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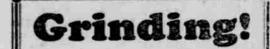
Kate McHugh

Death of Well

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

Union Department

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> Geo. A. Stites Grain Co.

Ben Martin was called to Nebras ka City on Monday of this week where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

R. E. Morse and the family were enjoying a visit for the day on last Sunday with friends at Louisville, they driving over for the occasion.

The little daughter, about five months of age, of Mr. and Mrs. Del Cadwell has been quite ill for some Charles Garrison will conduct the time and still remains quite poorly.

L. R. Upton, jr., has been quite poorly with a very sore throat for day and paying tribute to all Amerthe past few days but is showing ican mothers. The discourse which quite a bit of improvement during the past few days.

John M. Fitch of northwest of Nehawka was a visitor in Union on last Saturday and as well on Sunday evening, finding quite an attraction in the hustling city of Union.

Fred Clark was a visitor in Plattsmouth on last Saturday where he was called to look after some business matters and was also visiting with his many friends in the county seat

Mrs. R. R. Austin and the kiddles were over to Plattsmouth on last Monday afternoon where she was looking after some business matters and also allowing the kiddles to visit with friends for a time.

D. Ray Frans and the family were a30-tfw. enjoying a visit for the day on last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd Price of Nebraska City ground feeds, has recently purchased and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Gillesple, a new Hammer mill, with a thirty both of Nebraska City, were visiting horse power electric motor connectfor a short time on last Thursday ed to the grinder and which will arand on their return took with them rive and be installed the coming Junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean week. When he has this installed Gillespie, who visited at the home he will have an outfit which will enof his grandmother until Sunday able him to grind anything which

a solo.

Ritz Theatre Ralph Pearsley, passing out of office. George A. Stites was duly elected president of the ccuncil which also carried with it the being of mayor of the city. D. R. Frans was elected as the city clerk, and by virtue of their Buck Jones, Greatest Western Star, in offices, C. L. Greene and Orville Hathaway becomes street commis-sioners, and Earl Merritt was ap-The Texas Ranger Also Episode 5 of Serial; Comedy and pointed as park commissioner and Ray Fahrlander was elected as city Adults, 30¢ Children, 10¢ treasurer, Ira Clark as water commissioner. Mr. Clark also is the man-SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY ager of the pumping station for the city water supply as well as the care of the meters and the collection of he water bills.

Will Observe Mother's Day. One of the greatest blessings of which the Sunday coming nearest

to May 10th has been dedicated to her honor and in observance of the honor due to the mothers of the land and especially of Union and vicinity, there is to be special programs st \$395,000 Bonds the Baptist church of which Mrs. devotional service and will also give an addess touching the origin of the will be given by the Rev. W. A. Tay-

lor will also be of a nature paying honor to mothers. There will be a With a Total of Forty division of the program designated to music, and will be in charge of Mrs. D. Ray Frans. There will be a

trio by Messrs, D. Ray Frans, P. F. Rihn and Miss Dorothy Clark. Mr. accompanied by Alda Taylor with a violin obligato. Merrill Grueber, 8 to George W. Marsh, state auditor, years of age, will also render a solo by Ralph C. Lawrence, state bond and the drama, she lectured at Omaand Mrs. W. E. Reynolds will give examiner

For Sale.

picked-H. E. Warden, Union, Neb. indebtedness, leaving a total amount of \$171,000.

Makes Purchase of New Mill. George A. Stites, the owner of the G. H. Gilmore, they driving over two elevators and who feels his misfor the day to Murray and also being sion is to provide the facilities for shows a total of \$25,294 more bonds guests there for a very fine dinner the people of Union and vicinity to which was served by Mrs. Gilmore. have what they want and need in

sued McCook leads the list in the payment of bonds with \$44,000 paid. Included in this was the final payment of a \$20,000 issue of water extension bonds issued April 1, 1921. Lincoln school district reported \$38,000 paid; Hastings paid \$15,000;

Has Often Visited Here During Time of the Residence of Brother, John G. McHugh

Miss Kate A. McHugh, for 40 years News Reels. 3 shows Saturday night. an Omaha teacher and former principal of Central High school, died Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Santa Barbara, Cal. She was 76 years old. Miss McHugh was well known here where her brother, John G. McHugh, one time superintendent of schools. of this city in the late nineties.

