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RED CROSS GIVING RELIEF

the direction of Albert Evans, dis-aster relief director for the midwest. Mr. Evans estimated it would re Little Rock—With emergency re-lief work completed and permanent rehabilitation the next step, Red Cross workers Sunday continued a survey of the north central Arkansas communities stricken Wednesday

night by "twin tornadoes" which took a toll of fifty lives, injured hundreds and left more than a thousand homeless and destitute. Property damage was expected by Red Cross officials to run between \$1,000,000 and \$1.500,000.

Real estate taxes become delinby May 1st and save interest. Headquarters for relief and rehab-JOHN E. TURNER,

NOTICE

ius of Newport.

ilitation work by the Red Cross have Cass Co. Treas. been established at Newport under a5-6sw cod.

Repeating a Popular Special Jersey Cream Bread 7C Per Loaf We have never advertised a Special that went over like these long Pullman loaves of Jersey Cream Bread, and in response to

many requests will offer them again Friday and Saturday at 7c each.

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And we will again sell the very finest Creamery Butter in 1/4lb. wrappings Friday and Saturday at 45¢ per pound.

We have just received a big line of Candy Bars-assorted brands of standard 5c sellers, which will be sold this



Brought Stardom to Many; Paul Lukas Next?

Paul Lukas, despite the villainous roles he portrays on the screen bids quent May 1st, 1929. Pay your taxes fair to be one of the most popular actors in motion pictures, according to the movie fans themselves. A peculiar feature about the actor's evergrowing popularity is that he is following the path taken by many motion picture actors who are recognized leaders among the countless movie stars.

George Bancroft, who will be seen at the Parmele theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in his latest Paramount starring picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," reached stardom because he grew popular portraying villainous characters on the screen. His work reached a climax in "Underworld," in which he was cast as a gang leader. Following the public's acclaim with that effort, Paramount elevated Bancroft to complete stardom where he has grown more popular with the fans with every new picture. William Powell is another example of how an actor may reach On the Screen-Jack Pickford in the heights simply by giving impres-sive "bad man" roles in motion pictures.

Paul Lukas is a Hungarian and has appeared in several Paramount . pictures. With each appearance, Lukas' fan mail at the Paramount Hollywood studios registers an increase, showing that while he may be the troublesome element in the plot of the story shown on the silver sheet, Lukas personally is winning a large fan fololwing. Studio offi-cials are confident that some day Lukas will take his place alongside the male stars of Paramount-a star in his own right. Critics have hailed Lukas' efforts, and call him an ac-

PASSING OF OLD RESIDENT

Catherine Ott, daughter of Micheal nd Sally Ott was born October 20th, 1840, near Viele, Lee county, Iowa, April 12, 1929 at the age of SS years, the Lutheran church. She was united in marriage to



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GANG WAR

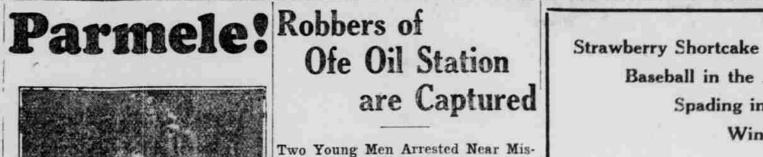
Sunday, Geo. Bancroft in The Wolf of Wall Street

Holstein Cattle Sale Rain or Shine

complished and finished actor. He Nehawka; 2 miles south, 11/2 west, the day. has an important part in "The Wolf 1/2 south of Murray; 12 miles southof Wall Street," as also do Bacla- west of Plattsmouth; 10 miles east, nova. Nancy Carroll, and Arthur 1/2 north of Weeping Water; 7 miles which later were identified by Henry northwest of Union, on-

Wednesday, April 24th Starting at 1:30 Sharp

23 Head Holstein Cattle and died at her home east of Avoca 11 cows and heifers, all in good milk ; 2 heavy springers; registered 3-year- Young acknowledged that he and ttlieb Neumeister December 26th



souri Pacific Station-Make Confession

From Wednesday's Daily-

Albert Sala, 21 of Oakland, Cali ornia and Charles Wilder, 18 of Sioux City, Iowa, are in jail here to answer for the robbery of the Ofe Oil Station early Monday morning, the two men being arrested last evening by Deputy Sheriff Young and constable Tom Svoboda, near the Miz souri Pacific freight depot in the west art of the city.

The officers had been working on he case all day and late in the afternoon a call came from the Glen Wiles farm near the outskirts of the city where a young man had been observed by Mrs. Charles Alloway residing at the farm. in the act of gathering up some eggs and making his getaway and as it was getting late and the men had been seen at different times during the day the family decided to call the office of Sheriff Reed, who being out of the ity the matter was taken up by Deputy Young and who securing the assistance of Mr. Svoboda, started for the farm.

