Nebraska State Historical Society

Douglas county in the state lawmak-

circles. Mr. Vroman is a son of Mrs.

Comfort to Sorrowing Rela-

tives of Deceased Man.

A. A. Fricke of this city.

FUNERAL OF T.E.

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#### PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922.

From Thursday's Daily.

BACK TO OLD MIZZOURI

of Automobile Accident

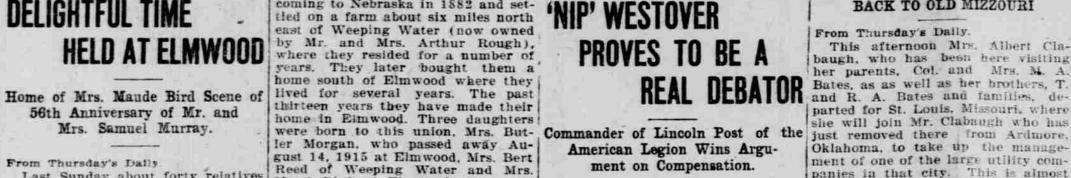
## DELIGHTFUL TIME

56th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray.

From Thursday's Dally

Last Sunday about forty relatives and friends gathered at the home of

one of the features of the dinner was home.



coming to Nebraska in 1882 and set-

tled on a farm about six miles north

Maud Bird of Elmwood. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray celebrate their 56th wed-ding any selebrate their 56th wed-ding any selebrate their 56th wed-From Thursday's Daily. in Lincoln, was here yesterday to en- prior to coming to Nebraska, and it Mrs. Elizabeth Doty celebrate her 75th birthday. As would the model of the state that Mrs. Clabaugh As would the model of the state that Mrs. Clabaugh p. Westover, and to enjoy a rest spent her childhood days. As usual the guests came laden there for a number of years. She from his business affairs,

down with the good things to eat. came to Nebraska in 1881 and set-The edibles were all put on the ta-The edibles were all put on the ta-bles and served cafeteria style, and ing Water where she has made her bit on the state on his economication of the Lincoln post of the American bles and served cafeteria style, and ing Water where she has made her bit on the state on his strength nition over the state on his strong and aggressive stand for the things

that are asked by the former service men and among the subjects that he

PROVES TO BE A

American Legion Wins Argu-

ment on Compensation.

of the compensation bill. On Tuesday evening Mr. Westover participated in a debate at the Lin-

coln auditorium with John D. Brady From Thursday's Daily. on the compensation question and as a result of the debate, the audience vesterday afternoon announcing the that filled the building to its capac- death of Henry Meisinger at his home Ernest. Leroy and Elmer, all of

compensation. The debate was attended by Dr.

R. P. Westover of this city, who went up to hear his brother wax elo-quent on the topic now before the the result that he sustained such went up to hear his brother wax elo-quent on the topic now before the severe injuries that he was unable oming and Orville of this city. American public. "The soldiers bought millions of to recover.

dollars worth of Liberty bonds. Six per cent of the soldier's pay went for years of age and leaves a widow and WATER COMPANY Liberty bonds. The soldier contribut- several children as well as two sised more money, in proportion to his ters, Mrs. Emma Weidman of this wage, than did any other class of city and Mrs. Wendell Heil of Louis-

citizens," Mr. Westover declared. ville. The funeral services will be "This while the laboring man at held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from home, not connected with the army, the late home in Papillion and the earned six and seven dollars a day, interment made in the cemetery at an eight hour day, time and a half that place. Mrs. Fred Ebinger and for overtime, while the soldier was Fred Weidman of Plainview and Mrs. on duty day and night, wore hob- Fred Kroehier of Havelock arrived nailed shoes, one uniform a year, the this morning to attend the funeral coarsest kind of other clothing and services.

was fed on the roughest kind of rations at an allowance of fifty-five Food cakes baked by Mrs. Bert Reed together last year and is to be hoped

DEATH OF HOWARD **NEWTON LAST NIGHT** This afternoon Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, who has been here visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. A. REAL DEBATOR Bates, as as well as her brothers, T. Passed Away at Home in South Part parted for St. Louis, Missouri, where

of City After Illness Covering she will join Mr. Clabaugh who has Period of Five Months.

