

### Wins Junior Cycle Championship on Coast

William Creamer, Former Platts-mouth Boy, Now Living at San Jose, Wins in State Meet

From Tuesday's Daily— William Creamer, born and reared in his early days in this city, where he was for some time a carrier on the Evening Journal, is now the junior bicycle champion of the state of California, winning the first place in the junior event from a field of some fifteen racers.

The young man is just within the junior limit of fifteen and was entered in the races as he had previously made a great showing in the amateur races in San Jose and the near-by towns. In the finals in the state race, Bill, as he is better known to the young friends, was an easy winner and lacked but two points of a perfect score.

Mr. Creamer, with the winner of the senior amateur racing events, will

be sent to the national cycling tournament at Kenosha, Wisconsin, to be held on September 8th and 9th and where the two California youths may be expected to show a real battle to the other contenders from the different states.

This young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Creamer and has for the past five years made his home at San Jose where his mother, Mrs. May N. Creamer is now located with several of the children. He is a brother of Mrs. Aubrey H. Duxbury of this city and when enroute to the great national meet or on his return will stop here for a brief visit with the old time school friends and associates.

The pictures of the young cyclist appearing in the San Jose News shows that he is a big and husky youngster and a real athlete.

Every shade of crepe paper and all the new novelties and favors as well as a complete stock of picnic needs can be found in the Dennison line, sold exclusively at the Bates Book and Gift Shop.

Legal Blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office.

### WILLIAMS SEES END OF WORLD

Lincoln, Aug. 21.—The end of the world is near, Lieut. Gov. George A. Williams of Nebraska declared in an address before the Nebraska conference of Seventh Day Adventists here Monday. "There is only a little time between us and eternity," Governor Williams declared. "The prophetic fulfillments of the Bible are nearing completion, and the second coming of Christ is at hand."

Closing Days at Hand. "Certain lines of prophesy surround the closing days of this earth's history. Those prophesies have practically all come true."

Governor Williams cited the wave of crime, and the "violent upheavals in nature" as indicating the end of this age, and the coming of the age when Christ will rule.

Governor Williams is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. The conference distributed booklets seeking to win converts to the belief that the end of the world is at hand. No date is set by the Adventists for Christ's second coming.

A few Cass county maps left at the Journal office. 50c each.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING

The various Sunday schools of the county will convene at the First Christian church at Plattsmouth, Sunday, August 26th—this being the annual convention that is held in rotation at the several churches of the county. This will be an all day session and an elaborate program is being arranged. The ladies will please bring well filled baskets. Dinner will be held cafeteria style and a real treat is in store for all who may be in attendance.

Watch the news columns of your local paper for further announcements during the week.

### EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:00 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. Examination and confirmation of the junior class of the church. The Lord's supper will be administered in English to the class as well as all who desire to partake of the sacrament.

On Wednesday, August 29th the ladies aid of the church will meet at the church basement, Mrs. J. C. Meisinger, and Mrs. Julius Helficker as hostesses.

### Lowden Aid is the Desire of Mr. Hoover

G. O. P. Candidate Speaks Again on Federal Relief for Farms, Inland Waterways.

West Branch, Ia., Aug. 22.—Speaking under a "big top" for the first time, Herbert Hoover Tuesday night pleaded with farmers of the country that, if elected president, he would call upon the leaders of agricultural thought to join in the search for common ground upon which to act in solving what he regards as greatest economic problem in America.

Here, where he was born a blacksmith's son and got a taste of the grueling work of the fields on his Uncle Allan's farm, the republican candidate specifically named as one of those whose counsel he would seek his chief opponent in the struggle for the presidential nomination, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Thousands of Iowans and former Iowans who came from almost every section of the country to join in the homecoming celebration for "Bert" Hoover, cheered him frequently and lustily as he delivered the second prepared address of his campaign in which he expanded upon the farm aid proposals in his acceptance speech 10 days ago.

No Tariff Talk. Hoover omitted reference to the first proposition—increased tariffs on farm products—saying that for an address Wednesday to farm leaders and editors at Cedar Rapids, but he elaborated upon federal financial aid to farmer-owned corporations to dispose of crop surpluses and development of owaterway outlets from the midwest to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast.

Both of the big tents, erected against the possibility of rainy weather, were filled to overflowing, the loud speakers carrying the message to the overflow outside, men and women who stood or sat upon the hillside amid the beauties of a setting sun. A vast radio hookup also sent the words of the candidate into almost every section of the country.

Hoover's speech rounded out a day that will be marked for all time in West Branch history, a day he spent among boyhood friends, or visiting familiar scenes and breakfasting in the humble cottage that was his place of birth.

