## **COUNTY WINS SUITS BROUGHT** AGAINST

DAMAGE CASES OF BOLES AND machine burst into flames. The car PHIPPS FOR \$5.000 DECIDED FOR DEFENDANT.

From Thursday's Daily.

The case of Charles Boles vs. Cass county and Freda Phipps vs. Cass county, in which the causes of action were identical, were consolidated yesterday for trial in the district court and the result was a victory for the defendant county as the jury returned a verdict this morning for Case of Marie Christianson vs. Glen It was claimed that on the 31st of

July, 1921, the plaintiffs were injured while traveling in an auto over a bridge in the vicinity of Elmwood From Thursday's Daily. and that as a result of the accident

The jury passing on this case was handed in their verdict for the defendant.

der the sum claimed to the estate of taken the children to the Foreman ity. Michael J. Langdon, who died in home and returned to the Christian-1391 insane and left as his heirs son home when there was no one Margaret J. Langdon and his son, William K. Langdon, incompetent. The defendant, Margaret J. Langdon was first appointed as administrator The plaintiff and defendant were of the estate and the defendant trust company appeared as the surety of

the bond in the sum of \$12,000. Later the administratrix was dis- ant that were repulsed and followcharged and Mr. Hughes appointed ed by the assault it is claimed. by the Lancaster county court as guardian of William K. Langdon as well as administrator of the estate.

The case was hotly fought and the matter will probably be given an DELIVERY TEAM CRASHES airing in the state supreme court.

#### RETURN FROM A TWO YEARS' SOJOURN IN CHINA From Thursday's Daily.

From Thursday's Dale.

Yesterday Captain F. C. Harding and wife returned from a twentysix months' stay at Tiensen, China, where Captain Harding has been on duty with the 15th infantry, U. S. of George E. Dovey of this city, and the Harding family are now here for a visit as well as at Council Bluffs, gait when they struck Main street lowa, where the relatives of the and dashed down the hill toward the learn of the new happiness that has sault and force made by the plaincaptain reside. Captain Harding has. received orders to join the 30th infantry at Camp Lewis, Washington, and will report later to his new sta-

The stay in China was not unmodern with the exception of the and catch in the cobble stones, as a joined in that city by Mr. Jones and Chinese quarter and a large number result of which it was broken off. of the troops of the great powers are maintained there and the social life the United States or England.

#### DE MOLAY DANCE

From Friday's Daily.

Last evening the De Molay chapter of this city held a very pleasant dancing party at Eagles hall and which was largely attended by those who enjoy a real delightful evening of this kind. The Merrimakers, a high class musical organization, that had been heard here on previous occasion, had been secured by the boys and proved to be a splendid feature of the evening as they rendered the late popular music in their usual pleasing manner. The demand for another of these dances was so strong that the De Molay boys may secure this organization for a later date.

#### ALVO MAN CUT HEAD WITH AXE was elected as secretary and treas-

One day last week Mr. Keefer had was elected vice president, and W. himself in the head, the axe having dent of the board, glanced off striking him as above mentioned. It was necessary to have Fereman, Alvo; Harry Bricker, the doctor's care and several stitches Greenwood; B. Wolph, Nehawka; were required to close the wound sear Davis, Murray.

Sear Davis, Murray.

Sear Davis and Miss Emily Wolch along quite well and will feel good of Nehawka, were chosen as delegif the cut does not leave him in any gates to the annual State Farm Buway diefigured.—Elmwood Leader
way diefigured.—Elmwood Leader
in January.

Welph, Kenawka;

rage and is now ready to look after Journal will satisfy the most distance of the Plattsmouth users criminating and you will be sure to of the gas and oil and at the lowest find what you want in our line. Call market prices.

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#### CAR BURNED UP

From Thursday's Daily.

