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John Eppings was a visitor in Murray for the week, accompanied by the family, and where they all enjoyed a very fine visit. Mrs. George Work and son, George,

Jr., of Omaha, were visiting at the ing a charming contrast. home of A. J. Tool and wife for a few days early last week. John Eppings says that it rains so much of the time that it is hard to

get and keep the highways in anything like fair condition. Miss Fern Bateman, of Marriman, who is a student at the state university, was spending last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Uncle Louis Neitzel has been troupast week, and while not feeling the the pa best has still kept to his work just

On last Tuesday, John Kruger,

wrecking car, which will be used to the summer long in coming. but still they do occur.

Shrine band in their practice.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee were spend- showing improvement. ing last Sunday with friends in

some better at this time, so much so that Mr. Heinemann was able to convenience and value ily doctor.

as looking after the truck line, has bargains which A. J. Tool has in ters were well pleased when one day that it gave the court and spectators been kept busy all the time, getting harness, purchased a set, taking them last week a little brother came to an opportunity of seeing the swagin mostly from sixteen to eighteen home with him, and now is well fix- make their happiness complete. They ger spring outfit the famous evangel-

installed a General Electric refrig- less which is being made and a little brother. The young man and the would invariably reply, "I don't received that well. They are sure it is better than about as rapidly as they are finish- happy father is sure well pleased, memi about as rapidly as they are finish- Henry says that no doctor could have now.'

Brunkow had her tonsils removed by Dr. L. D. Lee, who is especially well prepared for such operations and since the operation, Mrs. Brunkow is getting along nicely.

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Rev. Knosp, who would rather do the work himself than wait for the other man to get time to come, has just been painting the chairs for the kitchen, which he made white and All large and early smooth grain kind trimmed in a very light blue, mak-

Omaha on last Friday with a load of hogs, which he was placing on the market, and he had one especially which was a large one, being nearly as tall as the rack on the truck which carried his hogship.

Homer H. Lawton has just completed the papering at the home of G. Bauer and wife, which he has transformed into a bower of beauty by the deft manner in which he apbled with a very sore throat for the plied the wall coverings as well as the painting and varnishing which

Frank A. Melvin was working at the home of Fred Stock, Sr., for who has been having much trouble the greater portion of last week, with his tonsils, had them removed where he was making some changes by Dr. L. D. Lee and John is now and getting the home in readiness for the warm weather which is sure A. H. Jacobson is manufacturing a on its way, notwithstanding we think

pick up wrecks when they occur. Mrs. Herman Schweppe, who was Not that he is looking for wrecks, sick with the flu for three weeks, is rejoicing that she is able to be out H. W. Tool was a visitor in Lin- and working with the setting hens. Walter Kupke; Jane Baxter, Jeancoln on last Wednesday, where he She only got the opportunity to set nette Guthmann; Lola Pratt, Myrtle at a flat hour rate and the cost of was looking after some business mat- the first hens during the past week. Wendt; May Parcher, Doretta Schlap- genuine new parts is surprisingly ters as well as meeting with the on account of her illness. Her many hof; Mrs. Baxter, Minnie Klemme. friends are rejoicing that she is now

Omaha, they driving over to the big Murdock this week, they being guests town in their auto, where they en- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. joved the day and dinner with their Lawton, Mrs. Lawton being a daughter. While here, Mr. Sorick is also Mrs. Henry Heinemann, who has constructing a porch on the house of tf-N been so ill for the past two weeks, is Chester Moomey, which is adding much to its appearance, as well as

Ed Taylor, of near Alvo, was a last week and seeing the excellent have come to bless it. The little sis- had been called, except, of course ed in this respect. Paul Kupke also sure were a happy lot of girls when ist wore for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gillespie have secured one of the new sets of har-they knew that they had been given Mrs. McPherson was affable but

