Mrs. Amelia **Sherwood Laid**

Long Time Resident of This City Who Passed Away on Thursday at Omaha Home

From Monday's Dally-The funeral services of the late Mrs. Amelia Sherwood, who passed away on Thursday morning at her home in Omaha, was held on Sunday afternoon at the Sattler funeral home at Fourth and Vine street, with a very large group of the old friends being in attendance at the services.

The Rev. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was in charge of the services and gave words of comfort to the bereaved family and the sorrowing friends at the calling away of the loved mother

Wescott gave two of the old time hymns of comfort, "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages."

The interment was at the Oak Hill cemetery where the husband and others of the family are resting in

Greenwich, London, England, Janu- of possession of liquor, ary 17, 1848, and spent her younger years there and where she was united in marriage to Robert Sherwood. Fifty-eight years ago Mrs. Sherwood with two children in arms came to engaged in the shoe business. Mrs. Sherwood removed to Omaha some seventeen years ago and has made her home there since that time until her death at the age of eightytwo years, ten months and two days.

Mrs. Arthur Troop, Plattsmouth, and Miss Carrie Sherwood, Omaha.

The children will ever remember ing and self denial mother, and her else. memory will be cherished forever.

LINCOLN WINS GAME

Sunday afternoon the Plattsmouth Athletics faced one of the best teams that has visited this city during the football season, as the result the visitors, the A. O. U. W. team of Lincoln, emerged as victors by the score of 6 to 0.

The attendance was very good despite the fact that the arctic winds were sweeping over the football field and chilling both spectators and the players and the fans had a real State vs. Harmer Is First Case Called treat in the excellent brand of football that was dished out by the locals and their opponents.

The A. O. U. W. team fought largely in the Plattsmouth territory and several times were on the local five yard line where the locals were able to hold them, the local line battling desperately to hold off the

that the A. O. U. W. team were able the defendant is charged with having to cross over the Plattsmouth goal, when with the wind to their back erty of Henry Huntsmann and Marthey advanced with passes and line tin Jensen, residents of the south porsmashes to the Plattsmouth three tion of the county. yard line and from where the visitors were able to smash over for the

In the Athletic lineup March, Renner, Koubek and Herold were the most outstanding and were able to break up many of the plays of the Lincoln former high school stars that comprised the A. O. U. W. lineup.

FUNERAL OF WENDEL HORNING

Wendel Horning were held on Sun- at 9 o'clock. day afternoon at the Sattler funeral home and very largely attended by the old friends and neighbors of the family from south of the city as well as American Legion members.

vice man the services were held un- route to Union where they will spend der the auspices of the American Le- the next few days at the home of gion, with Rev. Hawkins, chaplain of Mr. and Mrs. George Stites, the formthe 17th infantry officiating and er a son of Mrs. Terrell and also at conducting the service at the funeral the George Everett home. Mrs. Ter-

home and also at the grave.

The burial was at the Horning future. cemetery near the scene where the departed had passed his boyhood

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of kindness and assistance during scene of the meeting. The members our bereavement, and for the beauti- spent the time in the workshop paintand Sisters.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brissey, for many years residents of this city and now living at Burlington, Iowa, celebrated their golden to Last Rest wedding anniversary as they were married on November 22, 1880. wedding anniversary as they were Their family embraces ten children, twenty-six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. While the family all lived here in their younger years, only one member of the family remains in this city, Mrs. W. E. Mason. The many old friends here will join in their congratulations to this estimable couple and trust that they may have many more such happy anniversaries in the future.

Walter Burk Freed of Liquor Charges by Jury

During the services Mrs. E. H. Jury Releases Local Man Charged to be a splendid vericle for the dra-With Possession of Liquor-Out Three Hours.