Parties driving in yesterday afternoon from the west report that a Ford Coupe was burning on the Louisville road west of this city several miles. There was no evidence of anyone being near the car and it is that that it belonged to a party of hunters and who were absent when the PRIZES FOR THE LUCKY AND may soon expect to see the firm name NEBRASKA RECORD IS ONE OF was totally destroyed it is reported. Krejci of this city, who was hunting at the time of the accident.

## CASE ATTRACTS MUOH ATTENTION IN COURT most capacity by a large to like ut-

Foreman on Trial Before the Jury in District Court.

they suffered injuries that entitled Christianson, by her next friend, in the various drawings and as a rethem to damages in the sum of Olive M. Christianson, mother, vs. sult the chief feature of the holiday the community Bargain day, are un- and allowance claims, compensation \$5,000 each. The defendant county, Glen Foreman, was called for trial dinner will be in evidence in the animous in voting that the Novem- and insurance; discharge and furthrough County Attorney A. G. Cole, in the district court and a jury com- homes of the prize winners. The ber sales day, held yesterday, was lough investigations; personal atset up the claim that the road was posed of M. V. Allen, J. C. Peterson, turkey was won by James Rebal, the the greatest success of the series held tention to hospital patients; the givin good shape and that the accident Alfred Gansemer. Torrence Fleming, goose by Henry Lutz and the hand- in the last six months and every ing of family relief; the untangling was caused by the drivers of the car J. W. Tritsch, W. A. Cook, B. W. some hand bag by Miss Celia Rain which the plaintiffs were riding Livingston, W. E. Hand, Clarence lasek. not exercising the proper judgment; Beal, H. G. McClucky, and John Al- In the earlier portion of the evenin driving over the approach and on bert, impanneled to try the issues in ing the time was spent in the var- night. the case.

The morning session was occupied appropriate prizes for their skill.

in the opening statement of the at-The long drawn out case of Enos torney for the plaintiff, P. J. Cos- donated by Lorenz Brothers, was won T. Hughes, guardian of W. K. Lang- grave of Lincoln, and the testimony by Mrs. Joe Wooster, while a chickdon, incompetent and administrator of the plaintiffs in the case. Miss en and duck were drawn by the of the estate of Michael J. Langdon, Christianson states that on the day number held by Master Leo Welch. vs. Margaret J. Langdon, Daniel of the supposed assault that she. of Omaha. Keely and the First Truct Co., of Lincoln, was given to the jury yesterday morning and the deliberations of the defendant. J. H. Foreman, orchestra furnishing the music and of that body continued through the beighbors of the Christianson family, tried to use well on the place but found that the pump was broken. then in the well house, and it was there, the plaintiff claims, that the advances were made by the defend-

> The defense will probably offer their testimony late this afternoon and the case wound up to the jury.

Last evening the team which is used by the firm of E. A. Wurl to haul the delivery wagon, created a great deal of excitement in the vicinity of the Parmele theatre and the young man driving the team, had A., as a part of the international stopped at the residence of Joe Hiber, police force there. Mrs. Harding was Jr., to make a delivery and while he formerly Miss Edith Dovey, daughter was in the house the team decided to start back to the store and accordingly they were going at a very good

Wurl store. When passing the Parmele theatre, sedan of Sherman Cole, which had was the proprietor of the Hotel Wagbeen left parked there. The team ner barber shop. dashed at the car, striking the back pleasant to the Harding family, as portion, bending the rear fender and on Tuesday seeking to spring a surthe city of Tiensen is now quite causing the wagon tongue to drop prise on the friends here and was

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Cole and fortu- bonds were tied. The bride returnof the officers and families is quite nately the little folks were not in- ed to her home here and will comjured as the team in its collission plete the plans of disposing of her inand not unlike the army society of did not break any of the glass in the terests here prior to removing to not a little credit of the result is due doors of the car, which otherwise Omaha where Mr. Jones has a home to the careful manner in which the junior auxiliaries in the schools of

> The collission was fortunate in not to the car, but the wagon will re- cision to take up life's journey to- grow more frequent as the use of many counties financed tonsil and quire more or less repair, as parts of gether. it were scattered all over that portion of the city.

