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ing the time she is away on account coffee to the guests. of the death of Mr. Moore.

cently and as one of the important tenson's mother recovers from her refactors has been installing water and cent illness. sewage, the latter being taken up by a cess pool, which he has recently dug and connected.

#### Pythian Sisters Meet

The Pythian Sisters, of Alvo, were enjoying a very pleasant meeting on last Thursday evening, when they were joined at their meeting by the grand chief of this district, and with a varied program which was both instructive and entertaining, they had Ottawa and Eldorado in Danger of an evening in which they all enjoyed the time nicely. They of course did not forget to have some very fine eats for the occasion.

#### Missionary Society Meets

#### 4-H Achievement Program Parents and friends of the members states.

of the Sunshine Canning club, of Ottawa, Kas., tonight was prepar

vieve Dougherty.

"How Club Work Helped Me," by Rosebeth Clark. "The 4-H Way to Can Tomatoes,"

by Edith Robertson. 'Club Benefits," by Mrs. Art Skin-

"Making 4-H Club Ideals Mine," by Irene Rueter. Reading, "Somebody's Mother," by

Lucile Christenson. "4-H Club Progress and Goals," by

"The Present and the Future," by Mrs. Grville Robertson.

Miss Christenson stated that the memat a cost of \$440.64, the market value the city were impassable and many totaling \$600.55. 167 jars were sold down.—State Journal. at the canned foods sale held in Alvo in October.

In ranking the members Miss Christenson placed Marvel Skinner, first; Edith Robertson, second and Irene From Saturday's Dally-Rueter, third. All the members completed all the requirements of the proin state and county competition.

Miss Baldwin briefly summarized by stating 90 per cent of those enthe fairs they received more than The goal for 1928 is 500 members of 4-H clubs in Cass county.

put a good club across."

Marvel she presented the silver game prizes wil be given to those holding set which she won on canned meats the high scores. at the state fair. Edith was given the silver meat platter. She won Chicago in December.

silver souvenir spoon as a farewell of the games. gift to each of her little friends. Mrs. Orville Robertson, the assistant local Mrs. L. W. Egenberger was elected leader, gave each a box of stationery, secretary and Charles Bestor treasurto be used as a retaining link in the er. The committee having charge of circle for two of the members have this first party consisted of Mrs moved beyond the Alvo community, Frank Bestor, Mrs. J. F. Folff, Mrs. making a distance of some 25 miles L. W. Egenberger, Mrs. H. A.

Miss Baldwin presented the members with their Achievement certifi- of each party. The next party will cates, and also one to Miss Christenson, for she has completed all the of December, and all are urged to first year requirements, so has been a watch for the newspaper notice of member as well as a leader. Miss same and to be present. Christenson also received her Certificate of Appreciation from the Extension Service in recognition of her efficient and loyal leadership. The sec ond gold seal was placed upon the charter. The members signed it.

Mr. B. I. Sipes, coming from the ed in until Mrs. Art Skinner, assist-Colorado division of the Rock Island, ed by Mrs. Frank Dougherty and Ernest Witmer Fights When Doctor then returning to his home at Tecum. is supplying in the place of Mrs. Maryalice Robertson served sand-Moore at the Rock Island office dur- wiches, pickles, fruit salad, cakes and

The girls plan to enroll in another John B. Skinner has been making 4-H project with Miss Christenson as some improvements at his home re- local leader, as soon as Miss Chris-

NEWS REPORTER.

## Bad Flood in Kansas Follows a Heavy Rain

an Overflow-Two Deaths as Result of Storm

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16. Heavy rains over most of Kansas and Missouri last night and today resulted The Missionary society of the in the death of two persons, caused Methodist church of Alvo were hold- delay in railroad service, the flooding a very pleasant meeting last Wed- ing of parts of three cities and the nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. overflow of Kansas and Missouri George Curyea, where they were en- rivers. Reports from scattered points tertained most pleasantly and where in the two states showed from one the ladies also did good work for the inch to more than seven inches of rain had fallen between early last night and 3 o'clock this afternoon Eldorado, Kas., reported 7.32 inches precipitation, the highest in the two