From Wednesday's Dally-

the last long sleep. The pall bearers of Nebraska vs. Walter Burk, yeswere three sons, Robert, John and terday afternoon, following a three a very complete stage as an exterior Victor Sherwood, Arthur Troop, a hour deliberation, returned a verdict curtain and the blue slide curtains son-in-law and H. B. Perry and Al- finding for the defendant and ac- were added last year. quitting him of the charges of vio-Amelia Hedgecock was born in lation of the prohibition law, that the audience in his interpretation of

tention locally where the defendant romance. Edward's portrayal of the has long resided and where the al- youthful leading character as he met leged offense was supposed to have one difficulty after another in purbeen committed. Burk, it was claim- suit of the favor of "Miss Pratt" was the United States to join Mr. Sher- ed, had taken a basket of apples into a fine piece of acting. To Janet Valwood, who had preceded the family the Wentworth bakery and which lery fell the difficult task of talking and located in Plattsmouth, where was claimed by the state witnesses "baby talk" during the entire perfor many years Mr. Sherwood was had also contained two bottles of li- formance as she nicely portrayed the quor. Later Burk had returned to part of "Lola Pratt" whose attrac-get the basket of apples and had then been arrested after some argument vieing with each other for her favor. with the proprietor of the bakery. Helen Virginia Price, as "Jane Bax-The alleged liquor however, disap-ter," the young sister, carried out The alleged liquor however, disapthis part in remarkable fashion and peared in the stress of the excitement was in her part during the entire farmers residing in the extreme from Santa about it.

apples. The defendant denied any "May Parcher." Both boys carried hog or its ownership and was not knowledge whatsoever of the liquor their parts well and made fine ap- aware that it was in his hog lot unand its being in the basket and if pearance on the stage. Helen Warga til the officers had come there to seher as a devoted, loving, hard work- placed there it had been by someone did fine in the part of "Mrs. Baxter," cure the hog.

case by Ray Lones, Omaha attorney titude of the Mother toward her amand who conducted a very able case for his client.

District Court Starts in on Jury Term Today

for Trial Today-Burk Case Is up Tuesday.

From Monday's Dany-

of the district court opened with the It was not until the final period vs. Frank Harmer, an action in which their appreciation of her work by stolen a hog, on June 5th, the prop-

To the charge as preferred Mr. Harmer entered a plea of not guilty touchdown but the try for the extra and the jury being secured shortly before the noon hour the taking of testimony was started.

The case has attracted much attention in the Weeping Water com- the production. munity and from there there were a very large number present today to attend the hearing and listening to the testimony.

MOVING TO MT. PLEASANT

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Terrell of Glenwood were in The deceased being a former ser- the city for a short time while en rell was formerly a resident of Un- tion Orchestra" composed of Mar-During the service at the home ion. The family are now getting garet Nelson, Gwendolyn Hansen, Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave two num- ready to move from Glenwood to Mt. bers, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and Pleasant, Iowa, where they are expecting to make their home in the

AWEONT CAMPFIRE NOTES

The Aweont campfire met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Miss Alice Crabill. The We wish to take this means of meeting was held late owing to the -Rachel Robertson, Scribe.

Junior Class **Presents Fine** Entertainment a large and appreciative audience saw the play and showed by their

"Seventeen" Is the Offering of the Class at the High School Last Night

From Wednesday's Daily-

A chapter out of life was revealed by the cast from the Junior class of Plattsmouth high school in the preseatation of Booth Tarkington's immortal four act comedy, "Seventeen," may be able to return home in the under the direction of Miss Mary next few days. Jane Tidball, in the high school auditorium last night. The play was well adapted to the cast and each part was ably executed. It was the type of play which meets with the hearty approval of an audience because it depicts the philosophy of life at age "seventeen" and proved matic talents of the class of 1932. The charm of the play was greatly enhanced by the new interior cyclorama which takes the place of the former gray curtains. The recent The jury in the case of the State addition of this feature by the Board of Education, gives the high school

Ed Wehrbein made a fine hit with 'Willie Baxter," a youth of "Seven-The case had attracted much at- teen" with poetic visions of love and twelve children, eight of whom are surviving. The remaining children are Robert Sherwood, Omaha; John Sherwood, Nebraska City: Ralph Sherwood, Chicago: Victor Sherwood, Los Angeles; Mrs. Daisy Hoover, Louisville: Mrs. Arthur Troop, Plattsmouth,