### CUT ANNUAL DUES

Bureau Federation for the year 1922 dues to \$5. It carried.

the misfortune to accidentally cut B. Banning, of Union, elected presi-The other members are George

## CATHOLIC LADIES HOLD A MOST DE-

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The car was the property of Frank Knights of Columbus Hall Crowded er and little one are doing nicely and Fifth Annual Roll Call is Now in with Merrimakers-F. P. Busch Proves Good Auctioneer.

> Last evening the Knights of Coumbus hall was crowded to its utmerrimakers to enjoy the social evening arranged by the ladies of St.

From Thursday's Daily.

proved a huge success both socially and financially. The ladies had arranged a num ber of prizes for the Thanksgiving season and which provided real treats From Thursday's Dail, This morning the case of Marie for the holders of the lucky numbers

ious card games and in the high five That these sales are so successful In this action the plaintiff seeks contests, August Cloidt was awarded is a great tribute to the foresightcomposed of C. K. Bestor, I. J. Hall, damages in the sum of \$15,000 for a fine goose for his skill, while H. L. Gamer, J. W. Haynie, William an alleged criminal assault made on George Krivanek was given the sec- originating the custom of each Mencheau, W. E. Hand, M. B. Allen, the person of Marie Christianson by ond prize, a duck. In the bridge John Albert, J. W. Tritsch, Alfred the defendant at the home of the contest Mrs. J. A. Donelan was the Platsmouth and vicinity an appor-Gansmer, J. C. Petersen and C. L. mother of the plaintiff near Alvo on first prize winner and Miss Minnie tunity to secure a great array of the Beal. After deliberation the jury the afternoon of August 3rd, 1921. Guthmann, second, both receiving

During the evening a young calf

to this the merry party danced until day until this morning, when the and late in the afternoon the young- the approach of the wee small hours day until this morning, when the archildren had gone back home to and the floor was crowded to the verdict was rendered in favor of the er children had done, and close by the bevy of dancers and it In this case the plaintiff had set was taken there by Glenn Foreman was with the greatest of regret that forth that the defendants should ren- in his car. Mr. Foreman had then they parted from the scene of festiv-

> The luncheon prepared by the ladies was one of the rarest of treats present but the plaintiff and had and the many dainties prepared were soon disposed of by the large crowd and this feature of the evening was one that will long be most delightfully remembered by all those in attendance. At the close, the ladies decided to dispose of a number of cakes they had on hand and accordingly Allicon Flynn and Fred P. Busch were pressed into service as auctioneers and succeeded in raising a neat sum for the worthy cause.

The ladies are to be congratulated on the very pleasant event that they From Friday's Datty. arranged and the general expression INTO SEDAN NEAR PARMELE was that they should hold more of these in the future.

## PLATTSMOUTH LADY WEDDED IN OMAHA September 1. This case

Hotel Wagner. Clarence Cotner, the Mrs. Hettie Covert of This City and the nature of damages for an alleged Edward D. Jones Married in Omaha on Tuesday.

From Thursday's Daily.

The many friends of Mrs. Hettie Covert of this city will be pleased to come to this lady in her marriage on tiff Tuesday in Omaha to Mr. Edward D. Mrs. Covert visited the metropolis

the two then sought the offices of In the car were the two little child- the county judge, where the nuptial

#### LOYAL WORKERS MEET

From Thursday's Daily.

The Loyal Workers of the Christia neburch were very pleasantly encozy home of Mrs. L. L. Pickett and urer, Charles Noyes, of Louisville, luncheon.

#### NEW OIL STATION

Frank Martin has opened a new gas and oil station at the O. K. ga- favors and decorations carried by the

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#### NEW PAPERHANGER

From Thursday's Dally. This morning H. H. Cotton, the painter and paperhanger, received a new helper who was brought to the LIGHTFUL SOCIAL Cotton home by the stork and tip-Cotton home by the stork and tipyoung man is already planning to get into the painting game and we of Cotton & Son among the business interests of the city. Both the moth Herb is feeling as frisky as a year

## BARGAIN DAY THE BEST HELD SO FAR

John's Catholic church and which November Sales Beat Those of Previous Five Months-Large Crowds Present.