With her at the time of he death The Mightiest Drama of the Ages! was her sister, Mrs. Florence Mc-Arrange to see it! Sunday matinee at Hugh Platt. head of the history dethis or any land, are mothers, for 2:30; Evening Shows at 7 and 9. partment of North High school, who is on leave of absence. Funeral service and burial will be in Santa Bar-

Matinee, 10-25 Nights, 10-30 bara Wednesday afternoon. Miss McHugh was born in Galena Ill., January 19, 1855, was educated there, and at 18 became a teacher in the second grade. In 1876 she at-

tended the Illinois normal school at Bloomington, returning to teach at **Issued** in April Galena and becoming a high school teacher there in 1882.

She came to Omaha High school in 1893 and the next year was made McCook Leads List In Payments head of the English department. In With a Total of Forty 1898 she became assistant principal. In 1908 she went to England to study the school system there, as a member of the Mosely commission.

During April \$395,000 in bonds In 1911 she became principal of Cenwere issued and registered by the tral High, serving for three years D. Ray Frans will also render a solo, bond issuing sub-divisions of the state and retiring in 1914 at the end of of Nebraska, according to a report 40 years of teaching.

An authority on English literature ha university from 1914 to 1921. She

Of this amount \$224,000 were is- was the first president of the Omasued to refund bonds already out- ha Drama league, and was a close friend of Modjeska and other famed standing to decrease the interest Reeds Yellow Dent seed corn, field rate, which does not increase the actresses. She was honorary president of the Drama league at the time of her death. of new bonds issued during the month

Miss McHugh went to Santa Barbara last May. Last fall she fell A total of \$196,294 in bonds were and broke her hip. This led to weakreported paid and cancelled off record in the auditor's office which ness that ended in her death. Surviving are three brothers, Danpaid during the month than were is- iel O. McHugh of Calgary, Alberta, who has been in Santa Barbara for

several months; Charles J. McHugh of Tacoma, Wash., and John G. Mc-Hugh, secretary of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce; her sister. Mrs. Platte; Miss Ione C. Duffy, a cousin, of Omaha; Mrs. W. D. Me-Hugh, sr., a sister-in-law, of Omaha, widow of the late general coun-

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would be approximately \$80,000,000.

road company returned its assessed

valuation to the board at \$20,686,-

984. The state board assessed it at

\$28,596,596 last year, and the com-

pany appealed from that valuation

where the case is now pending.

o the supreme court of Nebraska

The Missouri Pacific in Nebraska

the state board at \$12,174,370 on

the basis of stock and bonds, which

equalized at 75 per cent would re-

duce this to \$9,130778. The prop-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DO-X WILL MAKE TESTS

Bolama to Pernambuco, Brazil.

Sunday, May 10th.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. German services.

7:30 p. m. Luther League.

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by his aunt and grandmother, they serve all in whatever line their devisiting for a short time at the home sires may lead, in the matter of of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillespie.

statement that his friend, Slim Hun- can supply any gorund feeds which ter, who is an expert auto driver, may be needed at a far less price and who rebuilt an auto which had than all commercial feeds with albeen burned, when he lived at Par- most the identical formulas which is sons, Kansas, made a swift run, when offered in the commercial feeds costhe was trying out the new racer. ing in many instances twice the He had not placed the brakes on the price. Drop around and see the new car and was making a good rate of mill when he shall have it installed. speed, when he came to a hill two

miles long and as he could not stop the car thought to throw it out of gear, and then the car ran away and made the two miles down grade in a minute and a half or at the rate of 80 miles an hour, and he could not help it for he could not get the car in gear to check the speed.