May Parcher." Both hows carried the remaining the entire play and a heavy part to play and justly deserved high praise for the club, were south part of the county. The hog, it was claimed by the state, was found at the farm of Mr. Harmer of Mr. Harmer of Mrs. Arthur Troop, Plattsmouth,

May Parcher." Both hows carried there will be about 200 Find the club, were residing in the extreme play. She had a heavy part to play and justly deserved high praise for the club and its purposes glimpsed the room to give their impressions of the club and its purposes glimpsed the month that they had found at the farm of Mr. Harmer sand was identified by the ownership. The Omaha District Epworth Leasure and this had been the case of the and this had been the case of the apples. The defendant denied any "May Parcher." Both hows carried how the state, was found at the farm of Mr. Harmer sand Robert Warren, as "Mr. Baxter" and Rober a character part which demanded Mr. Burk was represented in the some fine acting in showing the atbitious young son. Madge Garnett

had fine stage presence as "May Parcher" and added new praise to her dramatic talents. The other Seay as "George Crooper." the part of "Genesis," the colored

This morning the November term dialect in a pleasing way. The reputation of Miss Mary Jane jury assembling at 10 o'clock and Tidball as a director of fine plays the court at once took up the trial was greatly added to by the success of the case of the State of Nebraska of "Seventeen." The class expressed presenting to her a beautiful boupresident, made the presentation. Miss Tressa Haley, one of the spon- Dwyer & Dwyer, local attorneys. sors of the class, assisted Miss Tidball throughout the work on the play and the class greatly appreciates her efforts in their behalf. Mr. Jordan, also a sponsor of the class, disisted in getting the stage ready for

servant but he mastered the negro

The specialties between acts were the audience. Clarence Troy was heard in a banjo solo, "The World idea. The case of the State of Nebraska Is Waiting For the Sunrise," and was vs. Walter Burk, a liquor law viola- called back for an encore. He was spirit of the big poultry show and Schultz and Eleanor Swatek gave two centive for the local stores in their beautiful duet numbers in appro- preparation to greet the poultry priate costume, "Blue Seventeen" and "When You and I Were Seven- day at the American Legion buildteen." Charles Nowacek was accom- ing in this city. panist. Agnes Brink was heard in

> Mary Lois Wiles. Clarence Troy, William Henrichsen, Cecil Comstock, James Comstock, Otto Stodola and Kenneth Armstrong. James Comstock also played a fine cornet solo with his brother Cecil as accompanist. The furniture for the occasion was loaned by the Ghrist

Furniture store. For a large production of this kind, a number of committees are always necessary to do the work of preparing the stage and advertising. To day at the Wetenkamp home. Frady, Clarence Porbes, Norman years.

White and Henry Donat; Advertising, Helen Schultz; Posters, Eleanor Santa Soon to Olson and Agnes Brink; Property, Eleanor Swatek, Irene Simons, Thelma Pittman and Eleanor Olson. While the evening was very cold, a large and appreciative audience

heartily enjoyed the play and all the special numbers. DOING VERY NICELY

presence and applause that they

The many friends of Mrs. John Meisinger, Jr., will be very much pleased to learn that she is doing very nicely at the hospital in Omaha where she was operated on some time ago. Her condition has improved so much that it is hoped that she

Jury Finds Frank Harmer **Guilty of Charge**

Verdict Reached This Morning After Jury Out All Night on Case -Charge Hog Stealing

From Tuesday's Dally-The case of the State of Nebraska s. Frank Harmer which was the evening case on the docket for the November term of the district court, was given to the jury Monday afternoon and the jury deliberated over the issues and evidence in the case until 11:30 last night when they were taken to the Hotel Riley and quartered until this morning and reassembling at 8 o'clock, presented a verdict at the opening of court at o'clock, their decision being that

The offense for which Mr. Harmer was arrested was that of hog stealing, it being alleged that he had