Alvo, gathered at the Art Skinner ing for one of the worst floods in its home Saturday evening, November history as the Marais des Cygnes 10, to attend the program of the river rose above the flood level. At club. The many ribbons won at the 6 o'clock tonight the river had reachfairs adorned the walls. 4-H club ed the 27-foot mark and was rising at songs were sung. Each member re- the rate of a foot an hour. A total sponded in an impromptu speech, as of 6.6 inches of rain had fallen in for nearly an hour. the vicinity of Ottawa since late last "How I Canned Squab," by Gene- night and the precipitation continued tonight. The Ottawa weather bureau he arrived. Secretary's report, by Clara Rue- reported this to be the heaviest rain ever recorded there. It was feared "Opportunity," by Marvel Skin- the river would reach the 32-foot stage by morning. Warnings were sent to residents in the low districts. Approximately fifty families had moved to higher ground tonight.

Eldorado, Kas., tonight prepared for the worst flood in its history following a nine-inch downpour. Transportation facilities were crippled, the north section of the town flooded, the city sewage system stopped up and lowland families were fleeing from their homes. Early tonight the Elorado weather bureau reported there were no signs of abatement in rain

In giving the leader's summary, The Missouri Pacific main line east of Elorado washed out and train: were detouring. All highways out of telephone and telegraph wires were

### DOES-ELKS CARD PARTY !

Last evening at the Elks Club was held the first of a series of open house Norfolk, and a third, unsealed, to ject. All shared in the cash winnings card parties, which series will extend through the winter months and will the Cass county Boys' and Girls' club parties are being given for the purrolled completed their project. At all those in the community who en- when you get out." joy cards to meet in a social way and Ak-Sar-Ben returns when available, ity spirit. One of the purposes of the would swell that amount considerab- Elks and Does is to serve as a sort united efforts of wide awake local further invitation than newspaper leaders and co-operative parents to notice. A door prize will be given at She an- each of the parties, as well as prizes nounced a leaders' conference to be for the high scores of the evening held in Weeping Water in January. | A record of the scores of each player Miss Christenson distributed the will be kept for the entire series cash prizes among the members. To and at the end of the series grand

The party given last evening was a most pleasing success, there being first both years on her canned meats fourteen tables of bridge. Mrs. L. W at the state fair, the only girl in Ne- Egenberger won first ladies prize and braska holding that honor. Two jars Mrs. E. J. Richey second ladies prize. of her meats were selected for Ne- Douglas McCrary won first gentlebraska's entry at the club congress in men's prize and Ed Fricke won second gentlemen's prize. Delicious re-The local leader gave each one a freshments were served at the close

> An organization was perfected and Schneider and Mrs. L. L. Turpin. Different committees will be in charge be given some time about the middle

Bates Book and Gift Shop is exclusive Dennison dealer in this vi- their home for a great many years Dennison goods and you can get them 4-H songs and games were indulg- only at the one place.

## Wife Slayer Ends Life with Poison Used in Crime From Thursday's Dally-

and Sheriff Seek to Aid Him; In Jail Two Weeks.

Neligh, Neb., Nov: 16.-Ernest Witmer, young Brunswick farmer, who killed his wife last September 26. committed suicide in the county jail here last night, using a dose of the same poison he had administered to her.

He refused efforts of Sheriff J. A. Sutton and Dr. E. E. Curtis to save him and at first would not tell what the poison was, hence they were unable to administer an antitode.

When the doctor attempted to Toward the end he told us that

he had the poison with him ever since he left home," Sheriff Sutton From Friday's Daily-Thinks Hidden in Clothing. "I think he must have had it sewn

in his clothing, or hidden in a shoe, because I gave him a thorough search. here, even refused to let his parents send in food to him for fear that poison might reach him some way. The officers at Norfolk also searched him thoroughly."

Witmer had gone to bed in his thought he might have taken some Help Is Refused.

two, with the help of the three pris- H. Parmele. oners, worked over the young slayer

good now," he told the doctor when "What did you take?" the doctor demanded.

