

Baseball Game

Sunday, Aug. 5 at PLATTSMOUTH BALL PARK (Game Called at 3 P. M.)

NORTH OMAHA PLATTSMOUTH

Come and see the Interstate Leaders do Battle. It will be a Hot Contest! ridge resembling a road grade car-

Barth Arrested, to Face Killing

\$7,000 Bond in Grigor Death-Manslaughter Charged

Conard Barth, Burlington special 10 terraces would be needed. the death of Gordon Grigor at Ash-

thousand dollars, furnished by the and back-furrowed again in the of real estate in our possession and United States Fidelity and Guaranty spring. company of Baltimore.

The charge of manslaughter had been filed in late afternoon by C. F. Galloway, county attorney of Saunders county.

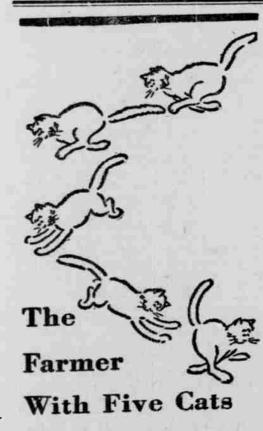
Had Been Under \$500 Bond.

tative of the bonding company.

Barth had been held under per dollars since a coroner's jury held of young Grigor from injuries which duction. he suffered under a moving freight

Found at Rail Offices. Justice of the Peace Reader set a. m., August 22,

deputy came to Omaha after filing corn to young pullets these hot which legalized suits against the comof the charge, went to the home of months could be easily be compared mission by individual depositors in turn to the west Mr. H. Waintroub sis that revenue now derived by the Barth, and then to the Burlington to making your hired man wear an banks which we are operating as gooffices, where they found the rai' overcoat while stacking hay. The ing concerns, is without foundation turn to Wahoo, the railroad officials 20 per cent protein. A number of lated by the enemies of the fund." prepared for the bond.



You've heard of him. He cur five holes in his barn door so the cats could go in and out. Said when he yelled "scat" he wanted action.

This agency has an exit for every member of the firm. Our clients get action whether they want fire insurance or a claim settled.

Searl S. Davis

Farm Loans Insurance

Ross Shotwell, of counsel for Mrs. Grigor, who is suing the railroad for 50 thousand dollars for the death of her son, said Monday night that the outcome of the criminal action will in no wise affect prosecution of the civil suit.

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the surface of the ground during a ed for years, is "broke." heavy rain. Terracing should not be attempted unless other means about the fund's strong condition

slopes of less than 15' rise to 100' finally been cleaned up. horizontal distance. It consists of a ried across the slope of the hill to Nebraska have not lost a single defield. The ridge is built to a height fund commission today at the rate to 20'or even more at the base. Ter- usual procedure, once a bank is closed races are placed one above another is as follows: Charge Aug. 22 them being governed by the steep-paid as soon as the depositors claims how were here Sunday as guests at the home of Mrs. Havelka's parents, it. Youngsters have their place and Burlington Rail Agent Is Put Under ter slopes a wider spacing may be cent is paid over a period of three of vertical drop in slope. Thus, of ly paid in full, a hillside were 1000' long and in this | Another amazing revelation made

agent, will face preliminary hear- Terracing work should be done in guaranty fund commission during ing on a charge of manslaughter on the fall if possible to allow plenty the past year has been without a August 22 at Wahoo, it was decreed of time for setting before the spring single cent of actual cost charged Monday evening, after Barth was ar- rains. Land which has been in small against the assets of the banks or rested in Omaha in connection with grain and which is fall plowed or against the guaranty fund. Last ideal conditions for successful work, made a profit of \$705.592. Barth was released about 8 p. m. The terraces are constructed and alunder appearance bond of seven lowed to settle through the winter

Egg Prices Look Good.