ASKS PIPE LINE MOVE

From Tuesday's Dany-In the district court an action has been filed by Max Bowman aganist parts of the play were not so long the Missouri Valley Pipeline Co., in in lines but nevertheless essential to which Mr. Bowman asks that the the presentation. With Louis Kno- pipeline company be enjoined from flicek as "Johnny Watson." Aulton maintaining their line through his Rolland as "Joe Bullitt," Harold property, some thirty-three acres Anna southeast of this city. It is also asked rice group for advisors for young peo-Knieke as "Ethel Boke," Ralph that the company be required to re-Timm as "Wallie Banks," and Cath- move their pipe and pay the sum of election of officers. erine Terryberry as "Mary Brooks," \$2,023.40, alleged to be due as the the cast was nicely ballanced and result of damage inflicted on the propeach one contributed materially to erty of the plaintiff. In his petition the success of the play. Ed Egenber- Mr. Bowman claims that the com- basement of the church by the ladies ger had a difficult task in playing pany did not carry out the agree- of the church. Tickets 50 cents. Dr. ments in the easement that he had L. I. Weis, formerly of Red Oak, signed, that they had exceeded the lowa, now pastor of Pearl Memorial authority given by destroying crops M. E. church of Omaha, will be the without compensation, that buildings speaker. Dr. Weis is widely known were damaged by the blowing out of for his experience in young people's stumps and that the section of land work. through which the gas mains were laid was trampled and ruined by the quet of flowers. Madge Garnett, class operation of the company. The plaintiff is represented by the firm of

WILL OFFER PRIZE

The Tri-County Poultry and Pet rected the orchestra which furnish- Stock association which will hold ed the music for the evening and as- their annual show in this city December 2nd to 5th inclusive, are announcing that they will offer a prize of \$5 for the best decorated window very good and thoroughly enjoyed by in the Plattsmouth business houses that carries out the Poultry Show

> The window should represent the show that opens a week from Tues-

The city generally is preparing to two musical readings to complete the join in making the show a real sucspecial numbers, "Sashes" and "Gos- cess and with the prospects of the sip" accompanied at the piano by greatest show in years there is every reason to believe that the competi-The music for the evening was tion in the decorated windows will furnished by "The Junior Syncopa- be very keen among the business

PERU GUEST HERE

Miss Marie Faulhaber of Peru, Nebraska came to this city last Friday evening to spend the week end at the home to her aunt, Mrs. Martha Wet-

came in from Lincoln, to spend the many acts of kindness and words of In this terrible broken condition he day at the Wetenkamp home.

Make Visit to

This Patron of Childhood in Royal Style

Vixen, Santa Claus' mischievous Santa Claus had given up hopes of being able to complete arrangements to accept the children's invitation, to come to Plattsmouth. Vixen was panting but Santa thinks she is just laughing, although, she tries to make him think she has been hurrying. Santa is so happy however, to have her back that he can hardly even scold her.

Now that Vixen is back Santa has asked all toyland to gather at Toyland chapel tomorrow. There services will be held. Final instructions will be given to the Brownies and to the Elves about completing the toys Santa is to deliver on Christmas Eve. All Santa's friends will gather to wish him well and to send greetings to the good children at Plattsmouth. Toyland is very much excited. But even greater excitement prevails among Santa's northland friends. leave the northland and visit the children of the world.

Santa Claus asks all the children of the world to think of him tomorrow and to join with him when he asks for guidance on the very danin the U. S.

In just a day or two now Santa will be on his way with all his reindeer. Tell all your friends about the defendant was guilty as charged. Santa Claus and his coming to Plattsmouth with the reindeer. The day has not been definitely settled when he will arrive, but watch the paper taken a hog, the property of Martin and we will announce the day just

worthians from this district in attendance. The First Methodist-church will be the host to the youth of our a selection by the Rotary quartet. church. The very splendid program

Devotionals. Led by the Rev. Hal F. Schenck, Fremont. 11:00 a. m. Meeting of the Institute Commission.

12:00 Luncheon for all those interested in Institute work. 1:30 p. m. Devotionals led by the Rev. Robert Murhpree, Louisville. Devotionals followed by Departmental conferences. There will be a spe-

3:00 p. m. General business and

4:00 p. m. Recreational period. 5:00 p. m. Free hour. 6:00 Annual banquet served in the

HAVE A REAL JOB

From Tuesday's Dany-The McMaken Transfer Co., who make the boast that they can move anything, had their opportunity of ton transformers from the Burlington tion of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & case. Power Co. The transformer was The funeral services of the late tion case, will be taken up Tuesday accompanied by Mr. Woodbury. Helen the prize will prove a pleasing in- place the second will be moved out the parties came on the scene and to the plant.