After reaching the farm a search was started and the officers covered in area of several miles in the atempt to locate the men and eventu illy the search following the Missouri Pacific railroad line came to he vicinity of the station. The offiers in carefully going over the yards finally ran onto the two young men nd who strangely enough were con cealed near the large gas tanks of he Ofe company whose place of

At my farm 43/4 miles northeast of business they had robbed earlier in onsequence for them. The men were searched and two The story of Sala was to the efrevolvers, a large Colt and an autofect that he and his partner had

come here from Union late Sunday Ofe, Jr., as his property and the ones and after getting Inio the main part of the town had decided to try and aken from the oil station. get some money at the oil station. The men were taken to the office

Sala stated that he was the one to of the sheriff for questioning and Albreak the window and make entrance bert Sala, the elder of the two young

men, made a complete confession of to the oil station and that Wilder From Wednesday's Datiyhe robbery of the station here and had remained outside on watch while This morning after the impanneling of the jury to try the case of under the examination of Deputy he searched the place. Under the searching question of Andy Francis vs. William T. Sacks, bild she was beptized in the Luth-cld Holstein ball; 6 heifers and 3 his companion had stolen the Ford the deputy sheriff and with the fact Judge James T. Begley excused all of that a small leather container had the tailsmen who were not on duty. eran church and at the age of 14 calves. These cattle come from some had abandoned the car here where several car keys on it, Sala finally for the immediate future and until years she was confirmed and joined of best herds, none giving below five it was found early yesterday morn- acknowledged that his first story of such time as the court may call them gallons of milk when iresh and some as high as eight gallons. They test as high as eight gallons. They test as getting rides from Lincoln to Union back, all members of the regular

Baseball in the Air

Blue Skies-Warm Sun

Birds Going North

Spading in the Garden

Light in the Morning

Light at Night

Spring

and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

What do You Say-LET'S GO

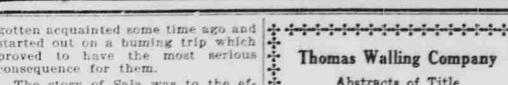
Wescott's

Window Washing

Burning Leaves

Itching Flannels

Golf Talk Again



JURY TO GET A REST

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

Clicking Marbles

April Showers

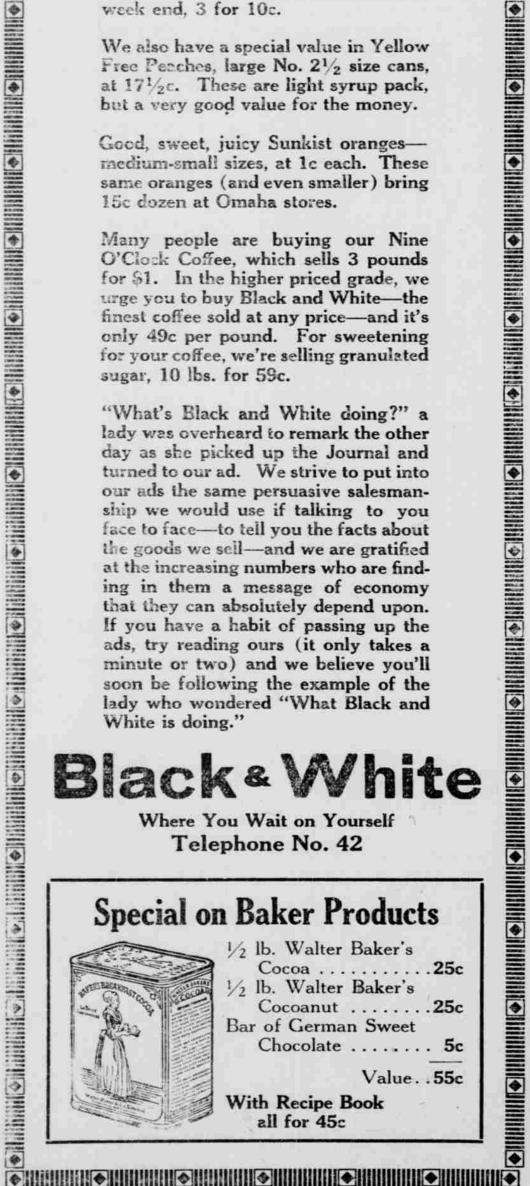
week end, 3 for 10c.

We also have a special value in Yellow Free Peaches, large No. 21/2 size cans, at $17\frac{1}{2}c$. These are light syrup pack, but a very good value for the money.

Good, sweet, juicy Sunkist orangesmedium-small sizes, at 1c each. These same oranges (and even smaller) bring 15c dozen at Omaha stores.

Many people are buying our Nine O'Clock Coffee, which sells 3 pounds for \$1. In the higher priced grade, we urge you to buy Black and White-the finest coffee sold at any price-and it's only 49c per pound. For sweetening for your coffee, we're selling granulated sugar, 10 lbs. for 59c.

