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Policemen are Indicted for

Glenwood Grand Jury Accuses Mace merger of the parent Standard Oil mittee of the St. Louis Art League and Lane of Bluffs; Doctor Testifies.

bert Mace and Clarence Lane, were indicted here today by a county grand to do great bodily injury.

The indictment grew out of the were fired upon by a pursuing car corporation. which they said had given no signal of its identity, and the shots and rsuits extended over a distance of CLINTON MITCHELL a dozen miles as the Red Oak car

raced into Glenwood. The grand jury began consideration of the case Wednesday afternoon, chell of Roca, has filed as a candidate and heard the stories of Dr. Smith for representative from the 32d disand of Johnson, of Fred Nix and Ed trict. He will run in the republican Hanks, Glenwood officers; of Walter primaries, Mr. Mitchell represented Wright, Glenwood garageman, and this district the preceding term. He thusiast who does his best to see that of Mace and Lane who appeared vol- was defeated in the primaries at the

Lane of Council Bluffs.

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OIL CASE RECORD ASKED

St. Louis - District Attorney Breuer revealed Friday that he has been directed by the attorney general's office at Washington to furnish the Firing on Auto record of the famous Standard Oil dissolution suit in 1911 for use in a contempulated suit by the governcompany of New York with the Vacuum Oil company.

The message to Breuer said the Glenwood, Ia., Feb. 28.-Two government contemplates instituting court here and based upon the Sherjury on charges of assault with intent man anti-trust law. Breuer said he had no information as to when the

suit would be filed. pursuit of Dr. F. W. Smith of Red The present merger plan, which Oak, Ia., and his youthful driver, hinges on the legality of the mer-Clarence Johnson, on the morning of ger, is to create a new company to January 11. Dr. Smith and Johnson be known as the General Petroleum

Lincoln, Feb. 27 .- Clinton J. Mitlast election by Vernon Andrews, Mr. Lane is a son of Chief of Police Mitchell has declared that farm propthat he wished to devote his efforts

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R. L. Wiles, a Member of Well Known Cass County Family Aids Many St. Louis Artists.

A former resident of this city in is younger years, I. R. L. Wiles, youngest son of the late Captain and Mrs. Isaac Wiles, who is now engaged n the lumber business at St. Louis, his aid to the artists of the Missouri the time and energy he gives to the city and which is told in a feature St. Louis Art League which has as article appearing in the St. Louis one of its purposes the lending of aid Globe-Democrat. Mr. Wiles lived here and encouragement to young artists. in his younger years and was married here to Miss Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Black, old time residents of this locality. For many years the family have resided in St. Louis. The story of his work in the artistic line is told in the following

Were it not for the inscription on an outer door telling of the commercial character of the building, the visitor to the private office of I. R. L. Wiles could easily believe he was in an art salon. Oil paintings fill virtually all available space on the walls. A dozen or so landscapes and portraits were on exhibition the day of the interview on which this article is based. Stacked on top of a cabinet n the outer office were another dozen this date is generally set as that of

It was just visible evidence of the manner in which I. R. L. Wiles mixes art with business. It is said of him that he does it as successfully, if not more so, than any other person in St. Louis. In business, he is president of the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company, with general offices at 1234 South Kingshighway. In art, ment to test validity of the proposed he is chairman of the Executive Comand as such virtual head of the organization.

The paintings exhibited on the Council Bluffs police officers, Her- suit in federal court here, charging same as was the lumber stacked out on his new place may be able to get in the yards. The difference was that sued in the United States circuit the latter is the business in which getting ready to prepare the 1930 the firm Wiles heads is engaged, while crops the former is an activity all his own. It is a sort of a side line he carries. In the world than that which is found paintings, another difference being the assurance of a crop year in and that there is no profit derived from year out, as other sections may fail

own individual way of alding enter- on the fingers of your hand. prising and promising artists and of promoting art,. Being the business culating kind, the lumber company president therefore is a practical man. us know that to live we must eat. I. R. L. Wiles is the kind of art en-

Mixes Art with Social Life.

look well in his home. Although he has been an active member of the St. Louis Art League for fifteen or more years it was not until about three years ago that he conceived the practical plan of aiding artists. In that time, a large number of pictures has been disposed of through the medium of the picture salon in the office of the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company. Wiles was not sure just how many, but he estimated the paintings he had sold had brought close to \$3000-at

prices ranging from \$10 to \$150 each. As he mixes art with his business, so does Wiles mix art with the social side of his life. He is a member of the Missouri Athletic Association, lunching there frequently and participating in the club's affairs. So he maintains an art exhibition there of a few oil paintings which are for sale. A few he has disposed of in this manner also. So in business and social affairs, I. R. L. Wiles never misses an opportunity to lend a helping hand to artists.

A Different Sort of Art Patron. Yet, one is told, it probably is not roper to call him a patron of art. It is true that one usually understands an art patron to be some person who gives of his time and money toward preserving and promoting interest in the works of the famous artists, probably whose interests are confined to perpetuating the artistic achievements of the old masters.