Oklahoma, to take up the manage- From Friday's Daily ment of one of the large utility com-

Last evening at his home in the panies in that city. This is almost south part of the city Howard D. like going home to Mrs. Clabaugh, Newton passed away after an illness covering the period of the past five months during which time he has been a sufferer from dropsy and to whom the coming of the death messenger was a relief from his suffer-

> ing. The deceased was a native of Woodford county, Illinois, where he was born April 4, 1875, and has for AUTO ACCIDENT the past thirty-five years been a resi-dent of this state and for the last

nineteen years has resided in Plattsmouth. He was married June 21st, has given more or less study is that Henry Meisinger, of Papillion, Pass- 1961. to Miss Ada Everett at Union ed Away Yesterday as Result. and to this union there were born

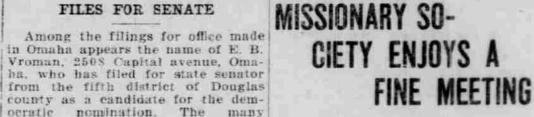
seven children, one of whom, Dayton, died in infancy and the following, with the wife remain to mourn the From Friday's Dally.

The message was received here death of the husband and father: Edgar S., Edna, Earl E., Everett, received in an auto accident a week remains the aged father and mother. ago Friday, when he was struck by Lucious Newton of this city, two sistendance.



Extending Service Line 1,500 Feet On West Oak Street to Furnish Fire Protection.

From Friday's Daily. The Plattsmouth Water company



friends here will be pleased to learn Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the decision of Ellery to enter the political arena as he is now engaged Give Anniversary Program at in the study of law and feels that Church Last Evening. he can well represent the people of

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From Friday's Datty

ing body. He is a bright, intelligent In observance of the fifty-third and clever young man and should be anniversary of the foundation of the an able addition to the legislative, Woman's Foreign Missionary society which occurred at Boston, March 23, 1869, the ladies of the local society gave a most interesting program at the First Methodist church last evening and which was quite largely attended by the members of the church and their friends.

PARMELE TODAY The program was divided into two parts and the opening was devoted to the missionary songs and prayers Rev. McClusky Speaks Words of and followed by a short historical sketch of the society from its foundation, its growth and some of the accomplishments that the society has made in the mission fields of the The funeral services of the late world, given by Mrs. Robert Hayes, Thomas E. Parmele were held this Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. C. C. Wescott afternoon from the home of the gave a pleasing dialogue. "The Semother, Mrs. C. H. Parmele on Vine cret of It," covering the tithing sysstreet and were private, only the tem of the society and the church, members of the family being in at- which proved an important part in the developing of the organization. Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the Mrs. Ed Roman gave one of her us-First Presbyterian church, held the ual delightful vocal numbers that service and spoke briefly words of aided in the pleasures of the procomfort to the sorrowing members of gram and this section of the program the family. A quartet composed of was brought to the close by the pro-L. O. Minor, F. A. Cloidt, R. P. Westover and Rev. McClusky sang several hymns during the service. The cluster by the pro-during the service.

The second part of the program At the close the body was conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery, where it was was devoted to the showing of numerous slides of the children of mis-The deceased was born in this city sion lands and showed a part of what on July 3, 1875, and died at Lincoln the society is doing in this field and which were shown by Edward Ro-March 29, 1922. He leaves to mourn his death the wife and three child- man.

Mrs. W. I. Howland, president of ren, John C., Mary Catherine and Ruth Parmele, one brother, Charles the society, presided over the meet-C. Parmele, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie ing and the very pleasant occasion was closed by the benediction by the Agnew of this city and Mrs. S. H. Rev. John Calvert, pastor of the

-Wilmer, Minn., March 30

publican district convention here

this afternoon. The vote on the en-

dorsement was by acclamation and

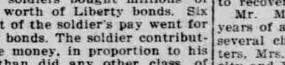
St. Paul, Minn., March 30 .--- With

POCKETBOOK RETURNED

My pocketbook which was lost a

#### church.

the two large and beautiful Angel The two occasions were celebrated



ity, adopted resolutions in favor of at Papillion, as the result of injuries whom reside at home. There also