unusually high level for this late in dollars a month, was only \$652,154 the summer, flock owners should be for the year. As a consequence, inthe legal department of the rail- J. R. Reditt, state poultry extention assets than we started with. road, and by Special Agents Young agent. The future egg market also and Morris, as well as a represention looks very promising because of the anty fund at the present time J. A. Capwell, also relatives of Mr. light recipes coming in compared to amount to a little more than 24 milother years; there a great deal less lion dollars. The total assets on sonal recognizance of five hundred eggs in storage than there has been hand amount to 40 million dollars for many years; and there is also book value, on which the commisthat he was responsible for the death a 12 per cent reduction in chick pro- sion will realize about eight million Mr. Hoenshell has just recovered and that Mr. Ford probably would

The poorest management any poultime would be to starve his pulletr or just about half as much as has because of the high price of feed been met already." the hearing and arraignment for 10 This is the critical time when they should be getting the very best in Sheriff Mengel of Wahoo and a good laying mash. Feeding only recent decision of our supreme court of Mr. Waintroub and the other rela-Before they started the re- laying mash should contain about and has been caught up and circudifferent mixtures are given in Ex- Peterson said. "As a matter of fact Whether Weingarten will repre- tension Circular 1420, Better Rations the court's decision merely conforms sent Barth at the hearing has not More Eggs, which may be secured to the new policy of the commis-

A BAD RECORD IN CRIME PUNISHMENT

most important section of a middle- law had finally failed. western state it was found that a person charged with crime risks but one chance in 30 of being punished. Of 12,543 felony cases tried in a great American city in 1926 but 2,-449 of the defendants were found

Inescapable difficulties beset the egislator or crime reformer who at temps to make punishment for the criminal certain. A mass of technicalities surrounds and helps to protect the defendant in criminal cases Often a mawkish sentiment is aroused among a certain element that tries to make a martyr of the most hardened wrongdoer. And after conviction, reprives, commutations of sengain to continue their depredations Crime suppression must be preeded by law enforcement rather than by more laws and red tape which One \$225 Dining Room Suite, like son and family, who have been spend-

of operation is cheaper as well. A See our other ads in this issue. We number of farmers in the state of can save you money on Furniture. Washington kept records in order to make this comparison and found that

From this direction greater farm prosperity must come. Modern labor Investments saving machinery and instruments Real Estate of greater efficiency are the money makers for agriculture.

The Inter-State League been determined, according to Byron Bank Guaranty **Fund Improves** Every Year From Monday's Daily—Miss Ruth Shannon

Secretary Replies to Critics of Nebraska Law That Has Saved \$47,000,000 to the People

Lincoln, Neb., July 31 .- Nebraska's bank guaranty fund is today in better condition than it has been failing seven or eight years ago Van Peterson, secretary of the state erosion can scarcely be prevented ex- guaranty fund commission, declared cept by terracing. Long slopes even today in reply to critics in other though they be gradual will often states who recently have charged gully badly because of the great that the Nebraska fund, upon which amount of water which passes over the eyes of the nation have been turn-

such as planting leguminous crops Peterson recalled that since the sysand manuring have failed to stor tem was put into operation in 1911 the soil washing or unless many nearly 47 million dollars have been small gullies have formed on the paid to depositors in weak or defunct Co., in the western territory, came ing visit to his old friend, Thomas slopes and the terrace is restored to banks. "Almost all of these losses have occurred in the last seven There are several kind of terraces years," he said, "and they represent old home. but the one best adopted to Nebras- about two-thirds of the total load ka conditions is the Mangum or broad the fund will have to carry when all terrace which may safely be used on of the failures of these years have

Have Not Lost /Dollar.

