

Stander's Grocery!

(South Sixth Street)

We are carrying a line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, which we are offering at the lowest possible prices.

Remember we are paying the highest prices for Cream and all kinds of Country Produce.

John F. Stander,

Phone 13

Plattsmouth, Neb.

BISHOP LINES NAMED CONVENTION PREACHER

New York, March 14.—Announcement that Bishop Edwin Stevens Lines of Newark, N. J., had been named preacher for the opening session of the general convention of the Episcopal church at Portland, Ore., beginning September 6, was made today by the national council of the Episcopal church. Beginning with Bishop William White, "father of the church in 1785," this honor has been accorded only leaders in the history of the church.

Daily Journal want-ads bring the buyers and sellers together.

For Sale!

Good Quality Red Clover Seed at

\$13.50

Per Bushel.

HEDGE POSTS!

35c each; Select 45c

J. L. MEISINGER, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

High-Class Poultry Hatching Eggs

FOR SALE!

Silver Laced Wyandottes

Tarbox Strain

S. C. Orpingtons

Owen Fashion Plate

S. C. White Leghorns

Kerlin Quality

Broadview Single Comb

R. I. Reds

\$2.00 for 15 Eggs—postage paid.

J. W. MAUER,

Phone 197-J. P. O. Box 171

CASS CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

How Does Your Corn Yield?

How does the type of corn you plant compare in yield with your neighbors? Do you pick rough ears, smooth ears, long ears, ears with tips covered or for other particular points? Does the variety of corn you have out yield the varieties your neighbors have? Evidently you think it is better or as good or you would not grow it. We are going to have at least two tests in the county where we will compare different varieties and ear types on the same farm in the same field and Paul Gerard of Weeping Water will carry on the test on his farm. Four rows of each kind of corn will be planted. These will be husked out and weighed out next fall. Do you want to enter 15 ears of your corn in one of these trials? If so pick out the type of ears you ordinarily plant and bring them in. We want to see what type of ears yield the best in Cass County. The yield and samples of each four rows will be shown at the county fair next fall.

Ak-Sar-Ben Soy Beans

Harrison Livingston of Weeping Water grew Ak-Sar-Ben soy beans for seed. They were harvested last fall and stored in the barn loft. They were threshed this week using a common grain separator with blank concave and the cylinder speed reduced to one half. Even this cracked a few. Those that were cracked will make excellent hog feed because of the high protein contents. Comparing them with wheat middlings, they have twice the amount of protein. The yield per acre was 23 bushels. About twenty farmers planted soy beans in the corn which was hogged down last year. Almost every one will do the same this year.

Home Millinery

The millinery school which was held by the Cass County Farm Bureau at Weeping Water was a success in every way. Eleven delegates were present and all seemed interested in the work. First, instructions were given on how to select becoming and attractive hats. Different types of figures, faces, coloring of hair and skin were studied and why some women can wear certain styles and others can not. Another interesting phase of the work was that of cutting paper patterns, trying them on and remodeling them until they suited the face and figure.

Renovation and remodeling of old shapes and material was also taken up. Many old hats were remodeled and made to look like new. Also, many new and becoming hats were made for both women and children, all of which the owners may well be proud.

Friday, March 10th, an interesting style show was held. Miss Harris gave a short talk on the history and cost of hats. Fifteen hats were on display and more than 30 women attended the style show. The total cost of these hats was \$33.69, a saving of about \$9.24 to the women. Many of these hats were remodeled but over half were entirely new.

All of the women returned home with the fruits of their labors tucked away in a band box determined to go home and pass on the information gained at the school to the rest of the women who could not attend the millinery school. We expect to hear from these six communities in the near future and we know the reports will be worth while.

DOINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The jury in the case of Worth Click vs. Henry Kircher was out but a short time yesterday afternoon and returned with a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$1 and costs. This action was for judgment for \$5,000 for slander. This morning the case of John F. Stander vs. Carroll D. Quinton, sheriff, was on trial in the court. This action is a claim arising out of the foreclosure of the Foreman store in this city. The stock of which was purchased by Mr. Stander.

