and it gave the appearance of a real contest, but in the third frame the visitors proceeded to warm up and had it soft from then on. The first man up rapped a drive to left field that it was necessary for Mason to race after in an effort to catch it and failing, the man was Russell Wiles, Twelve-Year-Old Lad, safe. The next gas artist to come up also hit to left and Mason grabbed the ball but in an effort to to tag the runner at first threw in and Christie failed to connect with the From Monday's Daily. sphere with the result that the run- A tragedy that brought sorrow and the mayor to briefly speak on the next man was safe when Grassman and wife and to the relatives and while the city could terminate the failed to handle the hall at short, friends, occurred Saturday afternoon contract for street lights he did not Connors retired one of the batters on at Weeping Water, in the death of know how it would work in effecting strikes and then the big ascension Russell, the twelve-year-old son of the interests of the private consum took place as a hit to short was fol- Mr. and Mrs. Wiles.

two errors which gave them a lead the daringness of their acts.

ning with a nasty rap to third base he remained in the grain. that gave him a safety and he was Frank Taylor, who was working watt for electricity instead of 13c

The Drive-It-Yourself aggregation eighth inning, Sel Smith, the slab their home. artist of the visitors, warmed things | The funeral services were held toup with a three bagger to the left day from the home near Weeping thought that an engineer should be field fence that resulted in his scor- Water and the body laid to rest ing on the throw in of a fly to cen- there.

The game yesterday was vastly RAISE IN SALARY FOR when the score was 2 to 0, and very disappointing to the fans who had assembled hoping for another good tight game. The game was in cham- From Monday's Daily. pionship form however in that the score was the same as that of the Cleveland-Brooklyn battle.

Dr. O. Sandin officiated as umpire and did a very fair and impartial job of handling the various decisions during the swatfest.

RETURNS FROM COAST

Saturday evening Mrs. Martha J. Petersen and daughter, Miss Myrtle. returned home to this city after a four months sojourn on the Pacific coast and during which time they have had a most delightful time in visiting at the various coast cities with relatives and friends. San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles. Oakland and Tacoma were among the points visited during the From Monday's Dally. trip and they also enjoyed a visit to | The former school friends and as- the \$96,000 of city bonds maturing the Grand Canyon in Colorade, one sociates in this city of Archie Wamp- on January 1, 1921, was brought up of the wonder spots of the North ler, will be pleased as well as sur- by Mayor Schneider who stated that American continent while in the west. prised to learn of his marriage in he had talked the matter over with Mrs. Petersen had the pleasure of a Omaha last week. Archie has just a number of the leading financiers of visit at Oakland with her brother, recently been discharged from the Omaba and who were familiar with Mark Erway, with whom she had not army, having been in service during this line of business and the result had an opportunity of visiting for the entire period of the war and ex- had been that a short term bond of thirty-five years and the occasion perienced some very severe fighting. was one of the greatest of pleasure He is to take up vocation training and Miss Myrtle also vsited her under the government to fit him for brother, Arthur at Seattle, meeting his future. Since returning to Onabim for the first time in some years. ha he has met the lady who is to While in the west they visited the share his future life. fermer residents of Plattsmouth, who are now living on the Pacific coast and among these spent some time with the J. E. McDaniel family at Lindsay, California, finding them in the best of health and enjoying the greatest of prosperity. Mrs. Petersen and daughter arrived in Omaha Ford car that was confiscated under Saturday evening and motored on to the enforcement act of the state and the home here in Plattsmouth.

NOW AT GLENWOOD

Miss Mary Hammond, who has been one of the efficient members of J. M. Leyda, who paid \$119 for the the staff of operators at the local office of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company for the past two years, has resigned her position here and returned to her home at Glenwood. The departure of Miss Hamfriends as well.

writes insurance for the Farmers the little sister who has found a new erdraft of \$17,000 had been deduct- and cousins, Frank Lillie and family Thomas, Nehawka; H. W. Thomas, Mutual of Lincoln. Phone 2411.

DOINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

From Thursday's Daily

Two new cases have been docketed in the office of Clerk of the District Court James M. Robertson. Mrs. M. A. Huff vs. Silas Huff is the title of one action in which the plaintiff seeks the foreclosure of a tax lein on certain property of the defendant. Frank J. Spangler vs. Eberly Throckmorton, et al, is the title of another action, seeking the quieting of title both actions as attorney for the plain-

In the case of John C. Lindeman vs. Jesse Bashus, et al. in which the plaintiff asked for a ninjunction to From Tuesday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon the "Drive- prevent the defendants from tresthe plaintiff in the action.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT WEEPING WATER

Smothered in Corn Elevator While at Play Saturday.

lowed by a wild peg to first by Grass- The lad, in company with a boy pany were making a profit on the man and two men were registered at companion, had been playing around street lighting contract he did not an elevator at which a car was be- know whether or not the company The visitors again got busy in the ing loaded with corn, and the boys might not advance the rate to the fourth and checked up three more were doing daring stunts, in which private consumers to cover the loss runs on a combination of one hit and each was trying to excel the other in created by the discontinuance of the

The sixth inning gave the visitors close to the chute through which mittee was then read covering the another tally and also was the scene the corn was being drawn into the meeting of the committee, the mayor John Cechal, street work.___ of the Sox scoring, in which Fritz car and before assistance could reach and city attorney with the officers John Maner, street work, man Huff, of Louisville, who was cover- him he had been drawn into the and manager of the lighting coming second for the locals was the mass of grain and death caused by pany relative as to the contract and Walter Gouchenour, same__ 118.80 main factor. Huff led off in the in- emothering in the few minutes that which stated that the rate for ordin- Neb. Gas & Elec. Co., light

able to pilfer the second station, at the elevator made a desperate at- as at present and \$2.25 per thousand Sel Smith, who was in the box for tempt to save the boy but the mass feet for gas. The lighting company the visitors proceeded to pull a balk of corn was too great to permit of through theeir officers had agreed to B. A. McElwain, stamps ____ and advanced Fritz to third base, quick rescue and the result was that sign an agreement that the rates to and when Christie hit safe over short before the lad could be taken out, the city and private consumers would he had been suffocated.

cranked up their machine in the shock to the family and friends and the rates could be adjusted on the seventh and proceeded to add anoth- the stricken parents are heartbroken er run for good measure and in the over the tragedy that has entered

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

The United States government is operating expenses and which showadvising of an examination for rural ed a deficit for the plant and comcarrier in this area, to operate out pany. He did not know whether or on the routes from this city, and in not these figures were correct but had connection the postoffice department been offered as such by the company advises that the salary of a carrier and stated that in his opinion that it on a standard route of twenty-four they were correct and true that any miles in length, has been increased court in the country would sustain to \$1,800 per year, with an addition- their contention for the raise in al \$30 per mile per annum for each rates. While Mr. Martin stated that mile or fraction in excess of the he was in favor of a municipality twenty-four miles. Salaries on short- owning their utilities, this city did er routes have also been increased not own theirs and it was merely a proportionately. The salary of a matter of the acceptance of the figures on their face value. equipment is required now ranges the issues involved were too importfrom \$2,450 to \$2,600 per year.

YOUNG MAN IS MARRIED

SELLS FORD CAR.

From Monday's Daily.

This morning Sheriff C. D. Quinton was officiating as the auctioneer of a taken as the property of Tom De-Wolf of Weeping Water. There were a number of bidders for the car. which was in rather bad shape and will require more or less repairs and the machine was bid in by Attorney

A HAPPY OCCASION

mond is much regretted not only morning paid a hurried call to this by the company with which she has city and the home of Mr. and Mrs. ings to collect the same. been connected but by the host of August W. Cloidt was gladdened by the arrival of a fine little daughter. The occasion has brought much hap- ances, showing a balance of \$44,- and aunt, Mrs. Justus Lillie, mo- ily, Rock Bluffs; Will Oliver, wife W. T. Richardson, of Mynard, piness to the parents as well as to playmate.

LIGHT RATE **MATTER BEFORE** THE COUNCIL

PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE FOR STREET LIGHTING IS HELD UP AS TIE VOTE

ing company was in the course of but on agreement the matter wa third reading and the vote on the to look into further. matter brought forth a discussion of the lighting question. On the vote as the merchan's and the county

for the passage of the ordinance the council divided, five for and five to the ferry he thought the city against. Iverson, McCarthy, Howe, should take some steps to improve Brittain and Vroman voting for the the street at the foot of the subway ordinance and Ptacek, Lindeman, Ma- and on motion this was referred t son, Schulhof and Maurer voting

The announcement of the tie vote that brought the matter up to the deciding vote of Mayor Schneider led ner was able to pilfer second. The grief to the family of Leslie Wiles lighting proposition. He stated that er. Assuming that the light comstreet lights.