HOLD PLEASANT MEETING

The P. F. F. pinochle club were very pleasantly entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Herring with a pleasing attendance From Tuesday's Daftyof the ladies present to enjoy the Earl Barr, 48, former Plattsmouth the second honors were won by Mrs. ha, where he was brought from Stan-Ted Eaton.

At an appropriate hour the members were treated to very dainty and delicious refreshments by the hostess.

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play the success it was: Business by a good many teachers of this part the funeral service. These kindnesses grave indeed.

Manager, Alvadore Tilson; Stage of the state, as she has taught at will long be a cherished memory.— Mr. Barr is

DEATH OF MRS. T. W. GLENN

Mrs. T. W. Glenn, for many years resident of this city, passed away very suddenly Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the family home at Ham-Plattsmouth burg, Iowa, where they have made their home for the past few years. The death came very suddenly as Mrs. Glenn was stricken with a heart Preparations Being Made to Receive attack a half hour before her death. The deceased lady was eighty-

three years of age and during her residence in this city made many friends in this community who learn with much regret of her passing and reindeer, came rushing in just as extend to the aged husband and the children theid deepest sympathy at the saddness that has come to them.

District Governor of Rotary

Wallace Caswell of Cherokee, Iowa, Guest of Local Club at Tuesday Luncheon

From Wednesday's Dallyluncheon at the Majestic cafe, had Mr. Ghrist and wife hastened to the For the first time children are to the pleasure of having with them Wallace Caswell of Cherokee, Iowa, governor of the Rotary for the nine- Mrs. Wales were taken to the office teenth district.

The governor is visiting the various clubs over the district which comprises South Dakota, Nebraska gerous journey he must make if he and part of Iowa, and the members is to come from his home to the enjoyed very much the opportunity homes of the good children down that was afforded in the address of the governor to more fully appreciate what Rotary is doing in the district at this time, as well as the plans for the future work.

The two high school students, Francis Yelick and Cecil Comstock, who have for the month of November served as the school honorary members of the club and attended the weekly luncheons of the club, were

During the session in addition to the group singing the club enjoyed "The Bells of St. Mary's" and 'Moonlight and Roses."

Theron Murray Case Starts in

Shot and Wounded Arnold Mast, An Uncle

From Wednesday's Dally-This morning the trial of the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Theron Murray, charged with having shot and wounded Arnold Mast, a farmer of north of Nehawka and uncle of the young man, was started in the

district court. are well known residents of the seccounty court there was no evidence

trial and during this hearing the de-The shooting occurred along the chestra directors of the nation.

loaded on a large and low built truck roadside near the farm of Mr. Murand then with several of the large ray and that of Mr. Mast last sumtrucks of the McMaken Co., pulling mer, a quarrel between Edward Murand pushing the transformer, was ray, father of the defendant and W. taken to the sub-station where it O. Troop and Earl Troop, preceding will be installed. As soon as the first the shooting, the defendant, Theron of these giant transformers are in Murray, seeing the struggle between it is charged by the state, shot the charge from the gun, wounding his of the abdomen.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

occasion. In the playing Mrs. Herr- resident and brother of George Barr, ing proved the most skillful while is at the University hospital at Oma-Joe Stibal and the third prize by Mrs. ton, Nebraska, his home, and is in very critical condition as the result of a runaway of his tean.

Then on Sunday her mother, Mrs.

Lewis Faulhaber and brother, Albert, press our deep appreciation of the left leg broken in three places. by all of the members of the party.