of Weeping Water, one for the bride that they can celebrate many more and groom and one for Mrs. Doty. The afternoon was spent in games anniversaries together. music and visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are number- Bert Reed and daughter, Eula, Mrs. ed among the best known and prom- Elizabeth Doty, Mrs. Harry Doty and inent residents of Cass county. Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruby and Murray was born August 1, 1842, at family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Amick new civilian suit, a \$60 bonus and Frederickburg, Wayne county. Ohio, and little son, Mrs. Nettie Amick, and made his home their until he Frank E. Doty and Miss Fannie 84,000 ex-soldiers walked the streets moved to Nebraska. Mrs. Murray was Easterday of Weeping Water, Mrs. formerly Miss Martha McClelland C. E. Doty of Oklahoma City, Okla., and was a daughter of one of the Miss Iva Morgan of University Place greater economic loss than any other pioneer families of Holmes county Mrs. Floyd Morgan of Lincoln, Mrs. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray were mar- Denton, Neb., Mrs. Emma Shrive, ried at Millersburg, Ohio, March 28. Mrs. Maud Bird and two children, 1866, by Rev. Skeen. They made Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray of Elmtheir home in Ohio for sixteen years, wood, Neb.

a great extent the misfortune.

LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS

Fred Hirz, E. C. Harris, S. S. Chase

and J. H. Adams. The ladies had

their usual business session which

was followed by a musical program

NOW SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

The pleasant news has been

has been ill at her home in San

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

This afternoon Mrs. John Hiber

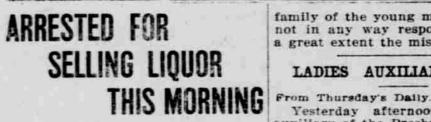
was taken to Omaha where she will

MRS. J. W. SAGE POORLY

From Thursday's Dally.

From Thursday's Dald.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray's 56th Wedding Anniversary.



Yesterday afternoon the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was very pleasantly entertained at Victor Krivanek is Charged in the the church parlors by Mesdames

County Court with Offense and Sentenced to 30 Days.

From Thursday's Dally.

This morning Victor Krivanek was of songs and piano numbers given brought before Judge Allen J. Beeson by Misses Catherine Schneider, Helon the charge of having sold in- en and Edith Farley, and which addtoxicating liquor contrary to the law ed much to the enjoyment of the ocof the state and for which offense he casion. At a suitable hour a very enthe county jail.

The case followed as the result of heighten the pleasures of the evethe arrest of Newell Roberts on the ning. charge of purchasing liquor and which he stated in the examination at the office of the county attorney

that he had procured the liquor. From Thursday's Daily. which was of a variety of wine from ( Mr. Krivanek. As the result of the ceived here by Mr. and Mrs. Henry charge against him, Mr. Roberts was Manzy of the improving condition of given a fine of \$100 and costs, their daughter, Miss Margaret, who amounting to \$105 which was settled for.

Francisco for some time past with Sheriff Quinton and State Officer perotonitis. The message states that Grebe visited the home of young the patient is showing much im-Krivanek and Officer Grebe unearth- provement and is now at her home, ed in the cellar a jug and glass jar having been removed from the hoscontaining the liquor similar to that pital and while still confined to her sold to young Roberts and which was bed is showing much progress. Miss brought on down to the court house Marion, who is attending Leland and submitted as evidence in the Stanford University, is now at San Francisco enjoying a ten days' stay case

being arraigned before the with her sister. On court. Mr. Krivanek stated that he had been playing pool with Mr. Roberts and had mentioned the fact that he had run onto some stuff that looked like wine and at that time Mr. Roberts had told him he would like a little and accordingly he had brot a fittle and accordingly he had brot enter the St. Joseph hospital for From Friday's Daily. stated that he did not want to sell treatment and where she will spend

the supposed liquor that the young some time with a view of securing man had given him \$1.00 for the relief from her illness of the last few wine. Mr. Krivanek contended that months. The family and friends are the mixture was not intoxicating hopeful that the patient may recovand was merely some fruit juice. One er without the necessity of an operof the containers brought into court ation.

it was claimed by the defendant was made in 1916 before the prohibitory law, but this was offset by the charges of selling.

The defendant entered a plea of guilty and was given the sentence to W. Sage will regret very much to the custody of Sheriff Quinton for a learn of the serious condition of this' period of thirty days, as this was not the first appearance of the defendant before the court. estimable lady at her home on Pearl street as she is suffering from a very serious nervous breakdown and

The affair was one that brought which has caused a great deal of ap-great regret to the authorities as to prehension to the family and averadthe sorrow that it must bring to the ing physicians.