SUFFERS SEVERE ACCIDENT

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Detloff of Omaha, formerly Mrs. Florence Newton of this city, was the victim of a very painful accident at the Leavenworth laundry in Omaha. Mrs. Detloff was engaged in some work there and in so doing had her left hand and arm caught in one of the machinery resulting in the fracture of the bones of the arm and the breaking of the wrist. The injured lady was hurried to a hospital where the injured arm was dressed and the patient made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances although she suffered a great deal of pain from the injury.

CAGE BALL TOURNAY WAS ACCOMPANIED BY SUCCESS

Basketball, as a statewide "dish" is a success financially. W. G. Brooks, superintendent of the Nebraska City schools and secretary of the Nebraska Athletic Association, says gross receipts at Lincoln for the three-day tourney were in the neighborhood of \$7,500. Of this about 30 per cent will be pro-rated back to the competing squads, as there will be a reserve after expenses are paid. The largest number of players ever competing in a basketball tourney, 1933, participated in the games, in which about 200 teams were represented, from all portions of the state. A noteworthy feature of the tournament this year was that victors in all classes are from the rural districts. No city squad won a prize.—Nebraska City Press.

T. W. Valley of near Murray was among the visitors in the city today looking after some trading with the merchants.

DEPARTS FROM WORK IN THE CANAL ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxon Formerly of This City Leave Their Work For Frisco.

The many old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxon, formerly of this city, will be surprised to learn of their departure from the Panama Canal Zone for San Francisco where they will be located in the future. Mrs. Maxon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKay, and a sister of Mrs. Minnie Pickard of this city. In speaking of their leaving the canal zone the Colon daily has the following:

"One by one—One by one"—leaving the Isthmus one by one.

"Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Maxon, old time honored residents of the Canal Zone, will sail Sunday morning at 8 o'clock on the 'Seiya Maru' going up the Pacific coast to San Francisco, California. The losing of these friendly people is causing much regret all over the Isthmus, for their friendliness cover every zone town along the line. Arriving on the Isthmus April 12, 1905, Mr. Maxon at once went to work in the Municipal Division and has been connected with this department as general foreman and acting superintendent all these years without a break in service. The changes of the past year, having taken to the Canal Zone 'ain't what it used to be.' Mr. Maxon has resigned and will seek a desirable location to make a home. He is a member of the Masonic bodies, Shriner, Knights of Pythias, and other local organizations. Mr. Maxon was filled with the kindest human qualities and measured up to the one hundred per cent man. He will be greatly missed.

"Mrs. Maxon arrived in the Zone Feb. 22nd, 1906, and went through the hardships of the early employes. She was one of the first school teachers, having taught at Las Cascadas, Gorgona, Pedro Miguel and old La Boca.

"On arriving at her first school at Las Cascadas, with books, she found a bare room 24x36 not even a blackboard installed, but 26 pupils all sizes and colors waiting for her. After enrolling the children, she asked each one to bring a bottle of water and a box to sit on in the afternoon, but boxes were scarce and most of them set on the floor for over three weeks. An American lady kindly loaned her a chair and small table for herself; in six weeks her school showed a daily attendance of 119 pupils, which closed at 2:15 each day, but often it was seven o'clock when she reached Panama on labor train (where she was obliged to live) due to washouts, wrecks, etc., often having three or four weeks before reaching destination. In speaking of her early life here, Mrs. Maxon recalls a collision with a trainload of coffins or rough boxes (which were in constant demand those days) the impression of which remains with her—such were the experiences of the 'old timers' as they were commonly called, but we will draw a curtain over the painful sights and hardships of early days, which we might record, and come back to this beautiful garden of flowers and cleanliness made so by the people who gave their early days to answer the call—'Divide the land, unite the oceans, who helped to achieve 'America's triumph'.