Two Good Cows.

I have two good cows recently changed than ever before in a single fresh which I am offering for sale month. The number of books loaned or will trade for young cattle. See me at the lumber yard .- E. E. Leach. March, 1930. The number of adult a30-21

Suffers Slight Stroke.

Uncle George Hathaway, who passed his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary several weeks since, suffered a slight stroke on last Mon-day, the left side being affected. The condition of Mr. Hathaway was somewhat improved the following day, and he could move his hand some and was able to talk, tho not the best. The many friends of this excellent gentleman are hoping that he may soon be better and be over the effect of the malady.

Enjoyed Sneak Day.

the Senior class of the Union high plains the demand for this old favorschool and the class and their teach- ite. er, Superintendent James Marsell,

went over to the city of Lincoln, the American series has been popuwhere they looked over the city and lar. These are books on different took in the principle sights of the vocations written in simple language capitol. They had hoped that the and style which children can underlegislature would not close but it stand did and they had to forego the pleas- On March 18, Miss Kaufmann gave ure of this special amusement. How- a moving picture in the Library audiever, they visited many places of in- torium. It was entitled "A Scout's

terest and added to their fund of Diary.' knowledge, the seeing of the sights The Story Hour entertainments of the city as she is.

City Dads Transact Business.

The Union city council met in regular session on last Monday evening and looked after the business which book which was received as a gift came before them and also instailed some time ago. It is a book on Philthe newly elected officers, they being Ira Clark, who was elected to succeed himself, and also Charles L. formation and literature that can be Greene, who was elected to succeed

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furnish absolutely the very the years from 1890 to 1900. These best goods at a price within are now, of course, out of print, and difficult to buy from book stores. If the reach of all. Highest price anyone owns or knows of someone paid for Country Produce.

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evening when he was brought home is grindable and will be so he can Norfolk paid \$14,000; Crete \$11,500. grinding and mixing feeds, and this

Chuck Clark is authority for the will put him in position so that he

by each: Bertrand PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

815 new books.

mouth.

The month of March was a banner month for the Plattsmouth Public Franklin county _____ Library, for more books were ex-Greeley county rural school Hastings _____ Hildreth !---was 4,343, an increase of 748 over Holdrege Kearney _____ fiction was 2,175; of juvenile fiction, Lincoln school district ____ 1,383; and the non-fiction, magazines and pamphlets made up the remain- Lyman school district ----McCook der. The largest daily circulation in Milford _____

March was 274. Minden ______ Nemaha school district ____ In the past year, from March, 1930 to March, 1931 the library has added Norfolk _____

North Platte _____ The above figures are eloquent reminders of the service the library North Platte school district renders to all the citizens of Platts- Platte Center _____ Plattsmouth _____

An attractive new book entitled Ruskin "Garden Pools" has been received. Ruskin school district ____ This may be of use to many who Scottsbluff have entered the garden contest. Spalding school district The most called for book among Tecumseh _____

the children has been "Tom Saw- Verdigre yer." It has recently appeared on Wakefield Last Tuesday was sneak day for the motion picture screen, which ex- Wausa ------

Total _____\$196,294 For the very little children the Lit-

KING GEORGE ON FIRST DRIVE SINCE RECOVERY

Windsor, England, May 4 .- King

the fall. Those who are interested in old osophy printed in 1712.