In another point the affirmative speaker waxed indignant. He men-

tioned the fact that the conscientious objector even was treated with more consideration than the ex-soldier. who was given all his back pay, a released to go home. Last winter without jobs and are still walking them. The soldier, he said, suffered jclass of war workers or citizens, yet L. H. Mickle and little daughter of the soldier must suffer from the

burden of the war and pay his taxes just the same as any other class. Others Get Compensation

Every civilian employe of the army and navy, according to the Legion's

Does Not Want a "Bonus"

allowed to run.

Westover declared.

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From Friday's Daily.

SHOW MUCH SKILL

The youngsters of the public the city, covering the new mains or- J. Streight, Ralph R. Larson and

school have been holizog a very in- dered by the city council last sum- D. C. Morgan. Among those from teresting competition in the construction of bird houses and in the line starts at the hydrant just west lower grades the interest has been of the Missouri Pacific crossing on keen with the boys and girls engag- Oak street and extends west along man, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. March 4, 1903, and author of the ed in the construction of these homes that street for 1.500 feet. The city for the feathered residents of this will have three new fire hydrants inlocality. In the first, second and stalled along the new line which

third grades the interest was quite will give that section of the city a intense and a great many very clever much needed fire protection and one designs in bird houses were prepar- that has been agitated for, during ed, which are now on exhibit at the the past few years. Ultimately it is store of Krochler Brothers on upper hoped to have the line extended so

Main street. The prize winners were Edna Rummerfield as first prize and in Oak Hill cemetery where it is bad-Jean Fricke and Helen Louderback ly needed.

as the second prize winners, in the As soon as the six inch mains are boys class Marion Schroeder was placed in the west part of the city other than trainmen, whether the day by the various republican disdebater, received from \$1,200 to family of the young man, who while \$1,800 a year wages, and when regiven first prize and Floyd Cline, the water company will take up the railway labor board authorizes the trict conventions. not in any way responsible, feel to leased from employment were given second. Among those having houses work of extending the mains on Lin- reduction or not, - wishes it undera bonus of \$200. Up to last sumon exhibition are the following:

mer, the United States had paid to the railroads, which claimed to have Jean Hayes, Anna Duda, Steffe Kostka, Florence Nelson, Margaret badly needed. lost money during the war, \$859 .- and Ralph Lillie, Josephine Janda

150,860.23, almost a billion dollars. Margaret Burns, Howard Hesse, Wil-Four months after the armistice a liam Creamer, Frances Yelik, Frank bill was passed compensating con- Rouchka, Ralph Hiner. In the sec-

tractors to the tune of three billions ond grade boys Robert Mann and Washington, Mar. 30 .- The moveof dollars, not for losses actually sus- Randall York have bird houses on fiftieth anniversary of arbor day is of Chicago. tained, but for profits lost that would exhibit. The teachers are Miss Anna have been earned if the war had con- Gunderson, first grade, and Miss gathering headway, Representative

tinued and the cancelled contracts Iren Davis, second grade. Jefferis, who is working for a presidential proclamation on the subject. has received many endorsements for LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

#### "The soldier does not want a bonus, a gift, but only a square deal. Yesterday afternoon the auxiliary In view of the fact that he is only of the American Legion was enterasking for a total of four billions. tained at the club rooms very pleas-

received a sentence of thirty days in joyable luncheon was served by the in view of the billions that have antly by Mesdames M. M. Allen, Elhostesses that served to further already been paid to contractors and wood Buttery and Michael Hild. railroads and for bonuses to civilian The business session of the meet

employes, he does not feel that he ing was largely devoted to a disis asking too much, although he has cussion of the plans for the society been called a political blackmailer and the ladies decided that they and a robber of the treasury," Mr. would hold a sale of daisies, the new flower of the Legion on the Saturday

"The United States owns 75 per preceding Memorial day and the cent of the world's supply of gold, proceeds from the sale to go to the and only owes 7 per cent of her securing of flowers for the graves of

cent of her wealth, paid her soldiers both in this country and abroad bonuses of from \$83 to \$200; Eng- where each year the flowers of reland, with her tremendous war debt, membrance are laid on the graves paid private bonuses of \$24 to \$240; of the honored dead. At the close Canada paid bonuses of from \$280 to of the afternoon very pleasing re-\$600 apiece, and in two years donat- freshments were served by the hos-

ed forty millions of dollars to her un- tesses. employed; Australia paid her soldiers 40 per cent higher than our