"What's Black and White doing?" a lady was overheard to remark the other day as she picked up the Journal and turned to our ad. We strive to put into our ads the same persuasive salesmanship we would use if talking to you face to face-to tell you the facts about the goods we sell-and we are gratified at the increasing numbers who are finding in them a message of economy that they can absolutely depend upon. If you have a habit of passing up the ads, try reading ours (it only takes a minute or two) and we believe you'll soon be following the example of the lady who wondered "What Black and White is doing."



southern portion of Cass county and where the deceased made a very large circle of friends. To this union were born 11 chiliren, one son dying in infancy and another son was killed at the age of 2 years. The husband preceded her 21 years ago.

Those remaining are Caroline Schneider of Htichcock, Okla., John of Avoca, Katherine Schuler of Dalon, Nebraska, Sarah Harshman of Brandon, Nebraska, Dick, Fred, Ross Wander, Amelia Behrns and Julius all of Avoca. Thirty-seven grandchildren, seventy-five greatgrandchil dren, two great greatgrandchildren, and a host of friends. She also leaves one sister and two brothers of Donalen. Iowa.

Sunday, April 14th at the Congregational church at Avoca and attended by a large number of the old friends and neighbors who came to pay their last tributes to this splendid lady who hal long been a loved figure in the community. The services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Taylor of Union who offered words of consolation and hope to the bereaved family and the sorrowing friends.

The interment was at the Avoca emetery where the departed husband was buried several years ago.

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Riverview **Club** Presents

Fine Program The funeral services were held on Many Visitors From Lincoln and

State University Attend the Evening Program.

The Riverview, club presented a program at the Lewiston community center Saturday evening. A crowd of more than two hundred listened to this most excellent program. Representatives from many of the different clubs, throughout the county were present, also a number from Plattsmouth, Mynard, Murray, Union and Nehawka.

Those from a distance atending were: Mr. Stewart of the Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. and Mrs. Gould

(Mr. Gould who is supervisor of county agents) W. A. Brokow, Mary 32 yelt Delco Farm Light Plant, Ellen Brown and Geo. Jackson, who is secretary of the fair board, all of tor, carpet sweeper, about 30 bulbs, Lincoln; Representative Wilson of

> and Mrs. A. O. Pearsley and Mrs. Kendall of Union; Miss Jessie Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snipes and Miss Katherine Thomas, Weeping Water; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger, Miss Evelyn Wolph, Mrs. Carl Meisinger, Nehawka; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tool, Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. Roger and Mrs. Lawton of Murdock. The club presented the following program that was enjoyed to the extent by all of the large crowd. Opening number "America,"

Kitchen Mechanics Band. Reading-Pauline Jordan. Songs, "Romana," and "Memories,' Reading-Mrs. Frank Hull.

Play "Every Girl's Friends" by cast onsisting of Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Patterson, Helen Slagel, Joan Hall, Mrs. Percy Wheeler, Mrs. L. Jordan, Mrs. Kettelhut and Mrs. Harold Hull. Reading-Dick Hull.

Songs — "Nebraska, "Carolina Moon," "Golden Slippers," by the Reading-Mrs. Frank Slagel.

Trio, "Precious Little Thing Called Love," Mesdames Ketelhut, Wheeler

Little Home Maker-Katherine Hull, Mrs. H. Khuns, Mrs. Jordan and Jean Hull. Songs-Dick and Joan Hall. - "Yankee Doodle," Star Spangled Banner.'

After the Riverview program Mrs. Asch, favored the audience with three numbers which brought forth much applause.

Meeting was then turned over to County Agent Snipes, who introduced the different speakers who are interested in the extension work.

Farm Loans and Lands At the close of the meeting refresh-

1858. The family came to Nebraska high as 5 per cent. Cows all broke to glad when he had unburdened him- Wilder had stolen the Ford coupe deadlock jury in the Wheeler case in the year 1882 and settled in the milking machine. This is a com- self of the whole tale of the two from the streets of Lincoln and had and the twelve men called to set in robberies. Sala stated that he had driven as far as this city and Sala the Francis-Sacks case plete dispersion sale of my pure bred

and high grade Holstein cattle. Also DeLaval Cream Separator and Hin-tornia, being taken up for auto man Milking Machine. Terms-Six theft while Wilder, the younger of skirts of the city and they had then of affections of the wife of the plainmonths time on notes at 8% interest. the two boys, stated that he had got out and abandoned the car and tiff, saw the greater part of the jurydone three years in a reform school made their way on into town on men selected from the eastern part Frank Schlichtemier in Iowa for a theft of three dollars. foot. of Cass county, the parties to the suit

The home of Wilder was at 1423 Of the dollar of pennies that the being residents of near Eagle and as the case was little known here the West 3rd street, Sioux Sity, Sala men secured at the Oil station in adgave his home address as Oakland, dition to the two revolvers, there Plattsmouth jurymen got a shot at California. The two young men had were but eight remaining. the work of jury service.

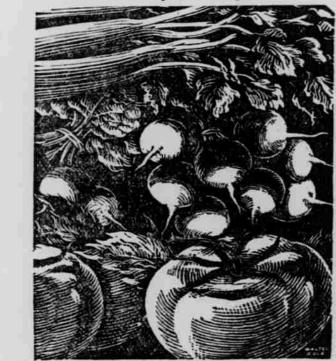


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