If this is a true and correct appraisal of a patron of art, then the man who is the subject herewith is not one. Wiles will tell you himself that he cares comparatively little for the works of those artists who have come to be included among the old masters. He is able to appreciate the qualities of greatness in a Rembrandt painting, a De Vinci or a Michelangelo, but these do not interest nor inspire him half as much as the still damp canvas of some embryonic painter who is sacrificing some of the comforts and pleasures of life

that he may make an artistic contribution to the world. That explains why Wiles devotes his efforts more to the sale of paintings of the young artist than to arousing interest in the works of the old masters. It explains the presence of the couple of dozen

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landscapes and portraits and still life Missouri, has gained some fame in pictures in his office the day the corhis home community by the fact of respondent called on him. It explains

Mark Starting

Large Number of Changes Taking Place Over County Among Farm Owners and Tenants

From Saturday's Dally-The first of March is perhaps the

so paintings and several adorned the taking effect of leases and possession of farms that are sold and rented for the ensuing year.

This year there are a large numher of changes taking place in the tenants or owners of farms in all past two months Rex Young, the auctioneer has been busy holding sales in all parts of the county as the farm owners disposed of their stock and farm equipment to move to other localities or retiring from farming. The shifting of the farm ownerships and tenants has kept busy the stractors in getting everything squarwalls that day were for sale just the ed away so that the farmer settling started in on the seasons work and ing Water, Sunday afternoon, Febr.

There is no finer farming country As he sells lumber, he also sells oil in Cass county where there is always but the crop fallures that have oc-To get to the point, that is Wiles' curred in this county can be counted

CANDIDATES TIMID

The office of County Clerk George R. Sayles which for a few days was He knows that if an artist is to busy with the filing of the names of succeed he must live, and all of the early birds in the political game, has been very quiet in this line and the crop of those who would seek public office is going to be very small this year or they prefer to await more pressure before hurling the old chapeau into the ring. There What he does is to keep a supply is plenty of time for filing, however, erty taxes are becoming excessive and of the paintings of St. Louis artists as the lists do not close until July always on hand in his office and 3rd and which gives the prospective when a business visitor comes along candidates plenty of time to weigh he tries to interest him in the pur- the matter in their mind before getchase of one of the pictures. Per- ting in. The county officials who have haps it is someone who has called to not as yet entered the lists are keepsee him about the purchase of lum-ing quiet but arehrewd smile when ber for a home; perhaps it is the rep-questioned leads to the belief that resentative of a wholesale lumber most of them at least will be in dealer, but whatever his business the the race when the finals start in chances are before he departs he will July. The the information of the hear a suggestion from Wiles that public we will again state that the that oil painting over there might primary election will be on August

TO UNDERGO TREATMENT

W. H. Seybert, who some time ago underwent a very serious surgical operation at the Mercy haspital at Council Bluffs, departed yesterday for that city where he will enter the hospital and will take a course of treatment there which it is hoped will result in benefit to the patient ing wishes for many more such happy and place him on the highway to recovery.



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Long Time Resident of County

Mrs. Frederick Ronne Who Has Re sided in County Since Pioneer Days Passes Away.

Martha Jane Lewis Ronne, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, February 1, 1851, and departed this life at Weiser, Idaho, February 18. 1930, at the age of 79 years and 18

When she was 18 years of age she moved with her parents to Cedar Creek, Nebr., and two years later she was united in marriage to Frederick Ronne, who preceded her to the heavenly home two years ago. To this union were born seven children who are all living. Mrs. Stella Hammer of Weeping Water, Emery of Weiser, Idaho; Ernest of Mankato, Minn.: Mrs. Ella Pankonin, Weeping Water, Frank of Weeping Water, Day of March Roy of Plattsmouth, Nebr.; and Jesse of Hemingford, Nebr. There also remains to mourn her passing 26

wer united in marriage they homesteaded the place where they have on leap years that he is able to enlived for many years and is known today as the old Ronne homestead. most important day of the year for Mr. and Mrs. Ronne were some of the farm residents of the county as the first citizens in the county of Cass, in the then barren wastes of Nebraska. Those who have known her for so many years grieve the passing of a friend in the time of trouble and a good neighbor.

In her early years she became a Christian in Virginia, and has held fast to that hope for a better and 65 years, and now is happy in her home over there.

survived by two brothers, Barney ton. He stayed with it 17 years, then Lewis of McCook, Nebr., and Benj. went to Oregon to try his luck at log-Lewis, who lives in Indiana, to say ging. Returning after a year, he auctioneer, the attorneys and ah- nothing of the host of friends who again went to work for the Davey mourn her passing.

> The funeral services were held at the first Methodist church of Weep-23, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. George A. Morey officiating. A mixed quartette, composed of Mrs. Henry Ruhge, Mrs. Lewis Hoback, sang very beautifully. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," with Mrs. Roy Haslam at the organ.