Witmer wouldn't tell. The doctor repeated his question. "I don't know," was the reply. "A poison '

"What was it?" "A white powder." "Had It All the Time." "The same you gave Rose?" "Yes, I guess that was it."

Dr. Curtis said it then was too late to do anything. "Where did you get it?" the sheriff asked.

Witmer replied.

tor asked: "Do you want us to help ball game this afternoon. "Yes!" Witmer replied. "Water!" "Open your throat and let this

ed, but Witmer still refused and died. Farewell to Mother. Witmer wrote three letters yes terday, wheih were found in his cell. One to his mother at Pender, one to a sister of his wife, Viola Dreger, at

the sheriff. "Please mail these two letters if I be given once or twice a month. These die," the last read. "Break the news to mother softly. P. S., Do not open

pose of affording an opportunity for the letters to read. Boys, go straight To his mother and Miss Dreger \$2,000 on their calves and pigs. The thus help to create a proper commun- whose suspicions started a search

when he disappeared, he wrote: "By the time you get this letter of community center, and everyone I will be gone. Something told me interested in cards is urged to attend to kill my wife. Someone is call-In closing, she said: "It takes the these community parties, without ing me every night. It must be Rose,

and I am going to meet her. Happy Six Months. "I lived happy for six months Then my wife started to steal things and smoke cigarets. She promised to

quit if I quit drinking." The sheriff mailed the letters. Other prisoners reported that Wit-like new. \$35.00. call on him, and had told the sheriff wringer, \$2.00. that they thought he was going to make a "break" if possible. Sheriff \$3.00 to \$9.50. Sutton doubled his watch over him and finding this avenue blocked, Wit-long walnut Library Table, \$7.50. mer took the only way he had left to escape electrocution.

"I guarded all visitors myself," He had been in the jail two weeks. \$10.00. The body is to be taken to Pender today for burial. No funeral date

From Saturday's Dany-

The message was received here this morning announcing the death illness of some duration. The deceas-Kuhney, for many years a barber in \$155, now \$95.00. this city and where the family made cinity. Nothing like the genuine and in this community the news of \$3.50 each. the death of Mrs. Kuhney will bring

Mrs. Kuhney is survived by one Gas Stoves, \$5 to \$7.50; one Red Star Woodard will also give valuable and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Mayfield of Gasoline Stove, like new, \$15; three by preparing special music for the Ashland, as well as several grand- Oil Stoves, \$4 to \$10. children. She has been proceded in Beds, Davenports, Duofolds, Dress- in one of the four acts of the play daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Speck.

brought to this city and the services and rugs) and many other articles of university life are represented and will be held at the First Methodist not mentioned here. church on Monday afternoon at ? o'clock and the interment be made ture and House Furnishings and in- Come and see the track meet between here at the family plot in Oak Hil! vite the opportunity of showing you Kansas and Nebraska. Don't miss

### FOR SALE

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# LOCAL NEWS W. C. T. U. Dr. Heineman, Dentist, Hotel Main Paid Up Member-Bldg., Phone 527.

C. S. Johnson of Tecumseh was here today to spend a few hours attend

then returning to his home at Tecum- A Mrs. Marie Hoffman of Havelock who has been here visiting with her father A. Matous and her sister, Mrs. George Tartsch, returned this morning t oher home.

Mrs. Emma Ludwig of Lincoln, who has been here at the home of her brother, Rev. H. L. Grassmueck since the accident to the little son of the family, has returned to her home in the capitol city.

Mrs. Gus Swanson and little son, Donald, of Long Beach, California, who have been here for the past six force the stomach pump down his weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. throat, Witmer, even though then in Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the death convulsion, resisted his ef- Jonas Johnson, departed yesterday afternoon for their home on the west

Bruce and Earl Wolfe and Mr. and

Mrs. Will Cook of near Union were here today to look after some matters in the county court in which they were interested.