"Mrs. Maxon is a woman among women. She enjoys a large circle of friends and many social memories linger about her pretty cottage on Tivoli hill; she has been the guest of honor at many social functions since her going away has been announced. Many lovely dinners have been given in compliment to this esteemed couple. Mrs. Maxon will carry with her many souvenirs of friendship from organizations and personal friends. The ever changing sands of time have set their mark on the Canal Zone. What are reminiscences? Thought of by gone days of happiness and doings on which our memories dwell and nurse. None

ATTEND THE OMAHA Auto Show THIS WEEK

Go and Come When You Please!

No Unnecessary Delays!

Reasonable Rates

GOOD ROADS

VIA

T. H. Pollock Bridge

Blank books! Yes you can get of all kinds.—The Journal.

of the men and women who have helped build the Panama Canal in one way or the other will be forgotten by their friends. Ah, who can forget the men, who at the call of their country have given their youthful strength to make a glorious path for the travel and commerce of the world. The sequel is conveyed in these three words: 'It is finished.'

GEORGE KLINGER, SR. IS CALLED TO HIS FINAL REWARD

Resident Here Since 1885 and Numbered Among Most Esteemed of the Community.

Yesterday afternoon when George Klinger, Sr., was called to his final reward, there passed one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of the community and one who long has been a keener regret to his host of old friends and neighbors.

George Klinger was born in Zell, Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany, May 27, 1838, and therefore was within two months of reaching his eighty-ninth birthday when death overtook him. Mr. Klinger spent his youth and younger days in his place of nativity and in the year 1874 was married there to Miss Barbara Regg, and of this union there are three children, George, Jr., Henry G., and Mrs. Bertha McKinney, all of Plattsmouth, to join the mother in the sorrow of the passing of the husband and father. The deceased was in the service of his country in the wars of Prussia and Denmark, serving in the Prussian army. In 1885 Mr. and Mrs. Klinger with their family decided to seek a new home at the United States and forsaking the old time home in the old world sailed westward toward the land of liberty. They came direct to Plattsmouth and where Mr. Klinger entered the employ of the Burlington and they have continued in that employ until ten years ago when he retired and has since spent the years quietly at the pleasant home he had secured in the south portion of the city.

Mr. Klinger has been seriously sick only from last Friday, as he was affected at that time with an attack of heart trouble that was found to be very dangerous and which came as the climax of a case of blood poisoning from which he had suffered as the result of an accident. His condition grew rapidly worse until the death occurred yesterday.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 from the St. Paul's Evangelical church.

DOES NOT FAVOR CHANGE IN STREET

Taxpayer Urges the Retention of the Present Form of Main Street—Flood Danger Reason.

Plattsmouth is unfortunately so situated that her storm drainage problem is vastly different from other towns. In fact it is doubtful whether another town could be found in all the country which has such an amount of water to dispose of during heavy rains, as Plattsmouth has.

There seems to be an inclination among some of those who have not thought of the cost and needless damage through floods, to favor a sewer system to take of this surplus water.

Following the disastrous floods of some years ago, the city council received the splendid and sensible advice of Mr. F. T. Darrow, the man who built the Burlington railway at that time entrusted the work on the bridge across the Missouri river at this point.

His advice was to lower Main street, and it was done with the result that Plattsmouth has been saved thousands of dollars of damages, although recent rains have demonstrated that due to the changes in the two branch sewers leading into town, that the carrying capacity of Main street is not quite sufficient, as only last September we had a rain which flooded the sidewalks up to the building line on upper Main street.

The proposed sewer system would be a great risk and should be condemned as impractical, for it would call for openings which would look bad, and be unsanitary. Furthermore, they would probably be stopped up below, when the time came for them to do their duty; they would not be in the direct line of flow of the storm water which rushes with tremendous force, and as planks, boxes, outhouses and other debris come down Main street during such storms, there would be no stretch of the imagination to believe that these openings would immediately lose their effectiveness, even if they were built large enough in the first place. The proposed plans call for openings with an effective opening of about 13 1/2 feet on 6th street while in the opinion of a disinterested, it would require openings nearly one half black long.

Any plan which reduces the surface carrying capacity of Main street will endanger property and lay the city liable for damages.