"The depositors in state banks in conduct flood water in a thin sheet lar, nor will they lose one. Losses with slow velocity to the side of the are being liquidated by the guaranty

on the hillside, the distance between | "Fifty per cent of the losses are per 100' call for a terrace each 5' or other 20 per cent is paid after about 6' of vertical drop, while on the flat- six months, the remaining 30 per used and a terrace placed about 4' or four years and they are eventual- panied by Miss Mary Jane Mark for a younger men's efforts.'

distance there was a fall of 40' about by Peterson to The World-Herald is the fact that the operation of the about to be plowed furnishes nearly year, Peterson said, the commission

Is Even Making Profit. "This profit comes from rentals of interest on notes we hold. The total expense of the commission, including attorney's fees and all the With egg prices holding up to an operations of handling two million stead of depleting the assets for our

try raiser could show at the present from the guaranty fund eventually joying a short vacation.

Cites "False Rumors." from the Agricultural College or sion, which was adopted several from the County Extension Agent .- weeks before the decision was handed as a matter of policy to discontinue

operating failed banks." Peterson's statement today was prompted by editorials in the Chicago Journal of Commerce and the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, both of In a recent survey made in the which indicated that the Nebraska

PRODUCER IN DENIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31 .-- Charles H. Christie, wealthy film proguilty and a great many of these ducerfi today through his attorney were released on parole or appeals recorded a blanket denial of all charor otherwise escaped prison. These ges made last week in \$1,847,500 or less the general thing throughout actress, charging "seduction, breach some business matters for a short of promise to marry, and breach of time at the court house. contract to employ."

Just Got Them In-All in Good Shape

ences and paroles often turn the un- 3 small ones____\$4 to \$7.50 each relenting criminals out into society One 75-lb. capacity, at____\$15.00 also following-

\$55.00; one Cream Separator, Econ-turned home last evening, making Springs and Mattresses, \$5.00 to \$15: Not only is a tractor superior to Breakfast Set, \$9.50; two Duofolds, eams for plowing, in speed, power \$12.50 and \$19.50; four Dressers, and efficiency, but its per acre cost \$5 to \$10 each; Child's crib, \$5.75.

SEE THESE GOODS AT where team plowing cost \$1.97 per acre, the tractor did the work for Ghrist Furniture Co.

118-122 South 6th Street Telephone 645

LOCAL NEWS Ford, 65 Years Old and Is Still Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Bldg., Phone 527.

Miss Ruth Shannon of Weeping Water is here to enjoy a visit with the old school friends here for a

Mrs. P. A. Welch returned this morning to her home in Omaha after visiting here at the home of her brother, A. G. Bach over Sunday. W. E. Rosencrans came in from

Imperial, Nebraska, Saturday to visit here with his family while taking at any time since banks started a rest from his real estate business. of Nehawka were here Sunday to tasks at the Ford Motor Co. enjoy a visit at the home of their family for the day.

> ing after some matters of business | ty. Frank M. Herold, of Minneopolis.

Miss Margaret Sampson of Seattle, Washington, is here as a guest for some two weeks at the Gering home. Miss Sampson is a former Plats-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Mymore, Nebraska motored up Sunday to enjoy a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMaken, parof 18" to 24" and has width of 15' of a million dollars a month. The ents of Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will remain for a two weeks visit here with the parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Havelka of Wa-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donat, Sr.,

here over Sunday visiting with the ing the past year. parents of Mr. Cecil and departing

ing during the summer months be- expense of operation we ended the quette, Nebraska, are here for a to Wahoo by J. W. Weingarten of cause of the high prices of feed, says year with 53 thousand dollars more visit at the homes of County Treasurer John E. Turner, a brother of "Total claims against the guar. Mr. Turner and with Mr. and Mrs.

> and Mrs. Turner. Earl Hoenshell of Omaha was here vance was a quiet one. over night visiting with friends and departing this morning for his home, ticular celebration had been planned dollars. That leaves a total of not from the effects of an operation for spend the day quietly attending to more than 16 millions to be met the removal of his tonsils and is en-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Waintroub of Los Angeles, arrived here last evening to spend a short time in this "All this hue and cry about the city with Herman Waintroub, father tives and friends and on their reis expecting to accompany them.