that it was impossible to overcome. | Russell, in his play, ventured too | The reports of the lighting comnot be raised within the coming year The death comes as a terrible and at the expiration of that time basis of the prevailing rates for ma terial and labor. The committee

recommended that rates be accepted. Councilman Ptacek stated that he secured to examine the reports and claims of the lighting company and if found correct that the rates by allowed but to look into the matter

City Attorney C. E. Martin read a the request of the council the state ment prepared by the lighting company, relative to the increased cost of material and labor as well as their

ant to be passed over lightly and he would withold his vote until the next meeting and then be prepared to make a decision in the matter.

The question of the refunding o one year was found preferrable to one of longer term as it would save a heavy discount to the city.

On motion of Councilman Vroman seconded by Councilman McCarthy the city was authorized to issue the bonds for the term of one year at 5 per cent interest, and to proceed according to law which means the publication of the intention of the council in the papers and also the posting of a notice of the date when citzens may appear and file their protests if they have any in the matter. Chief of Police Manspeaker report ed that seven wrong doers had been arrested in the past month.

City Clerk McElwain reported that treasury and placed in the various the list of those whom had neglected a brighter day. or refused to pay their occupation tax and on motion of Ptacek the That kind old bird, the stork, this another notice and if not paid by city. November 1st to start court proceed-

City Treasurer Soennichsen reported the condition of the city fin-101.81 in the treasury after the ov- tored out to the home of their son and daughter, Louisville; H. L. ed and also registered warrants living east of Murray.

Police Judge Archer had a very profitable month and the sum of \$468 in fines and costs turned over to the Councilman Vroman of the cemetery committee stated that he was well pleased with the progress of work in the cemetery and also rec

mmended that a pump be placed in

he cemetery to replace the present well as this could be done for the sum of \$32 and on motion the sexton was ordered to go ahead with the work In the matter of the heating plant for the city hall Councilman Lindeman stated that he had looked the matter up and the installing of a heating plant at this time would be The session of the city legislators too expensive to undertake. Counellman McCarthy stated that the Bau driver when necessary for \$1 pe the usual routine brought up for the left to the fire and water committee

> Councilman McCarthy stated that commissioners bad fixed up the road the streets, alleys and bridges com-

> The following claims were allowon the various funds by the finance committee and the city fathers then adjourned to their homes:

Louis Horsak, work at ceme-Neb, Gas, & Elec. Co., street lighting Platismouth steam laundry. laundry to jail.____ like Lutz, street commis-John Zitka, street eleaning ... A Nitka, street swork

P. Richards, repairs city Plattsmouth Water Co., bydrant reptal____ William Hassler, pepairs and team _____ 118.80

Weyrich & Hadraba, mdse, to

Alvin Jones, salary J. F. Wolff, auto livery E. Manspeaker, salary_____ 100.00

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN BAUGHMAN

Young Woman Stricken with Spinal Meningitis, Dies After Two Days of Illness.

From Monday's Daily. The death of Mrs. John Baughman occurred vesterday morning at her ome in this city following a two pinal meningitis. She was taken tally grew worse until the end when evere blow to the husband and reltives, and in their sorrow they have he deep sympathy of the community

Mrs. Baughman was nineteen years of age at the time of her death, and and since her marriage five months ago, made her home in this city, where Mr. Baughman is employed in he railroad shops

Gladys Allen was born in Missouri n 1901, the perents, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, residing at Bucklin. where the departed was joined by marriage to John Baughman of this Since her marriage, she has her home in Plattsmouth.

A lady of unusual charm, Mrs. Baughman has made many warm friends during her brief residence sere and to these friends her death omes as a profound sleep. To her, ville and where the son, R. H. Frans ife had been measured sparingly, had the year previously started a genin the few years of her youth, and eral store. Mr. Frans continued in while yet the future was aglow with this business for many years and and the golden promises of years of hap- the old home at Union has become the piness and joy she has been called center of the family activities and in away leaving the home over which that locality the greater part of the she had been called to preside for family still make their home. so short a time disconsolate and bereft of the love and care that she brought to it.

can soften the grief that her death has brought to the young husband, but in her going from them into the Frans, Union; Mr. and Mrs. O. Niday, is the result of his efforts the sum of unknown, they carry the consolation \$2,459.76 had been added to the city that while to them her life has van- Nebraska City; John Klaurens, wife ished for a brief time, for her the funds. Mr. McElwain also reported future has brought the dawning of Union; A. C. Rinehimer, wife and