With the conclusion of the work attentions were absolutely perfect in his hands in dismay. On last Thursday, Mrs. Howard of the crew of telephone men, who caring for the coming of the little down. are now working on the lines radiat- son. ing from Murdock, work will be centered in the office and interior of the exchange, to the end that the efficiency of the operators may be in-Misses Lillie and Norma Aldinger, creased and better service rendered. \$2.00 per bushel, and also Kiffir The office has been giving the best corn seed. Phone 404, Wm. Knaup, the investigation of the McPherson service possible under the circum- Murdock, Neb. stances, but when the work is com-General Blacksmilling! stances, but when the work is deal pletted will be able to do a great deal better

sky caused much apprehension to the and convenient place, and is also enpeople of this vicinity who saw it. joying a very good trade. With the The Murdock school building was so lighting system, which he has recentsituated that a very good observation by gotten completed, the view at The one shop that is always there one of nature's phenemenas at close to the public, who desire goods in and ready to do your work. Only the range, for the storm or cyclone pass- this line. best service and prices right. Plow ed at close range, its path lying but work, wagon work, horseshoeing, etc. a few miles away. There was only a shower at Murdock, but southeast of town considerable hail accompanjed the rain, which assumed almost to 98. Tripple graded. Sacks furthe proportions of a downpour. In nished. Sarpy county considerable damage was done to buildings, but no one a25-6sw. was killed. This "twister" was one

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The Senior class of the Murdock igh school will give a play on Friday evening of this week, May 3rd. The play has been well prepared and will give all who attend an ides the good in the plot, which will Martin Zoz; Joe Bullit, Alvin Backemeyer; Genesis, Turner Zink; John-Cooper, Donald Schewe; Mr. Parcher, miles of care-free driving.

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MORE CANNING!

Lucile Christenson is again the local leader of a 4-H club. She feels that she is better fitted for this job than alst year and this 1929 club will be better in its achievement. ance, much will be learned.

utes of all the meetings. The busy do her best for this club.

tend the meeting May 4th, 1929, at the leader's home. one ai mof this club.

HUGHES URGES U. S. WORLD COURT ENTRY

Washington, April 25 .- Charles each. See these goods. Evans Hughes today stood publicly aiinged with those who would bring the United States into the world court through the formula worked out at Geneva by Elihu Root and tentatively accepted by other powers-In an address last night, Mr. Hughes presented compresensive arguments favoring American adherence

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# Still a Good Car

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are still in active use in every section of the country. They are made so simply and strongly, of such good materials, that many of them can be more years with reasonable care and proper replacements. Statistics show that the average life of the Model T hope of regaining his health.

intend to permit the Model T to become obsolete for lack of replacement parts. Today a considerable section of the Ford plant is still given over to the making of these parts.

"This is the time of the year, following winter lay-ups or winter drivopportunity to have a good laugh be- ing, when all owners of the Model T Ford should have it carefully exbe demonstrated by the ones taking amined, overhauled and put into part therein. The following is the first-class shape. A very slight excast of characters: William Sylvanus penditure for repairs and replace-Baxter, Lester Thimgan; Mr. Baxter, ments now may obviate the necessity for more costly repairs and replacenie Watson, F. R. Guthmann; George er many additional thousands of "As you know, all labor is charged

low because of the Ford policy of selling at a small margin of profit."

#### AIMEE TALKS; SAYS NOTHING

Sacramento, Cal., April 25 .-- The ong-heralded appearance of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson as a wit ness in impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos S. Hardy oc-

curred here last night. But those in charge of the pros-Jacobson has been a happy one with ecution admitted today that it would E. W. Thimgan, who has been do-

ness which is being made by Mr. a little brother. The young man and vague. In answering questions she erator, which they are liking very is so great that they are taken just happy father is sure well pleased, member," or "I don't recollect that Prosecutor Little finally threw up

done better than has Dr. Lee, for his "That's all," he groaned, and sa

> The sum total of what Mrs. Mc Pherson disclosed was nothing. Judge Hardy, Los Angeles jurist is being tried for alleged misdemeanor in office. He is accused of obkidnaping case and of accepting a

### NO TRACE OF MISSING

legal fee from Angelus temple.

New York-Failure of several promising clues Friday left police as mystified as ever regarding the reason for the disappearance and pres ent whereabouts of Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy Bronx physician and stock market operator. He left his home Nov. 19 last, and has not been seen by his relatives since.