To repay Main street with the present form, but lowering it from two to four inches will insure safety, and save the taxpayers from the tax burden occasioned by the cost of the expensive experimental sewer on Main street, and which, it is estimated, will cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500 before finished.

A small drain down Main, covered with numerous gratings will keep Main street clean, and that, together with safety, are the two most important points to strive for.

A TAXPAYER.

DEATH OF MRS. A. L. HUFFER AT OMAHA HOSPITAL

Passed Away Last Night After Illness Covering a Period of Several Weeks.

Last evening at 7:10 at the Methodist hospital in Omaha occurred the death of Mrs. A. L. Huffer, of near Mynard, following an illness of some duration and during which time the lady has been a great sufferer and from which condition there was little hope held for her recovery.

Mrs. A. L. Huffer was born in Ohio, December 7, 1861, and has for the past thirty-five years been a resident of this community, where Mr. Huffer was in the employ of the Burlington up to a few years ago when the family removed to their present farm home where they have since resided.

To mourn her loss there remains the husband and two children, Mrs. John Beeson and Harry L. Huffer, both of whom reside near this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Brand White of Omaha and Mrs. Will Huffer of Monroe, Nebraska.

The funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

In the loss of the loving wife, sister and mother, the family will have the deepest sympathy of the host of friends who have known and loved Mrs. Huffer in the years of her residence here and her being called away will leave a place hard to fill in the circle of acquaintances and friends.

MENNONITES FROM CANADA LEAVE TO PURSUE LANGUAGE

Object Because Authorities Want Religious Members to Study English in Schools.

Omaha, March 13.—Exiles, because they refuse to become citizens of the country, a trainload of Mennonites from Huskett, Manitoba, Canada, stopped in Omaha an hour last night on their journey from their colony near the Canadian border to Terreos, Mexico.

They object, members of the pilgrimage said in German last night, to laws requiring their children to attend public schools and requiring them to teach English to the growing generation.

"We are Germans and want our children to be Germans," said Benjamin Fahr, a member of the party, in broken English. Fahr was the only member of the party who could speak and understand any English.

He has been a resident of America forty-six years, he said, in charge of the train, the third of six similar emigrant trains to carry the self-imposed exiles from the United States, was the Rev. Gerhard Friezen. He said in German, being unable to speak or understand any English, that he had resided in America fifty years.

The trainload passing thru Omaha last night was composed of 176 persons, fifty-three adults and 123 children. They arrived on the Minneapolis and Omaha railroad and left for the Burlington for St. Joseph at 4:15 this morning. The train left Hasket, last Saturday.

IRRIGATION BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Authorizes More Time for Payment of Construction and Water Rental Charges.

Washington, March 13.—The senate late today passed the McNary bill authorizing the secretary of the interior, in his discretion, to extend for a period of two years from December 31, 1922, the time for payment of construction and water charges on federal irrigation projects.

The bill further provides that water may be furnished organized groups of users in a given project upon presentation of a sufficient number of individual showings that the extension of deferred payments for water is necessary. Water may be furnished individuals also during the irrigation season of 1922, even though such users may be in arrears more than one year in the payment of operation, maintenance or construction charges.

The rate of interest on all deferred payments is fixed at 5 per cent. The bill specifies, however, that in event the fee and interest charge are not paid on the date due after extension, that the water user would be liable for all penalties provided in the irrigation laws, and that they will apply from the date on which they were originally due.

To obtain the deferred payment privilege, the applicant for the extension shall first show by verified statement of assets and liabilities that the extension is actually necessary. The only other provision is that the applicant shall be a landowner or entrant actually cultivating the land against which the charge has accrued.

John L. Sexton of La Junta, Colorado, who has been here visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Scott and daughter, Margaret, for the past few days, departed this morning for Omaha from where he will return to his home in the west.

New Columbia records on sale today.—Popular Variety Store.

BURLINGTON HEAD-QUARTERS BURNED

Sixteen Story Building of the "Q" Wiped Out in Chicago With \$10,000,000 Loss.