The membership of the Platts- erans. the closing time at 9 o'clock last youd the power of the government

best articles in the merchandise but all the stores offer great inducecannot afford to pass up.

Several of the neighboring cities have followed the example of the these sales before the buying public and with great success so that the example of this city is setting the pace for other towns,

The Bargain Day for December will be held on the second instead of the third Wednesday as that date is too near the Christmas seaso? and the opportunity of getting the best possible values for the money be placed before our citizens.

# FOR SIX THOUSAND

Case of Marie Christianson vs. Glen Foreman Decided in Favor of the Plaintiff By Jury.

The jury that had under deliberation the case of Marie Christianson. by her next friend, Olive Christianson, returned a verdict last evening plaintiff and set the amount of judgment at \$6,000 with interest from

This case was one that attracted where the parties resided and was in criminal assault. The defense contended that the case was not one of assault, but that the parties had had an agreement as to their actions and his attentions on the plaintiff. This

The defendant was not in court they had their course stopped by the Jones, who up to a few weeks ago during the trial. In their action the

#### BIG SAVING FOR THE COUNTY

The result of the damage suits brought against the county of Cass is a saving of more than \$10,000 to might have cut the kiddies quite awaiting the coming of his bride. matter has been handled by County Both of the contracting parties have Atorney A. G. Cole. There are always many friends here who will be more a great many accidents on the high- made toys for unfortunate children than pleased to learn of their de- ways and these will continue and at home and abroad, and have in over the country roads at a very good speed and this is true in almost evoccupants of a car and should the given for renewing membership in county attempt to give damages for the Red Cross during the annual The dues to the Cass County Farm tertained yesterday afternoon at the cases of this kind the taxpayers roll call which opened Armistice day are \$5, instead of \$10. The motion who was assisted in entertaining by County Attorney Cole has give the Every contribution is an investment was made and seconded to cut the Mrs. O. C. Hudson. The ladies spent cases a careful consideration and in in community welfare and relief acmes to \$5. It carried. the afternoon in sewing on their aphis handling of the witnesses for tivities, locally, nationally and inMrs. John Rauth, of Manley, and rons for the apron sale that is to be the plaintiff succeeded in establishternationally. The Red Cross makes Mrs. E. C. Giles, of Nehawka, were held on December 3rd at the room in ing some good material for the de- no appeal on the strength of what it elected on the Farm Bureau Board. the Hotel Wagner block and in confendant county. He is always on the has done, although it might well do fendant county. He is always on the has done, although it might well do alert to do what is possible to save so. Its appeal is based on what it George Towle, of Weeping Water, ner will be served. The ladies were the cost of litigation to the taxpay- is doing in Nebraska and in Cass also treated to a dainty two-course ers and the result is always very county today. satisfactory to the man that has to pay the taxes to maintain the coun- HIGH COURT AFFIRMS

The stock of Thanksgiving cards.

## **RED CROSS DOES** SPLENDID WORK HERE AT HOME

ACHIEVEMENT FOR YEAR

Progress-Help to Keep the Organization Active

From Thursday's Dally.

Nebraska chapters of the Amreican Red Cross are fulfilling their obligaions to the ex-service man. That fact is proved beyond doubt by reports in the hands of Mrs. F. H. Dunbar, secretary of the Case county chapter, which show that during the past year \$42,000.00 has been spent by the 107 chapters of the American Red Cross in Nebraska in giving aid to more than 5,000 world war vet-The service given has inmouth Ad club, the originators of cluded the adjustment of allotment

to undertake. Here in Plattsmouth and Cass edness of the members of the club in from inactive. Aid has been extended the families of worthy vets while month placing before the people of they were in hospitals for treatment, assistance rendered in securing com- failure. pensation for the disabled, and numerous other such expenditures, not line at the lowest possible prices. the least of which is the financial service men tarrying here in search then. ments to the buying public that they of employment with a place to sleep and something to eat.