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## Death Call Comes to Geo. D. Meiklejohn

Man Once Prominent in Nebraska Political Life a Victim of Heart Ailment

Los Angeles-George DeRue Meiklejohn, seventy-two, assistant secretary of war under President McKinley, former lieutenant governor and congressman from Nebraska, died in omparative obscurity in a hospital ere Friday night, it was learned Saturday. Fatally ill with heart disease he had ben taken from a train to the hospital a week ago. His identity did not become generally known until after his death, and Mrs. Eldriven for two, three and even five len Rice, sister living here, had not been advised of his illness. He had been in Needles, Calif., with the

Mr. Meiklejohn was born in Wey-"When the announcement was auwega, Wis., Aug. 22, 1857. He made some time ago that the Ford was graduated from the University new Model A Ford, it was also an- beganU practice as an attorney at nounced that the manufacture of re- Fullerton, Neb. He was elected to placement parts for the Model T car the Nebraska state senate in 1884 and 1886, was lieutenant governor "Mr. Ford said at that time that of the state from 1889 to 1891 and the production of Model T parts served as a Nebraska representative would continue 'as long as there is a in the fifty-third and fifty-fourth single Model T car on the roads.' He congresses before his appointment has said repeatedly that he does not as assistant secretary of war in 1897. Since then his time has been given to his law practice and mining and he had lived in California intermitenly for thirteen years.

Besides Mrs. Rice, he is survived y another sister, Mrs. Charles Roser of Glidden, Wis., and two nephews, Earl Rice of Los Angeles and John F. Rice of Seattle. He was not married. Funeral services will be held here Monday and bureau will be in Glen-

George D. Meiklejohn was a leadng figure in Nebraska political life state senator from Nance county in the late 80's. He had previously served as county attorney in Nance

It was in the stormy period of

pulist domination in the state that Meiklejohn gained a more than statewide reputation. At the legislative sesion of 1891, at the conclusion of his term as lieutenant governor Meikejohn was called upon to preside at the joint session of the legislature which the populists controlled. Marsh Elder, a Clay county populist, had een named by his party as speaker of the house, and as such was put forward by his associates to preside over the joint session of the two houses to canvass the votes on govopulists that John H. Powers had een elected governor over L. D. Richards, republican, and James E. Boyd, democrat. On the face of the returns Boyd was elected, but the opulists maintained Powers was egally chosen. Feeling ran high at the capitol, but both Speakers Eland Meiklejohn claimed the right to preside. Meiklejohn, a maser in parliamentary tactics, was able o dominate the session and commanded Elder to remain silent. Demcrat and republican members united orces and declared the returns showed Boyd elected governor.

After serving four years as assistant secretary of war Meiklejohn resigned and entered the contest for the republican nomination for Uni-'ed States senator, but was defeated. He soon after retired as an active

factor in Nebraska public life. His modest fortune is reported to have been practically lost thru generosity to friends and unwise investments. Funeral services will be held Monday by the Masonic lodge, of which he held the thirty-third degree. The body will be laid in Forest Lawn. Glendale, Calif.

### SOCIAL WORKERS FLOWER CLUB.

The Social Workers Flower club, of south of this city, numbering a very large portion of the ladies of that locality, had a most enjoyable meeting on Wednesday afternoon at he pleasant home of Mrs. Joe Mar-Despite the most unfavorable weather conditions that prevailed he past week, there was a very fine showing of the members present, eighteen being in attendance and five visitors also to enjoy the occasion. The ladies spent the time in sew-

ng, a fine rug being prepared by the most interesting discussion was enurroundings. Many of the members told of the splendid results that had surroundings much more charming. As the afternoon drew to a close,

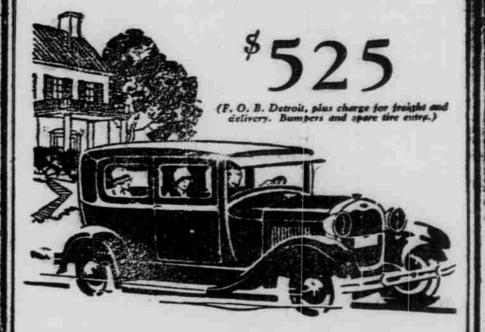
CONDEMN WITH HEFLIN

New goods arriving daily. You Brockton, Mass., last month, will be will find everything in Household defeated when it comes to a vote, it was announced this afternoon by republican leaders.

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a letter from Commander H. J. Kip- the air from 8,000 to 10,000 feet." pler to have set up its equipment | The German eclipse expedition is preparatory to observation of the at Sogod, Cebu island.

The ladies also voted to change 16 by 20-inch plates, is ready, and where they were called to look af-

TO TAKE PHOTO OF ECLIPSE will be ready by the end of this week," the letter stated.

"We expect to have a moving pic Manila, April 25 .- The United ture party at Antique (a native vil-

"The 65-foot camera, which is to Mrs. J. E. Schutz and daughter. take pictures of the sun's corona on Miss Florence, were in Omaha today