Attorney C. E. Tefft and Bert Jameson of Weeping Water were where they were called to look after some matters of business.

cell-he was kept apart from the Louisville, and former resident here Smith and the support of Herbert three other prisoners-about 9:30 accompanied by Fred H. Cincent, of Hoover was the unanimous verdict p. m. A quarter of an hour later his Louisville, were here today attending of our 10 thousand local unions, our

exercise room, but called the sheriff. to be a guest at the Henry Herold of each other. home and will remain here until af-Sutton called Dr. Curtis and the ter the funeral of the late Mrs. C.

Frank Kuchen, in charge of the repair department of the Lincoln "It's too late. It won't do any Telephone & Telegraph Co., in this city, departed this morning for Lincoln to spend a short time at the general offices of the company and enroute home

From Saturday's Daily-

Mrs. E. L. Trumble and children Junior and Mary Ann departed this morning for Eagle and Lincoln where they will visit with relatives over the week end.

was among the football fans defying In the last few moments the doc-Mrs. Nellie Agnew of Lincoln ar-

pump down," the doctor command- friends until after the funeral of her mittee at Nebraska City. The Burl agriculture has received in this counmother, Mrs. Calvin H. Parmele.

y his father, H. F. Gansemer.

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ner seemed unusually nervous and \$155 Electric Washer, \$35.00; one 'jumpy" whenever visitors would hand power Washer, \$9.50; one good Three combination Book Cases,

> Three small Writing Desks, \$5.00 lows: to \$10.00 each.

One mahogany Settee, \$5.95. Two oak Davenports, \$7.50 and 15 Rockers, \$2,50 to \$9.50.

to \$15; Kitchen Tables, \$1.00 to "Hub" Smith \_\_\_\_\_ Lyle Lawton The world is hungry to consume all pital organization and the Epworth \$3.50; 50 Kitchen Chairs, 85c to \$1; Magpie Welch \_\_\_\_ Joe Hartford that the farmer ever raises. His dif-assembly. DEATH OF MRS. HARRY KUHNEY Dining Room Chairs, \$1 to \$3.75. \$6.50 to \$17.50.

Two 9x12 Rugs, \$10 and \$12.50. "Doc" Spurney \_\_\_\_ John Teepel Seven Heating Stoves, \$5.00 to A Freshman \_\_\_ Towner Livingston at Lincoln of Mrs. Mary Kuhney at \$12.50; three all-over Enamel Parlor Reggie \_\_\_\_\_ Maxine Cloidt that city last evening following an Heaters, \$59.50; three Parlor Heat- Betty ers in larger size, \$59.50 to \$75.00; The play is directed by our capable ed lady was the widow of Harry one extra large Parlor Heater, was sponsor Miss Mary Jane Tidball. You

One large Base Burner, \$10.

One good Cook Stove, \$12.50; one ected last year. a great regret to the many old time Kitchen Range, \$10.00; one nearly The glee club sponsored by Miss new Gas Range, \$10.00; three other Lindsey and the orchestra by Mr Gas Stoves, \$5 to \$7.50; one Red Star | Woodard will also give valuable aid

death by the husband and one ers, Kitchen Cabinets. Breakfast Laughs, thrills and excitement are Sets, Cribs, Baby Buggies, Day Beds, yours in the rollicking comedy o' The body of Mrs. Kuhney will be Floor Lamps, Congoleums (yard goods modern youth. All the experience

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Gain of 6,352 in the Past Reported to National Convention; Campaign Is Renewed.

Boston, Nov. 16 .- Credit for "no small part in the work of shaping events leadiny to the adoption of dry planks by both major political parties, as well as the nomination 'undoubted friends of prohibition' by one o fthese parties," who claimed today for the Woman's Christian Temperance union by Mrs. Anna Marden Deyo, corresponding secre-

Speaking before the fifty-fourth annual convention at Tremont temple here, Mrs. Deyo declared that the W. C. T. U.'s sloyan of "dry planks and dry candidates" had peen taken up by women's organizations. church bodies and state political conventions.