In addition to the service carried Platsmouth Ad club and have placed the first obligation to the past—the on for the disabled service manstate. Today there are 24 Red Cross the Nebraska chapters who devote their time to the relief of the sick and the education of the well. This over the number employed a year ago. Echo. The work of the public health nurse onsists in teaching children health and sanitation; examining all school children for physical defects and From Saturday's Daily.

that the defendant had not forced Pueblo all Red Cross chapters stood the injury. ready to render assistance. To date was in answer to the charge of as- \$4,452.77 has been sent by the people of Nebraska to the relief of Pueblo flood victims through Red Cross channels. This includes personal as well as chapter donations. plaintiffs asked the sum of \$15,000 The nine states of Central Division have donated \$36,450.64 to Pueblo. Of the \$500,000 needed for rehabilitation, \$350,000 has been received

from various parts of the country. Nebraska boys and girls in great numbers have been learning the value of good citizenship and of service to others through membership in the Junior Red Cross. Lessons in Civics have been carried on by 628 and Central City. Juniors have also the automobile increases as the tend- adenoid operations along with other ency of the average driver is to go corrective work for children in need. To aid in carrying out these many

activities and to increase the comery case and it does not require a munity usefulness of the local Red great deal of a bump to bruise up the Cross chapter opportunity is now would be bankrupt in a short time, and continues through Thanksgiving.

### DR. FIELDS' SENTENCE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 17 .- The sentence of one to ten years imposed on Dr. Leslie S. Fields of Omaha, for an alleged criminal operation, which is said to have resulted in the death of Ruth Ayers, 19, of Hayes Center, Neb. was affirmed by the state su-

#### SECTION MEN ARE CUT

From Friday's Daity.

The Burlington has, for several weeks past, maintained an extra large force of men employed on the section and extra gangs doing road were laid off as a part of the winter program of retrenchment. The winter months sees very little in the way of work on the roadbed or roadways an dthe force is reduced to the low- From Friday's Dally est possible figure. Foreman Gilles-, Alvo. Neb., Nov. 15 .- To the Edipie, McGuire and Melbern will all be tor of the Journal: kept to a force of from three to four | men for the winter months.

## **ELMWOOD RESIDENT** DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Heart Failure Removes I. M. Ward, have big crops of corn. On the other Well Known Aged Cass County Man Last Tuesday.

From Friday's Daily. ed when it was learned that I. M. automatically make the corn higher Ward had suddenly passed away and in central and western Nebraska a sadness came over all, for in his than in eastern Nebraska or Iowa. passing one of the kindest, best and Corn sold in Nebraska in 1872 for most respected citizens has gone 10 cents a bushel, in 1879 for 12 from our midst. Mr. Ward was get- cents, in 1889 for 15c and in 1896 ting well along toward eighty and for 10 cents. Each of those years while it was known that he was not was followed by dry seasons and in the best of health his sudden go- high priced corn. Now that the war ing came very unexpectedly.

ounty the organization has been far that he did not feel well and laid banks there ought to be enough peodown to rest. A physician was sent ple in the towns of central and westfor but death came shortly after his ern Nebraska with sufficient gambarrival. His death was due to heart ling spirit to take hold and build

day and Tuesday visiting and talking least 25 cents a bushel for corn any-Not only are the special features co-operation extended the American he had not been feeling very good ka. There are several reasons why to his friends as usual and while where in central or western Nebras-Legion in providing unemployed ex- for a few days he was feeling well it will pay to crib corn this year: Mr. Ward was well known thru-lity (small shrinkage.)