The body will be taken to the old home at Bucklin, Missouri, this even- Sans, Murray; Mrs. Rosa Cogdill, clerk was ordered to give the parties ing and funeral services held in that Plattsmouth ; Mrs. Flora V. Bennett.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

REUNION OF FRANS FAMILY IS HELD HERE

DESCENDENTS OF WM. FRANS AND WIFE HOLD REUNION AT THE C. R. FRANS HOME

Frans on west Main street was the Sunday when the members of the cans family, one of the older in lass county gathered to celebrate the fay in a family pennion and the ocasion was one of great pleasure and njeyment to the large number in at-

The greater part of the member f the family arrived early in the av in autos and bringing with then vell laden buskets of the many good hings that the state of Nebraska can produce and tempting the appetites f the members of the party. At the con hour a picuje dinner was served cafeteria style and the array o ried chicken, sandwiches and other lainties soon disappeared before the nembers of the jolly party of rela-The occasion was given over visiting and discussing the many teresting happenings in the family istory and renewing the association hat the years have brought to the amily. During the afternoon a numer of musical selections both voca and instrumental were given by Mr and Mrs. John T. Lyon, and Ray rans of Union that added to the sterest of the happy event.

The plans for the next reunion eere discussed but no definite place or the gathering fixed upon at this ime, but the members of the famy will take advantage of the as ociation to meet in the coming year one of the homes in Cass county This family, which embraces som f the leading men and women it he county, are descendents of William and Rebecca Frans, pioneer residents of the west, and whose lives thrift and earnest Christian effor are reflected in the splendid family that they have left behind them Grandfather Frans was a native of Kentucky and the wife of Ohio, and their lives were united while they vere residents of Buchanan county lo., of their family of ten children ight are living, two, R. H. Frens and W. Frans having passed to the reat beyond several years ago.

re interwoven into the romance of be conquering of the vast wilderne of the unknown west and from th arliest pioneer days they had an ac we part in the creation of the greagricultural empire of the mid-west be parents of William Frans settle n northwestern Missouri in 1844 an in 1848 Mr. Frans came to Nebraski or the first time, it being in the las years of the Mexican war and he stil in the government service, and a he age of eighteen years he entere on his adventurous career in the west Mr. Frans crossed the Missouri rive at what was known as Port Kearney this fort was occupied by five com panies of troops raised in Missour or the Mexican war and which has seen sent to Nebraska City from For he same year the fort was aban foned at Nebraska City and th roops sent to New Fort Kearney in the western part of the state along he banks of the Platte river. After everal trips across the plains Mr Frans was discharged from the gov ernment service and returned to Mis souri, later geing to Plum Hollow, in Fremont county, Iowa, where he lo cated on an 80-acre claim and re nained there until 1854 when he ame to Nebraska and settled near Rock Bluffs and with his father-inaw secured a claim, paying the Inlians who were then in that locality \$13 for the protection from harm. In 1862 he returned to Missouri and continued to reside there until 1884 when the family came to Nebraska settling near what was then Factory-

Those in attendance at the reunon Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Murray, David Samson, Only the merciful touch of time Plattsmouth; William T. Hutchison and family, Plattsmouth; L. R. Fleury and family, Randolph, Neb. he parents and brothers and sisters, Charles Garrison and family, J. H. Coleridge; J. R. Gerking and wife, and two daughters, D. R. Frans. daughter, Turlock, California; Mrs. Isabell Thomas, Palmyra; Mrs. Flora Glenwood, Iowa: H. M. Frans and family, T. G. Frans and family, Union; John Sans, Murray; W. R. Carey Walter Blum, Mrs. Henni, Lydia and and wife, Mynard; Charles Sans, Robert and Miss Marie Kaufmann Murray; W. P. Hutchison and fam-Falls City; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nick-

Boynton, Plattsmouth; Mrs. John Claus, Clyde F. Claus, Omaha; Mrs. Bell Frans and family, Mrs. Jennie Claus, Clyde F. Claus, Omaha; Mrs. Frans, Union; Mrs. Maggie Mason, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Lelia F. Queen, Plattsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boedeker and children, Charles and Flora Jane, Murray; Mrs. C. R. Frans, Plattsmouth; Miss Beulah Sans, Murray; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lyon, Plattsmouth; Raymond Niday

DEATH OF EX-CASS

cene of a very pleasant pathering on H. D. Reed. Old Resident of Weep- feet deep, 35 feet wide and 60 feet ing Water, Meets Death at Home in California.