> From Wednesday's Daily-George Trunkenboltz, marshal of Grenwood, was here today for a few hours, attending to some matters of

business. Dr. H. W. McFadden of Greenwood was here today for a few hours L. R. SNIPES, County Extension down. At that time it was decided attending to some matters in the

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meisinger of Cedar Creek was here today for a few hours attending to some trad- Then there is the added expense of ing and visiting with friends. daughter, Miss Eula, returned this

the state where they have been enjoying a short vacation. cost of service over the coach pas-Miss Blanche Vlcek of Chicago, a former resident of this ctty, is here senger. to enjoy a visit at the home of the

Misses Ann and Helen Smetana and other of the old friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clymer and Mrs. Clymer, Sr., were here today are not isolated examples but more damage suit of Alays Murrell, screen from near Greenwood to look after

> Sheriff and Mrs. Bert Reed and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harden and Mrs. Ed Vallery and daughter, Margaret of Lincoln were here yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mark. Mrs. Fred Waring and son, Herbert, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived here last evening to enjoy a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gradoville and to join their son and brother, Norman Waring, who has been here for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evers and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robert-

MONEY SAVINGS ON THE FARM omy King, in good shape, \$10.00; one the trip to and from Franklin by Sewing Machine, \$15.00; three Beds, auto.

FOUR TRANSATLANTIC AIR VOYAGES PLANNED TO U. S

Friedrichshafen, July 29 .- The urday along with the making public of the most extensive program of flights ever attempted by airplane or airship, including four transatlantic aerial voyages from Friedrichshafen to America and return, which Germany's new super-zeppelin is sche-PLATTSMOUTH . NEBRASKA duled to undertake.

Working Hard

Exeptes To Do More Work In The Next Five Years Than He Has In Past Twenty

Detroit, July 30 .- Without the guidance of men over 50, the "youngsters" would make a mess of running this old world, Henry Ford indicated today as he celebrated his sixty-fifth Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wunderlich birthday by attending to his routine

Ford was up early and went for daughter, Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans and a short walk. Later he met newspapermen while making the rounds J. C. Rauth, one of the well known of his various plants. Ford appeared residents of near Manley was here to be in the best of health and de-Saturday afternoon to spend a few clared he expects to do more in the hours visiting with friends and look- next five years than in the last twen-

Ford returned to Detroit at midwho is representing the Seth Thomas night Saturday after paying a flyin Saturday to spend a short time Edison. He made the trip by autohere with relatives and friends in the mobile via Delaware Gap, Pa. Ford denied that he was a spectator at the Tunney-Heeney fight as reported over the radio.

"Some men of 65 perhaps should not do too much running and jumpmouth lady and an old time friend of ing." he said, "but that is no reason the Misses Mia and Barbara Gering. why they should not do as much work with the mind as ever-and better work."

"Isn't there an age limit somewhere?" he was asked. Older Heads Necessary.

"I haven't found it yet. You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world, and and at the Hamilton Mark home. On and judgment of men over 50 are their return home they were accom- what give purpose and meaning to

"Who said I had lost anything?" Ford asked when a newspaperman told him there had been various Clifford Cecil and daughter, Miss published estimates of the reduction Supt. Mary, of Des Moines, Iowa, were of the Ford Motor Co. supplus dur-

"We can't lose what doesn't beyesterday afternoon for their home. long to us," Ford continued. "The Attorney W. H. Pitzer of Nebraska profit we made on fifteen million City was here today for a few hours Model T., cars wasn't our money attending to some matters at the The public paid it to us. Organized ourt house in which he was inter- as this company is we couldn't do ested and visiting with his friends anything with it except use it to make a better automobile. That has daughters are at Lincoln where they will enjoy camping at the Epworth League Assembly that is now on there, and enjoying the many fine programs that are being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Turner of Marand Mrs. C. N. Turner of Mrs. C. N. Turner of

> Spends Quiet Day. Detroit, Mich .- Henry Ford observed his sixty-fifth birthday today, but as has been his custom the obser-

At his offices it was said no parspend the day quietly attending to touch with his business interests .-Lincoln Star.