Frank Spangler.-Weeping Water Omaha

GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE

From Thursday's Dailyant surprise by a group of the friends leading to the Missouri river bridge, and relatives, the occasion being the is now complete and the public are fortieth wedding anniversary of this traveling over this route to Winterestimable couple. The relatives de- steen hill and the new bridge. cided to join in seeing that Mr. and Mrs. Meisinger were reminded of the was completed late yesterday afterhappy event that occurred some forty noon and Mayor John Sattler, Carl years ago when the Rev. Spiegel, pas- Kunsman, chairman of the streets, church, joined in the bonds of wed- A. O. Moore and William Krecklow, lock, Miss Margaret Vetter and Mr. were the first to drive over the new Phillip P. Meisinger.

The party came very quietly and to the new bridge. was not until they came in on the spent in cards and visiting and which prove a fine feature of the new high-

continued until a late hour. the party brought forth the array of | Hill who have for many years sought well filled baskets and which formed to secure something of this kind. the basis of a fine luncheon.

It was a late hour when the party wended their way homeward extendevents in the future.

Those who enjoyed the event were: r. and Mrs. J. G. Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hild, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. orenz, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meisinger and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meisinger and children, Harold, Eugene, Stuart and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Libershal and children, Francis, Theodore and Mary Irene, Catherine Hild and Ralph Parkening.

HONOR PLATTSMOUTH LADY

Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, one of the active members of the Fontenelle chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been notified by Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent, that she has been selected as one of the pages at the state convention of the society that will be held in Lincoln in the next week. Mrs. Gobelman has also been selected as a Nebraska page at the continental congress at Washington and which position she may possibly find it possible to attend. Mrs. Gobelman, however, will be at the state convention at Lincoln as she with Mrs. George B. Mann are delegates from the Plattsmouth chapter.

VERY ATTRACTIVE CASES

The McCrary barber shop has just nstalled special sanitary cabinets that will be used in the caring for the tools of the shop when not in use. The cases were made by John Ledgeway, well known cabinet maker and is an ojbect of real ornament to the shop as well as being strictly in compliance with the state rules and regulations in the canitary care of the tools and equipment used in the barbering work.

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HAS FEW BIRTHDAYS

A. H. Bates of Omaha, a pioneer grandchildren and one great-grand- of the west, is seventy-two years of age but he has had but few birth-Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Ronne day anniversaries as his natal day is on February 29th and it is only joy a celebration of the anniversary. Mr. Bates has spent a large part of his years around the Missouri river and is a former resident of this local- The defendant was charged by Counity in early days. He is now making his home in Omaha with his daugh- portation of liquor and to the charge ter, Mrs. H. E. Brewer.

Born in Burlington, Ia., he came at Rock Bluffs near by.

When Rock Bluffs went to join those towns that had been, they movhappier life beyond the veil for over ed back to Plattsmouth. Mr. Bates Omaha and possession of a gallon of went to work for the Davey Burnt Clay company, which was manufac- Farland was revealed. The prisoner Besides her seven children, she is turing road ballast for the Burling- was later turned over to the county company, but after two or three years the company went broke, and known, "Pat," is now engaged in he took up farming in Pottawat-

went to work for the government ance of the young man over the counon the Missouri river, and was made ty he should make a real live wire first mate of the snag-boat James B. agent for this popular car in Cass Herbert Ratnour, Roy Haslam and McPherson. In 1912 he turned to county. Mr. Reed will start at once riprap work, until his retirement a in the work of the agency and will

Besides Mrs. Brewer, he has another daughter and two sons, and he divides his time among them. Joe The pall bearers were: Wm. Ash, Bates lives in Chicago, James Bates known line of Household Products in James Terryberry, Robert O'Brien and Mrs. Cuba Graham at Council Cass county. Libertl commissions, No Henry Ragoss, Walter Cole, and Bluffs, and Miss Pearl Bates in

VIADUCT COMPLETED

From Saturday's Dally-The viaduct that the Burlington Plattsmouth, Nebraska. Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip railroad has constructed for the city Meisinger were given a very pleas- as part of the new Livingston Road,

The final work on the structure or of the Eight Mile Grove Lutheran alleys and bridges committee with structure and on over the highway

guests of honor that the fact of the in service for some time the travel coming pleasant event dawned on Mr. has been First street but now the line their recovery from their surprise from Third street and save the very loined in making it an evening of heavy grade up the approach to the rarest pleasure. The time was Wintersteen hill. This viaduct will way and as well will mean a great At a suitable hour the members of deal to the residents of Wintersteen

The viaduct will also eliminate the railroad grade crossing on the shop lead at the foot of Wintersteen

CASE DISPOSED OF

This morning the hearing of the complaint against Riley McFarland ty Attorney W. G. Kieck with trans-The court after hearing the plea with his family when he was 5 years assessed a fine of \$100 and costs and old to Plattsmouth. Later they lived sixty days in the county jail. Mr. McFarland was arrested Thursday at the Burlington station by Chief of Police Libershal, as he arrived from "whiskey" or "hootch" by Mr. Mcauthorities to prosecute.

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