The Plattsmouth library is anxious to gather and preserve all of the infound on the history of Nebraska or any part of Nebraska. Material of this kind becomes increasingly valuable as time goes on. Gifts of this nature will be gratefully received, and will be carefully preserved, so that the greatest number of people benefit by them. The library may now owns volumes of the Transactions and Reports of the Nebraska State Historical Society from volume We make it our practice to ten on. But volumes 1 to 9 are miss-

who owns any of these volumes, and the owner would like to place them in the library for safe-keeping and for future generations to use, such a gift would be considered of great

sel for the International Harvester and Holdrege \$10,000. company; Mrs. C. J. Baird, a niece The village of Bertrand, Phelps Omaha: Election Commissioner W county, reported the payment of the D. McHugh, jr., of Omaha, a nep-hew, and Charles S. Duffy, a cousin, last 3,000 of \$16,500 refunding isspe dated July 1, 1927. The viliage of Dubuque, Ia. officials reported that 70 per cent of

the funds used to pay this issue of bonds was from the net earnings of their municipal light plant. The

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Richard Dix in

CIMARRON

Regular Low Admission

Thousand

The fine weather of Sunday proved payment of these bonds cleans up all a real lure to the golfers of this lobonded debt of this village. cality and the Elks Country club The following is a list of the muniipalties paying bonds during the course was filled with groups of the nonth of April and the amount paid players and the fine condition of the

3.000 Bioomfield _____ 10,000 number from Louisville and other Bloomington _____ Chester _____ 1.000

Crete East Platte precinct, Lincoln 11,500 3,000 1,000

2,500 15,000 2.000

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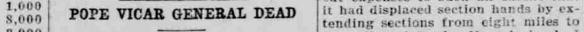
course made the playing ideal for the Union Pacific Shows Nebraska Tax many who played. There were a 1.500 points present to enjoy the day. The grounds and the club house are in

the best of shape and under the man-The Union Pacific ratiroad com- erty of this road was assessed last agement of L. L. McCarty the country club and the golf course will be pany. kept in the best of shape for the Bryan and other members of the state board of taxation and equalization coming season. Monday, testified to a reduction of

OMAHA PARTIES MARRIED

ating revenue and a reduction of ap-On Saturday afternoon County proximately \$5,600,000 in net operat-5,000 Judge A. H. Duxbury at his office ing income for the first three months 38.000 in the court house was called upon in 1931 as compared with the same to officiate at the marriage of Miss months in 1929. Other railroad com-2.000 44.000 Cornelia Push and Milo Carter, both panies in Nebraska had hard times 3.500 of Omaha, and who were accompan- stories to tell comparable to Gov-4.500

led to this city by Mrs. Arthur Push, ernor Bryan's budget message. J. 1.000 sister-in-la wof the bride. The wed- B. Angell, tax commissioner of the 14,000 ding was performed in the usual Rock Island testified that his compleasing manner of the court and at pany would not let him buy \$65 7.000 the conclusion of the ceremony the worth of shelving for his office. The 1.000 young people departed for their Northwestern railroad informed the 1,000 board that it had been compelled to nome in the state metropolis. 600 cut expenses to such an extent that



2.000 ten miles of track. No salaries had Rome. (Tuesday)-Cardinal Basi-4.194 been reduced, but employes had been 4,000 Ho Pompiij, pastor of the Basilica of 1,000 St. John Lateran and vicar general discharged. 1,000 to Pope Pius, died shortly after mid-

session to begin its work of valuold. As vicar general he had charge ing all railroad property in the state night. He was seventy-three years for purposes of taxation. The board of the Rome diocese. The Basilica of

paster, is known as the mother only the stock and bonds method of church of Christendom, where the valuing railroad property. Testimony popes had their headquarters for indicated that stocks and bonds are

centuries before they moved to St. now lower than last year, but no George for the first time since his Peter's. Cardinal Pompilj, born in specific- valuations were given by

a motor drive Monday. Queen Mary at a very early age in the Vatican ed in 1880.

When seeking a gift for Mother's day call at the Bates Bock & Gift months in 1931 as compared with the

follows: 1929 \$48,671,394; 1930 \$41,827,821; 1931 \$37,549,505.

witnesses.

Net operating income for the first three months in these years were tions near the equator, will determgiven: 1929 \$9,126,050, 1930 \$5,-154.606, 1931 \$3,500,197.