PLACED WHERE IT BELONGS

It has been well determined by of Christ as a family. exhaustive investigation and analyrevenue cannot be cancelled by a repeal of the Pullman surcharge without replacing it by increased rates in other respects. What, then, would the public gain by its repeal? In its relation to service rendered

or value received, it must be admitted that this surcharge is justified. For each passenger in a sleeping car there are from 8 to 12 tons of dead weight which must be hauled, compared with less than half that weight for each coach passenger. additional switching, separate and special parking arrangements, premorning from the northeast part of ferred locations in stations in stations and in trains and a dozen and

> Would it be fair or just to increase the cost to shippers of freight? As he did not know how this amount somebody must bear this cost, what could be made up, but pointed out is more fair and just than that comfort, shall bear the cost.

luxuriously appointed Pullman, popular but it apparently places the cost where it belongs.

CLEVELAND CAR JAM CAUSED BY AN ACCIDENT

Cleveland, O., July 26,-A loose bolt in a cross-over switch today one was hurt. Throngs of riders were at ticket and will support Governor caught in the jam before they had Alfred E. Smith for president. crossed the bridge and were forced to walk along the tracks, stepping from tie to tie with nothing below them except the Cuyahoga river and names of the officers and crew of the its valley, 200 feet down. Officials Count Zeppelin were announced Sat- estimated that 5,000 made the jour-

> tle closer by sending cards to your who presented them with flowers and friends on "Friendship Day"-Sun- fruit. day, August 5th. Full and complete line at Bates Book and Gift Shop.

Straws



Broadcloth Shirts \$1.45

Smartly Patterned Odd Trousers!

A clean up from our regular lines. Also left over extra trousers from two pant suits. Values you cannot resist. All sizes 28 to 44. Just the thing to vary your wardrobe. College or conservative styles. The price

Wescott's

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NOTES Murdock, Nebraska

For Sunday Aug. 5th Emmanuel Evangelican 21/2 miles east, 2 miles north. Morning worship 9:30 a. m.

Ebenezer Evangelical Bible school 10:00 a. m., Otto Mil-

Bible school 10.30 a. m., Aug Ruge

Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Power of Small Things."

Sermon theme, "God, Who Delights n Mercy.' Evening worship 8:00 p. m. We are to observe a "Come to

God, and Savior Jesus Christ. In HIM ALONE will you find peace

life and happiness. COME. 2. To you who are a member: Will you make a better effort to be present at every service? Irregular attendance shows a low estimate of the church's value. There's a seat for you at every service. FILL IT." acres.

3. To you who have a churchless father, mother, brother, sister, friend, or neighbor: Pray for them. Invite of 1927-18 was one of the most sethem. Help others to find Christ. 4. To you who have children: BRING THEM to the Bible school and hour of worship. Do not ONLY

Dear friend, I know you would follow Christ. Therefore, whatever has that it had to be plowed up soon after railroads is a necessity, and that this hindered you in the past from attend- the spring of 1927. The first crop ing church, forget it-and come to on the injured fields was very weedy church, HIS CHURCH, the one divine and made a poor crop. organization of which every group of people who truly believe in Him alfalfa wilt, has also taken its toll

H. R. KNOSP, B. D.,

HUGE DEFICIT IS FACED

THINGS.

Washington, July 31 .- Postmaster General New estimated today that his department had a deficit of \$100,- ward tendency in average yields of 000,000 for the fiscal year 1929 part- alfalfa hay. Perhaps most of this ly as a result of the decision by the can be traced to the extension of alfone things which go to increase the interstate commerce commission yes- alfa westward to areas of lighter terday granting increased pay to rainfall, but thinned stands and disrailroads carrying the mails.