After outlining the plan whereby regional conferences were called to further the fight for the election of dry nominees, Mrs. Deyo said:

"There was no attempt at coercion of the membership in the matter of political action. The fullest among the visitors in the city today liberty and tolerance is given each individual member in her support of our principles. It is a matter of re-C. F. Wheeler, city marshal of cord that the rejection of Governor groans aroused them. At first they to some matters at the court house. | thousands of country organizations Mrs. Samuel Waugh, Sr., of Lin- and each of our 52 state W. C. T. U. disinfectant which was left in the coln, is to arrive here this afternoon organizations, acting independently A gain of 6,352 paid-up members

was reported by Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national treasurer. Her report showed the total paid-up membership to be 401,497.

Cash receipts from the year were placed at \$231,501, with expenses \$231,160.—World-Herald.

highway bridge across the Missouri in which he reviewed the problems ing to pay for any length of time. It Plattsmouth is sure of her proposed Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Taylor of Mur- river. A contract for construction of the farmer and described as "hazray were here last evening to enjoy work has been made, \$700,000 will be ardous" proposals of a subsidy which principle of taking the product and the American Legion carnival at this spent to connect Nebraska and Iowa he said the American people would disposing of it in the most advapand tear down a barrier which has not pay for any length of time. stood there for years.

paign for an adequate crossing of the any attempt at price fixing on farm board for its administration, supplied Missouri river between two communi- products or the enry of the governties long separated from each other ment into business would prove fatal its soundness in its experimental -Cass county, Nebraska, and Mills to agriculture. Assistance necessary stage, may well be provided by the county lows These counties will be to render the colinked, their people permitted to have effective through board supplied and, eventually, the bridge will be ness in its experimental stage might live said that the tariff bill of 1922

Fortunately for Plattsmouth, no he said. rived last evening from her home such handican or problem confronted Declaring that no government at Lincoln to remain here with them as has baffled the bridge com- ever gave an industry more aid than laws at once restored the sheep inington has had a bridge at Platts- try, the president said that further dustry in a prosperous condition, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoffhines of mouth, but it was not vericular. It improvement in the farmer's condi-Leon, Iowa, who have been visiting offered no resistance to the highway tion would come from more scientific here at the home of Mrs. W. T. Cole structure which was proposed. At production and above all from a agriculture would be benefited if and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goos, re- Nebraska City the opposite condition wider application of the co-operative duties on manufactured imports were turned this morning to their home, exists. Here we have a vehicula principle, Ralph Gansemer, who is attending bridge owned by a railroad, with the Creighton university at Omaha tolls so low that a competitive entercame in last evening and after a prise might have an impossible task list of government efforts in behalf of the home market, he said, or "our short stay here continued on to his before it, provided it sought to make of agriculture," he added, "the great home west of Mynard, being met here a toll-free bridge-which, of course agricultural depression has is the ambition of our people.

solved; that we, too, may be able the largest of record. This gives a to tear down a barrier which has very definite assurance of an increasbeen an economic loss to us and our ed gross income for agriculture as a neighbors, and that we may an- whole. nounce soon that another highway! "It is apparent that the farmer has Pailing, well known and highly rebridge is to span this same river .- become very well schooled in the art spected resident of Greenwood, Nebraska City News-Press.

### "THE POOR NUT"

the first play of the season "The Poor wasteful methods, which will reduce of the late A. C. Loder, long time One oak Library Table, \$5.00; one Nut" at the high school auditorium the cost and increase the quality of leader in the political affairs of the November 28th. The cast is as fol- production. The farmer who can pro- western part of the county and coun-

Margie Blake \_\_\_\_ Dorothy Brink foundation with every assurance of terms.

John Miller or "The Poor Nut"\_\_ success. She Julia Winters - Vivian Livingston so well learned is that of marketing. Rebekahs, the Security Benefit asso-Prof. Deming \_\_\_\_ Bob Livingston place.

ability in the two never-to-be-for-Three small Oil Heaters, \$2.50 to gotten plays, "The Rear Sar" and "Smiling Through," which she dir

great track scene which takes place is centered around "The Poor Nut" We can save you money on Furni-, who possesses an Inferiority Complex. the fun in watching the "Nut overcome his Inferiority Complex. Come enjoy the play, watch the paper for further notices.

farms for sale on the crop payment A physician says hundreds of ness may need. Everybody knows Also a good ranch, it sold at women are having little toes remov- the catalog houses are still doing For further information write ed that they may wear smaller shoes. business, but how far would they get or see H. A. Hanke, Farmers Union Seems like carrying things to the if they didn't persistently advertise their goods?