> From Tuesday's Daily. Last Friday morning our citizens were shocked to hear that H. D. Reed had been killed at Red Wood City Reed to Mrs. G. W. Norton it was learned that he was hauling fruit from an orchard he had purchased building the ice pond and ice house, when the accident occurred. No one about how it happened, but he was found unconscious on Tuesday evening with his back broken. He was Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, farm life, uffering intensely until death reeased him:

Harry D. Reed was born August 1863, at Milford, Nebraska, and nme to Weeping Water when he pected to enroll in the University of Nebraska school of agriculture which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and grew opens at Lincoln, October 8. Boys was three years old with his parents, up with the town. He spent his 17 years old and girls 16 years old boyhood days on a farm north of thom and has been a factor in the tering for the first time must have community life all through the years. had at least three months of farm exenocker in the things that made for betterment of his home town. A given by the state beginning some fault, and many a person who was formation write the Principal, School poor and needy has been helped over of Agriculture, University Farm, Linthe hard places and put on their feet

Last winter he and his wife moved o California and were very comfortably located and expected to enjoy life for a good many years, but an ver ruling power willed otherwise. His wife and three children survive him: Donald of New Mexico: Robert present a student at Doane college. One sister, Mrs. Iza Thompson, of Fred Reed of San Francisco, Cali-Interment was made in San Fran-

isco on Saturday, October 2. The amily have the most sincere sympathy of their many friends here in his dark hour. - Weeping Water Re-

Dr. B. F. Brendel of Murray, was n the city today for a few hours looking after some matters of busi-

George J. Meisinger and wife, who have been visiting in Omaha with relatives and friends, returned home

S. Ray Smith and wife motored o Weeping Water today, where they attended the funeral of Russell, the ittle son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wiles, who was killed there Satur-

ew hours looking after some matters of business.

B. F. Dill of South Bend, was in he city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business.

Registered Poland Chinas o 7 5t T's sw Culbransen.

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

State Encourages Farm Ice Houses.

Farmers can have ice for comparatively small cost, according to the State College of Agriculture, which is encouraging the construction of ice ponds and ice houses by providing blue print plans. The college will send any farmer directions COUNTY RESIDENT for excavating an ice pond which can be filled from the windmill, or for damming a small ravine to catch the run-off water. An excavation 4 long, will provide ten to twelve tons of ice at a time. If a small ravine s handy, it probably can be dammed with lers work. The college also provides for a small sum blue print plans for several kinds of ice houses. Ice houses may be constructed at California. It a letter from Dr. Fred small cost, if desired, or a little more borate one, probably with a cooling cellar, in connection. Work of was with him, so nothing is known be done in the fall and winter when other work is slack. Once a family enjoys the use of ice for a summer they will never do without it again. taken to his home and passed away An ice house is one of the luxuries of

> Agricultural School Opens October 8. Nearly 500 boys and girls are experlence. Short courses in agricultime in November. For further in-

Hog Cholera Appears in State. Hog cholera has suddenly appeared in several places in Nebraska and an official warning has been sent out The State Serum plant and several of Bayard, Nebraska, and Helen at private serum plants reported heavy calls for serum during September indicating that cholera or signs of Grinnell, Iowa, and a brother, Dr. cholera were present over a considerable area of the state. Vaccination is the only way to combat the disease. ornia, conclude the list of living It may be that laxity in the use of serum this year is the main cause for the outbreak. Farmers are urged to watch their hogs carefully. When sick hog is found it should be isolated at once and a diagnosis made. Vaccination will prevent the disease

> if applied in time L. R. SNIPES. County Agricultural Agent.

HAS NEW POSITION

John J. Jirousek, sonf of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jirousek of this city, and who has for the past several months been with the Burlington supply department at Hannibal, Mo. has been transferred to Kansas City where he has been placed in charge of the store department at that place and has been there for some time attending to his new line of work. Mr. Jirousek is one of the capable young men who have served the Burling-William Shopp and John Wichman ton, he having been here for several vere visitors in Omaha today for a years as clerk in the office of the storekeeper, and the new position is an advancement in his chosen line and gives promise of further advancement in his chosen calling.

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