> out the entire county and was engaged in lines of work that enabled tities of corn since the price got low him to have a large acquaintance, and will take part of our surplus. He was an active man and loved to 3 .- Corn fed to hogs nets 50 cents Red Cross chapters in Nebraska have be identified with work and aside a bushel at present price of hogs. been building for the future in im- from this he was always faithful in 4 .- Our farmers in central and proving the health conditions of the caring for his wife who has been an western Nebraska can raise two crops

Funeral services were held from the Christian church Thursday afternoon and interment was in the Elmis an increase of approximately 75% wood cemetery .- Elmwood Leader-

#### MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

contagious diseases and in giving . Mrs. Chris Beil, one of the old professional nursing care in emer- residents of old Kenosha, was the part of the time since the accident. to get it hauled on the ear so they

So valuably was the work carried it seems that the cattle belonging out in Boone county by the Red to Mr. and Mrs. Beil and the cattle Cross nurse, that the yearly report of their son, are kept in adjoining price of corn except to feed it. One of her work has been sent through- pastures and on the date mentioned out the state, by the Bureau of above they were rather restive and feeds. Another raises more hogs Health, as an example of a splendid the son was out several times to try than corn. The price of corn is adaptation of a county nursing pro- and quiet the cattle and finally Mrs. made by our farmers and feeders. gram. The State Federation of Beff decided to go out and aid her Europe only buys corn when it is in which they found in favor of the Women's clubs has adopted the slo- son, and about this time some of the gan, "A county nurse in every coun- | cattle broke the fence and commencty in the state," and the state legis- ed to race around and in order to between corn and hogs our big surlature has passed a law that every get them back into the pasture Mr. plus of corn will all be used up in child shall have a physical examina- Beil threw a sick of wood at one of much attention in the neighborhood ton at least once each school year. The animals and which at the neighborhood ton at least once each school year. For relief in disaster the entire and rebounded, striking Mrs. Beil on burned it regretted it afterwards. Our country has come to look to the Red the forehead and knocking her un-Cross, the organization which during conscious as well as inflicting a ser-little coal as possible, but don't burn the fiscal year of 1920-1921 expend- lous wound. It was some time before ed \$1,600,000 to aid victims of 70 she regained consciousness and she disasters. During the recent flood at is still sufftring more or less from

## JOHN MURTY URGES **PURCHASE OF CORN**

work, and this morning these men Well Known Alvo Man Gives Reason for Proposal to Invest in Chief Product of the State.

The farm bureaus at Kearney and other points in Nebraska are advising farmers to burn corn instead of coal. Corn in central and western Nebraska this year should be either fed or cribbed. High freight rates make corn worth from ten to fifteen cents a bushel less in central and western Nebraska than the Missouri river price, in years when we hand, when dry years come and excessive heat and hot winds cut down the crop in the west and southwest and corn has to be shipped in for The entire community was shock-feed, these same high freight rates finance corporation offers to loan He told the members of his family money on corn in crib through our cribs and buy all the surplus corn Mr. Ward was about town Mon-that is offered by our farmers at at

> 1.-Corn is dry and of fine qual-2 -Europe is buying large quan-

out of their corn. 5 .- We have now had three large corn crops in succession. Three good crops in succession in past years has been our limit. Corn is not a world wide crop like wheat and the price responds quickly to weather conditions. Freight rates will be lower They are now prohibitive on corn in the west. Lumber is cheap and cribs can now be built for 7 cents a bushgent cases of illness. Often times in victim of a very painful accident on el. In 1896 the Armour Grain com the rural districts it is almost im- last Tuesday that has kept her con- pany and other corporations paid possible to obtain a trained nurse for fined to her home for the greater more than the shipping price for corn

> could crib it. There is no way of raising the low. They will not use high priced

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As Americans we can never forget the favor of Providence so abundantly poured out upon this, our country, since our forefathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving three hundred years ago. The prayers of the first Thanksgiving

uttered by them for the preservation of their lives will re-echo from generation to generation even to the end of time! We cannot forget! We will not forget! We will keep faith with them that the struc-

ture whose cornerstone they laid will never crumble or fall! In honor of Thanksgiving Day, Novem-



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