STARTING BUSINESS EARLY men were paid, gave the disabled homes, almost rent-free, and paid From Thursday's Daily. the unemployed from \$10 to \$15 a month until they found work; re-

month while awaiting employment." NOT AS CLAIMED

turned Canadians were given \$75 a

The request has been made that the Journal make more clear some

selling of which Victor Krivanek sult of his efforts. was found guilty yesterday. The one jug taken from the home by the au-

thorities was one that contained only the remnants of some fruit juices and Washington, March 30 .- Approval the jug itself was one that had been of 76 advances for agricultural and vided in it.

used for wine in 1916 and therefore livestock purposes, aggregating \$2,had more or less odor of the liquor 200,000 was announced by the War and this led to the belief that it was Finance corporation. The distribuintoxicating liquor instead of the tion of the funds include Colorado, mere settlings of the former con- \$320,000; Idaho, \$4,000; Iowa, \$28,tents and in justice to the family it 000; Montana, \$5,000; Nebraska,

may be stated that they are not en-gaged in the manufacture of the boose. \$25,000; North Dakota, \$132,000; Oregon, \$87,000; South6 Dakota, \$25,000, and Texas, \$285,000.

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Atwood, of Washington, D. C. The pall bearers were old f is now husy on the extension of their of the deceased, being: T. H. Polline of mains in the west part of lock, E. J. Richey, E. L. Stenner, W. VOLSTEAD TO BE THE NOMINEE

mer on West Oak street. The new out of the city were James Stander, gressman A. J. Volstead of Granite Charles E. Noyes, W. A. Cleghorn, Falls, representative of the Seventh Ralph Larson, and William Stohl- Minnesota district in congress since Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Yant, of dry law bearing his name, was endorsed for renomination by the re-Omaha.

laid to the last long rest.

### DILLON SAYS ROADS "CAN." NOT "WILL" REDUCE WAGES was unanimous.

Charles Dillon, assistant to the

that the water service can be placed chairman of the Association of Rail- the single exception of Congressman way Executives, in stating Saturday Charles R. Davis, all of Minnesota's night that railroads of the country present representatives in congress could lower the wages of workers were endorsed for renomination to-

coln avenue and placing the water stood that he does not mean to say service there that has so long been that the roads will take such action "I have been quoted as saving that From Friday's Dally. the roads will take this step," he

RECOGNITION OF ARBOR DAY said last night, "whereas, what actually said was that they could do to if they deemed it expedient."

Tablets, note books, pencils, etc.

for the school children, may be had

charge.

at the Journal office.

ew days ago, was returned to me today by Mr. J. C. York, who found it, and I feel it my duty to public-Mr. Dillon is supervisor of activiment for official recognition of the ties for many Class 1 railroads west y thank him for his honesty, thru

the columns of the Journal, and by this method I do so. J. L. AYRES.

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Yesterday William Wetenkamp, who represents the Wood Brothers statements of other majority mem-

of the new design Wood Brothers week to the senate and given the to Charles Spangler and Will Sey- right of way as soon as an opporboldt of near Murray, for delivery tunity had been given senate memearly in the season. This is quite bers to study the revised measure. early in the season for the sale of With respect to bonus legislation,

machinery of this kind and Mr. Wet- Senator Smoot said that he as a of the facts in the case of liquor enkamp feels well pleased as the re- member of the finance committee before which the measure is now pending would urge that the bill be revised so as to provide by taxation FARM ADVANCES APPROVED funds sufficient to meet the pay-

### EGGS FOR HATCHING

For Sale. Pure barred Rock eggs. -F. G. Hull, Plattsmouth. m27-2sw

James Terryberry, of near Louisville was here today for a few hours attending to some trading with the

B. Block, secretary of the national forestry program committee; P. H. Rydale, secretary of the American forestry association; Leroy Jefferies. secretary of the associated mountain-

eering clubs, and Mrs. Minnie Freeman Penny, president of the Nebraska federation of women's clubs. The entire Nebraska delegation in congress hopes to submit the matter to President Harding tomorrow. They

the plan, including those of Warren

had planned to do so earlier in the week, but were forced to forego their white house appointment because of wealth. France, who owes 53 per the soldiers of the United States, a vote in the house on the military cent of her wealth, paid her soldiers both in this country and shroud bill.

SMOOT TALKS BONUS

Washington, March 30 .- Legislaive matters including the tariff and onus, were discussed with President Harding today by Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking republican member of

the senate finance committee. The Utah senator reiterated the

separators and threshing machines bers of the finance committee that in this county, made the sale of one the tariff bill would be reported next

ments to former service men pro-