Sea of Faces. All these things and the inspiration that he gathers from them was touched upon by the nominee in the opening of his address, an address delivered from a raised platform, under the glare of a score of huge electric lights and in front of a literal sea of expectant faces.—Omaha Bee-News

### FRESH AFTER LONG HAUL

There are about 70 primary markets in the United States, which consume upwards of 92 per cent of the tree and vine crops.

The state of Washington leads in the production of apples, Arizona, crowds California in yield of lettuce, Florida leads in grapefruit, North Carolina in strawberries, New York in cabbage, Indiana in onions, Maine in white potatoes and Virginia in sweet potatoes, California in grapes.

The necessity for a well-ordered system of railroad transportation for successful marketing of these products is at once apparent when it is realized that much of this traffic moves under refrigeration, all of it requires expedient service, and in scope it embraces the producers, consumers and markets of a continent.

In 1927 about 43 per cent of California's fruit and vegetables required a haul of 3,000 miles to the 6 different markets in which they were sold; about 60 per cent of Washington's went to 65 different markets with a haul of 2,500 miles.

Arizona's cantaloupe and lettuce sold in more than 60 different markets with a haul exceeding 2,000 miles. Over 82 per cent of Florida's products, 73 per cent of Idaho's, 61 per cent of Colorado's and 58 per cent of Texas' required a market haul of from 1,000 to 3,000 miles.

A high quality of transportation service is evidenced when after a haul of from 1,000 to 3,000 miles, cantaloupe, lettuce and such perishable products are placed on the tables of New York in as good condition as when taken from the vine and field.

### MYNARD U. B. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by sermon by pastor.

The W. M. A. will meet in the church Community basement Wednesday 29, at 2:30.

Last Sabbath we were favored with a fine sermon by the Rev. Stover, of near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Rev. Stover is an uncle of Mrs. Roy Cole. There was a nice audience, considering so many away on vacation. We hope to see a fine audience next Sabbath.

G. B. WEAVER, Pastor

### HAS NEW LOCATION

A. L. Brown, well known restaurant man, has taken over the management of the lunch room that is operated in connection with the Sportsman cigar store at Fifth and Main street and is now actively on the job in assisting Swanny in looking after this part of the business.

Planning a picnic or party? Call at the Bates Book and Gift Shop and see the many things the Dennison line offers.

# AUCTION

BEGINNING

## Saturday, August 25

The entire stock of H. Waintraub must be sold completely out by Friday, August 31st. Positively every dollars worth must be sold regardless of price.

Auction Every Day at 2 and 8 p. m.

until the entire stock is sold—Overalls—Work Shirts—Men's Trousers—Work Shoes and Dress Shoes—for Men and Boys—Ladies Shoes—Children's Shoes—Underwear—House Dresses—Aprons—Hosiery—Work Gloves—Chinaware and Enamelware—Cutlery—Sweaters—Cotton Bats—Comforters—Blankets—Hundreds of Yards of Gingham, Prints, Rayons—Towels and Toweling—Straw and Felt Hats One Big Lot of Toys—Notions Etc.

Remember Your Price is OUR PRICE

Nothing Reserved—No Misrepresentations—No Bi-Bidding—Sale Starts Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m.

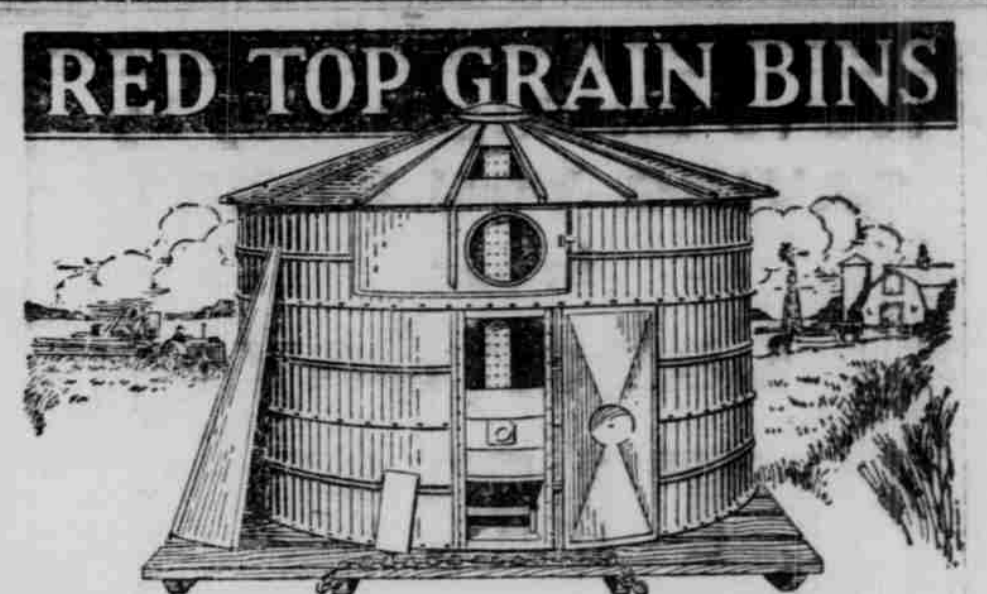
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THE