The postmaster general stated that tor." that he would be "directed" unde those who benefit from special pro- the law to raise the rates on parcel visions and arrangements for their post "to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay

If in traveling John Smith enjoys the cost thereof." Under the interstate commerce afternoon as guests at the home of Smith's comforts, which would like- tive Aug. 1. The total increase was Cod, Mass., and New York City. "Bus ly be the case with the surcharge estimated at approximately \$15,000,- iness is better here than in the east,"

SWINGS TO SMITH

Philadelphia, July 29 .- The Philcaused a two and one-half hour street adelphia Record Sunday says Richard invite more "technical" law-break. new, 60-inch Buffet, 10-foot Exten- ing the past ten days at Franklin car jam, worst in the history of the J. Baldwin, former republican state sion Table, six good chairs, all for and other points in that section re-\$55.00; one Cream Separator, Econ-turned home last evening, making west side surface car ran off its track from 1917 to 1919 speaker of the while crossing the high level bridge house of representatives of Pennsy-over the Cuyahoga valley flats. No lvania, has bolted the party's nation-

WELCOME FOR NOBILE

Munich, Germany, July 30 .- General Umberto Nobile and the other a distance of seventy miles and crossrescued Italian polar explorers arrived at Munich tonight, and were Cement the ties of friendship a lit- greeted at the station by several hun-

Journal Want-Ads get results.

Alfalfa Is Killing Out in Nebraska

Heavy Loss of Acreage Is Caused by Dry Cold Winters and New Plant Diseases

Lincoln-Nebraska's alfalfa acreage has decreased 7 per cent since the spring of 1927, the state and federal division of agriculture sta-

tistics reports. The high point was in 1924 with ,358,000 acres, as against 1.180,-

"Nebraska had 701,000 acres of alfalfa in 1910," the report asserts. .By 1924, the area had almost doubled, there being 1,357,000 acres at that time. The tendency has been downward since that time until at present, there are only 1,180,000

"Dry winters accompanied with low temperatures are known to be quite severe on alfalfa. The winter vere for winter killing. Nearly 20 per cent of the acreage was lost. This was the same period that nearly all of Nebraska's wheat was winter-kilsend them, but bring them. Learn led. The drouthy year of 1926 was also very severe. Considerable of the upland alfalfa was thinned so badly

"During recent years the disease are a part. Take an ACTIVE IN- of alfalfa. This has been especially TEREST in YOURSELF, not ir noticeable in the Platte valley, although it is found over most of the

> It seems to be associated with winter-killing. Perhaps the drouthy conditions weakens the vitality of alfalfa to an extent that makes it more susceptible to injury from wilt. "There seems to be a slightly down-

WEST MORE PROSPEROUS

eased conditions also may be a fac-

Omaha, July 30 .- "Eastern bank ers and the people of the east gen-erally regard the middle west as a the privileges and comforts of a commission decision trunk line rail- point," declared Dr. W. Thomas, vice lounging car and observation car, roads were held to be entitled to in- president of the First National bank, why should Bill Jones, a coach or creases of 15 per cent over present who has returned from a month's chair car passenger, be taxed for rates for carrying the mails, effec- vacation at Bar Harbor, Me., Cape eliminated? The surtax may not be 000 a year. In addition, the roads he continued. "I spent some time were granted a lump sum of approx-imately \$45,000,000 for what the tile mills section, where business is commission held to be under pay-ment since July, 1925. greatly depressed. There has been a three months' strike. Other tors are a failing cotton market, and a tendency to move mills to the Mr. Thomas said the east is seeth-

ing with political excitement, and the feeling in New York is more militant than in many campaigns.

A YANKTON-NORFOLK ROAD

Yankton, S. D., July 30 .- After threatened delay the hearing on apulication of the Yankton, Norfolk & Southern railway company for certificate of public convenience and necessity. For construction of a rai! line from Yankton to Norfolk, Neb. ing the Missouri river bridge at Yankton, began here today before Chairman C. H. Randall of the Nebraska state railway commission Many traffic experts and representatives of towns in this state and Nebraska were present to submit evidence.