## for round trip, long limit tickets R. W. CLEMENT, Ticket Agent Coolidge Says Farm Subsidy 'Hazardous'

REDUCED FARES

Urges Co-operative Marketing as Relief for Agricultural Situation; Federal Aid Given.

Washington, Nov. 16.-Co-operwill also look after some repair work PLATTSMOUTH GETS A BRIDGE ative marketing was stressed tonight] by President Coolidge in an address delivered before the National Grange

At the same time, Mr. Coolidge So ends a "short and snappy" cam- told the farm representatives that more effective through setting up a rative effort mor

Urges Improvements. "Thanks to the most impressive gradually relieved. In 1921, the pur-Nebraska City congratulates Platts chasing power of farm products had mouth and the people of Mills county. dropped to 69. In October of this realizing that the eventual opening year it had risen to 90. The live the farmer, through the federal loan of this bridge will mark a new era stock industry is especially prosperin the ecnomic life of two commun- ous, but grain prices are not so enities so long strangers to each other couraging. Yields per acre for this At the same time our people are still season were about 3 per cent above stowed upon an industry."—Worldhopeful that the peculiar problem average for the last 10 years, while which confronts us may soon be the acreage of crops harvested was

> proved machinery, and of improved some duration and at the age of 57 breeds of stock, more scientific cul- years.

> "The lesson which has not yet been Methodist church, a member of the

Co-operatives Aid. "The most successful method of thur and Walter W., of Greenwood: meeting this difficulty has been one daughter, Mrs. O. A. Johnson of through co-operative associations. Greenwood, and one brother, Guy They have enabled agriculture in a Loder of Verdigree, Nebr. are already acquainted with her of all agencies of distribution, the Roper and Matthews' chapel in Linbankers, the carriers, the commis- coln pending funeral arrangements. sion merchants, the packers, and the millers. This is a movement to unify all the agencies of production, dis-

this is the grape exchange recently. established in California.

"This movement toward co-operative marketing is still in its infancy. It has sometimes failed through lack of management, but it is sound in theory, and when conducted in a business like way offers the most promising solution to the great marketing problem. It avoids any attempt at price fixing or putting the government into business, both of which would be fatal to the. independence of the farmer, and in the end would bring disaster.

Avoids Subsidy. "It likewise avoids the hazardous proposal of a subsidy, which the American people would never be willrests on the sound merchandising as is necessary to render this effort

Discussing measures already taken for farm relief, the chief execuwell be provided by the government | was approved to dam the inflow of foreign agricultural commodities af-

with sufficient fuunds to demonstrate

dustry and kept the great dairy in-He discounted the theory that removed. If that were done either

sult, reducing the buying capacity

meet foreign competition, in which case there would be no imports, no additional sales of farm produce abroad." The government's contribution to system, he said, constituted "a benefit the like of which no government

DEATH OF MRS. PAILING The death of Mrs. Walter E of production. But further advances curred at a hospital in Lincoln on will be made through the use of im- Tuesday afternoon after an illness of

The Dramatic Club will present tivation, and the elimination of all The deceased lady was a daughter ceed in these directions is on a solid ty commissioner for a number of

She was an active member of the

Spike" Hoyt \_\_\_\_\_ Chris Bulin One of the greatest handicaps of agri- ciation, Fidelity lodge No. 5, and was Seven Dining Room Tables, \$5.00 "Colonel" Small \_\_\_ Donald Rainey culture is temporary overproduction, a worker in the Bryan Memorial hos-Coach Jackson \_\_\_\_\_ Bob Fitch ficulty arises from attempting to sell | She is survived by her husband. Two truck loads of Mattresses at "Wallie" Pierce \_\_\_\_\_ Ira Mumm at the wrong time or the wrong Walter E. Pailing; six sons, Aaron, of Bryon, Neb.; Sterling F. and Gerlaid, of Los Angeles, and G. M., Ar-

large way to take better advantage. The body is being held at Castle.

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