## H. WAINTRAUB STOCK

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

H. C. FROST, Merchandise Auctioneer



Biggest Selling Rat-Proof, Fire-Proof, and Weather-Tight Farm Storage!

500 Bu. \$82.00

FREIGHT PREPAID

1000 Bu. \$120.00

No man can afford to be without Red Top Storage for at least half his crop. No man can afford to risk selling on a depressed harvest time market. Nor can he afford a 10% shrinkage from piling on the ground.

More than 75,000 Columbian Steel Bins are helping grain growers take big ger profits. Every grain section of the country is dotted with Red Top Bins. Columbian is the original steel grain bin. Year in and year out it is the biggest seller. It is the sturdiest—the biggest value. It improves the quality of grain stored direct from combine or threshed from shock or stack.

Alfalfa, blue grass, clover and other valuable seeds are completely protected in Red Top Bins as cereals, corn and kafir. Handy for all farm storage such as sacks, harness, tools and smoked meat.

COLUMBIAN STEEL TANK COMPANY KANSAS CITY, MO.

Sold By These Merchants In Your County

- FARMERS UNION ASS'N. .... Murdock
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- T. C. CARNES ..... Murdock
- C. A. SCHUELKE ..... Greenwood
- LEO SWITZER ..... Nehawka

### City Council Passes Paving Ordinances

Five Districts Are Created by the Council and Bids Will Be Received on Sept. 10th.

From Tuesday's Daily— The city council last evening held a special session which was called for the purpose of passing on the paving projects for the present year, which have for the past several weeks been pending and which covers a program of some \$28,000 for the street improvements in the various districts.

There were five districts and in none of these were written protests filed altho personal opposition in the Granite street district was offered by several of the property owners.

In all of the districts except the North 5th street district the paving had been created on the petition of the property owners themselves, sixty per cent in each district signing the petitions for the paving and which made it necessary for the council to take the steps to create the districts according to law. In the North 5th street district the council created the district and carried on the proceedings according to law as this district was one where the paving will save a great deal in the street department in preventing mud from being washed down onto the paved streets in the business part of the city.

All of the ordinances covering the districts were read and passed by the council by a unanimous vote.

Paving district No. 52 covers North 5th street from Vine to Elm street and at an estimated cost of \$4,471.05.

Paving district No. 53 covers South Eighth street from Chicago avenue to Rock street and at an estimated cost of \$2,485.63.

Paving district No. 54 is that of Marble street from 9th street to 12th street and the cost of this estimated at \$9,411.55

Paving district No. 55 is that of Diamond street and Pershing avenue from the present paving on South 9th street to Patterson avenue and the cost estimated at \$7,045.25.

Paving district No. 56 is Granite street from 3rd street west to 6th street and the cost is estimated at \$6,516.00.

In district No. 56 Miss Minnie Guthmann, representing her families interest in property in the district offered objection that the property was not worth the cost of the additional taxes and that they would not care to pay the tax necessary to retain the property if the paving was carried. Mark Smith also opposed the paving on the ground that his property would not be able to stand the cost of the necessary tax.

After the passing of the ordinances the estimates and plans and specifications of the engineers were adopted an dthe date set for receiving and opening the bids and letting the contract for the work as Monday, September 10th, the first regular council meeting in September.

While not covered by the call of the meeting Mayor Sattler stated that he had received complaints of slot machines that were operated here for the past few weeks and which he had ordered to cease business and the council informally approved this action.

## PURINA ANOTHER CAR LOAD

### Purina Feed

WILL BE ON TRACK AT MURRAY

## Saturday, Aug. 25

Feed prices are lower, but to get the most from your farm grown feeds, it is important to balance and improve them in order to get more pork, more milk and more eggs.

Then check up your results, and if PURINA does'nt make you more money—don't feed it.

We have handled 17 car loads of Purina chows in the past 18 months.

W. F. NOLTE, MYNARD NEBRASKA