Mr. Barr is a single man and has time in the north part of the state. friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wales Badly Injured in Accident

Car Overturns in Loose Gravel Near Oreapolis Crossing While En Route to Omaha

From Tuesday's Dally-Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wales, 3019 Marcy street, Omaha, former residents of this city, were very seriously injured last night at 11 o'clock when their auto in which they were returning to Omaha, overturned on highway No. 75 just south of the

Oreapolis crossing. The injured parties were discovered by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ghrist, Pays Visit Here of this city, who were returning from the theatre at Omaha, and as they came onto the wreck the Wales car was lying over in the ditch along the roadside, apparently having turned over several times and Mrs. Wales was partially caught in the wreckage while Mr. Wales, his face covered with blood from a large gash torn in the cheek and his left ear The Plattsmouth club of the In- torn and locerated, was attempting ternational Rotary at their Tuesday to get the wife from the wreckage. aid of the injured couple and brought them on into this city where Mr. and of Dr. O. C. Hudson to receive aid.

It was found that Mrs. Wales was suffering from a slight skull fracture as well as having the knee cap of the left leg badly cut and which it was necessary to sew up, while Mr. Wales had the ear almost torn off and a large cut in the cheek while both the parties were suffering from many smaller cuts and bruises.

The injured parties were taken back to Omaha, following the dressing of the injuries, by Lawrence Sprecher, local taxi man and taken to their home. Both of the injured parties are

resided a number of years ago and they had been here for a short visit with the mother of Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Josephine Kalasek and other relahome when the accident occurred.

well known here where they both

The car, which was very badly damaged was taken to the Chevrolet Service garage in this city.

WILL PLAY FOR CHARITY

The Plattsmouth Athletic football team of this city will stage a game on next Sunday afternoon at the local athletic field, the Tenth Street Athletics of Omaha being their opponents. The proceeds of the game will go to the Associated Charities of the city and be used in the work District Court of this splendid organization in the being done to help the needy and unfortunate of this community. The Young Man Charged With Having lickets for the game are now going on sale and all that is realized over the expense of the visiting team will be turned over to the needy by the football boys and help to make some-

A PROMISING MUSICIAN

one happy.

Gen Brittain, who is now a student at the Father Fanagan Home at Omaha, is developing his musical The parties involved in the case talent there and becoming one of the recognized musicians of the Home. tion of the country between Murray The work of Glen on the harmonica and Nehawka and as the result the here in his early days was very fine residents of that section were here and since going to the home he has in very large numbers today to listen taken up the study of the violin and to the testimony that was offered. has made a decided hit among those In the preliminary hearing in the who have heard the orchestra of the Home. During the next few weeks showing their stuff this morning in offered by the defense and the de- Glen and one other of the members moving one of the two giant twenty- fendant was bound over for the jury of the Home orchestra are to have the privilege of playing before the railroad yards to the great sub-sta- fense will present their side of the director of the Omaha symphony orchestra, one of the outstanding or-

ROUNDED UP COYOTE

On Friday, Nov. 21, a large coyote was shot by one of the well known young marksmen, Dale Rhodes, a farmer living west of Plattsmouth about 6 miles. He and the Wehrbein boys with the aid of uncle, Arnold Mast, in the lower part Johnnie Kaffenberger, rounded two up on the Wehrbein farm but were only able to down one. Anyway, all rejoiced over the fact that they got one and are planning on another hunt next Sunday. John Kaffenberger also showed his marksmanship by getting two crows with one shot, with a 30-30 rifile.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Barr was shucking corn and Tony Klimm, south of this city, was the team that he was using on his the scene of a very delightful dinner wagon suddenly become frightened party Sunday, when Rev. and Mrs. and started to run, Mr. Barr attempt- J. C. Stewart and son, and Mr. and ing to stop them and in the runaway Mrs. Charles H. Boedeker of Murray was terribly injured. He suffered a were guests at this hospitable home.

thanking the friends, especially the rain and the members of the campthe stage and advertising. To the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and Mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and Mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted diptheria daughters and mrs. Allen the stage and advertising and now has contracted dipth parted this morning for Comstock, Nebraska, where they will spend a ful flowers.—Olive Horning, Brothers ing and repairing the toys for others. Committee, Raymond Heigl, Mott the Peru Normal for the past eleven The Children of Mrs. Amelia Sher- been engaged in farm work for some few days with the relatives and