Chicago, March 15.—Fire between 1 and 3 this morning wiped out the entire block of buildings in the square surrounded by Jackson boulevard, Van Buren street and Canal and Clinton streets. It swept across Clinton street and practically destroyed the Burlington railways 16-story office building.

It paralyzed elevated and street car traffic in the vicinity, and caused the death of one fireman. Many bystanders suffered minor hurts from falling debris.

The loss, according to early estimates by the fire chief, will exceed \$10,000,000.

"Q" Skyscraper Destroyed
Among the structures destroyed by the fire, aside from the "fire-proof" Burlington skyscraper, were the Atlantic and Anstine buildings, extending from 300 to 312 South Canal street. These two buildings formerly belonged to the Warren Springer estate and were the most valuable property in the square which was the principal scene of the fire.

Inefficiency of water supply prevented the work of more than a score of fire companies in holding the flames to their original source, the almost entire department was called out. At the Burlington building it was noticed that the hose streams would not reach higher than the eighth story.

Printers Escape
The fire was discovered shortly before 1 by Thomas Galvin, watchman for the Austin building, 310-318 South Canal street. He saw the flames in the offices of the Art Shade company. By the time the first fire apparatus had responded to the alarm they had spread to the Austin building in which many printers, bookbinders and other workers among various publishing firms were then working. They escaped without injury.

Trains of the Garfield Park, Douglas Park, Logan Square and Humboldt Park elevated lines and the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway will be unable to proceed farther than the Canal street station. Beyond that point tracks are warped so that they are impassable. Traffic will be impeded for several days.

Electric Current Cut
All electric current in the district was ordered cut off by Fire Marshall Thomas O'Connor immediately after his arrival.

The Mercantile Trust and Savings bank, located on the first floor of the Burlington building, was immediately placed under guard of squads of police and firemen. They parolled the vaults—sometimes with drawn revolvers—and kept all interlopers away.

Members of the insurance patrol squads worked heroically. Even when the flames were at their highest—when a broad band of fire was looped across Van Buren street they carried their blankets into the Burlington building across the street.

CALLS ON LABOR FOR ELECTION ACTIVITY THIS YEAR

Federation Says Congress Has Accomplished Nothing Since March 4, 1919.

Washington, March 14.—Meetings immediately of local nonpartisan committees throughout the United States to "begin active preparations for the primaries," were called for today in a proclamation addressed to organized labor by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor's nonpartisan political campaign committee.

Where local organizations have not remained in existence since the last election, formation of new committees is urged so that plans may be made quickly "for a most intensive campaign of education of not only members of trade unions, but of the great masses of the people," and for placing candidates in the field where neither party puts up a candidate regarded as "representative of the people's interests."

The announcement also declares that "no genuine constructive measure has been enacted by congress since March 4, 1919."

"Every means used to secure legislation that will aid in relieving unemployment has been met with rebuff," it states.

"The present deplorable condition of our country, artificially made, and in which labor and the farmers have been deflated until it hurts, has been ignored by congress. Only appeals for subsidies for ship owners, railroads and other interests find listeners."

UNCLE SAM SELLS WOOL STOCK

Washington, March 14.—The complete surplus wool stock of the army—\$59,735,032 pounds—has been disposed of at an average recovery of 86 per cent of its cost to the government, according to a statement issued today by the quartermaster general's department. The last sale was made March 2.

The wool cost the government \$478,923,123, and the "approximate realized value" derived from the sale was \$413,393,896, the statement said.

BY ORDER OF COURT
Closing out entire stock of merchandising of E. G. Dovey & Son, at reduced prices.
JOHN F. GORDER, Receiver.



Insure Your Future Comfort

In the summer time of your life put your money REGULARLY in our Bank.

Then when the winter time of your life comes you will have the necessary comforts and the luxuries you desire.

Begin now. Come in and open a bank account. We pay interest on savings account.

We will welcome you.

Farmers State Bank

PLATTSMOUTH NEBRASKA