The Union Pacific was the only road that asked that its assessed valuation be equalized at 70 per cent. The state board last year decided that other property in the state is assessed at 75 per cent of its market De Cro, a distance of about 950 value, and used that percentage in miles, was made without incident. equalizing railroad values. The Union Pacific road filed an ed by the Do-X, but only half the exhibit with the state board placing distance which would have to be the value of its property in Nebras- flown on the transatlantic hop from ka, upon a stock and bond basis, at \$106,902,749. Equalized at 70 per cent the valuation is reduced to \$74,-\$31,924, less \$4,665,459 for property of the road assessed locally, would cut the company's total assessed valuation to \$70,166,465. Last year the state board assessed this property at 75 per cent, the total assessed valuation being \$90,427,321.

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU . Denver, Colorado

appearing before Governor year at \$10,308,307.

Tuesday.

things.

approximately \$11,000,000 in oper- 145,415 last year.

MOTOR OIL

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Cloudburst Rips Rails and Roads About Red Cloud

returned its assessed valuation to Thousand Feet Burlington Track Is Washed Out During Downpour -One Bridge Swept Out

Red Cloud-Rail and highway ommunication were disrupted here The Rock Island presented a valu-Monday night following a day of ination of \$6,607,190 as compared with cessant rain that culminated about the state board's assessment of \$7,-6 p. m. in a heavier burst that washed out more than 1,000 feet of Burl-The Burlington road will be heard ington track four miles west of here and more than 3,000 feet of track ballast three miles east. There were more than four inches of precipitation but little wind.

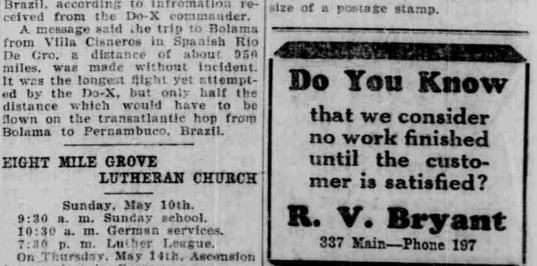
East, on the highway to Guide The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Rock, several bridges were declared read at all Christian Science churches unsafe and one was swept away. The and societies on Sunday, May 3, was Republican river was reported rising 'Everlasting Punishment." The cienough to cover the highway west ations read show that God does not to Inavale with more than three or punish His children, but that all four feet of water. To the north, sin is forever excluded from the bridges were covered to an impasskingdom of heaven, harmony. Hence able depth and the Hastings branch the suffering which mortals experi- of the Burlington was also said to ence is the result of sin, or ignorance be unsafe. Ronds were impassable to tending sections from eight miles to of God and disobedience to divine the south because of the water covaw, which continues until sin is ering them.

overcome through spiritual Truth. Burlington trains Nos. 14 and 15 Paris of two citations read from were to be re-routed thru Lincoln Science and Health with Key to the and it was not known how soon Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy regular service would be resumed. (p. 35 and 36) are as follows: "If Most Nebraska localities had rain the sinner's punishment here has Monday. been insufficient to reform him, the

Two and one-half inches fell good man's heaven would be a hell around Lushton, McCool, York and to the sinner.-It is quite as impos- Utica, according to the Burlington. able for sinners to receive their full Other nearby points received less. punishment this side of the grave the lightest precipitation being oneas for this world to bestow on the fourth of an inch. ighteous their full reward." One

Among cities reporting to the weaof the Biblical selections reads, "A ther bureau here, North Platte had cood man out of the good treasure the heaviest precipitation. .26 of an of the heart bringeth forth good inch. At Omaha the fall was .18 of things; and an evil man out of the an inch. In Iowa the fall was .54 of evil treasure bringeth forth evil an inch at Sioux City. In Lincoln only .12 of an inch was recorded at 7 p. m., but a downpour folowed.

New Yorks high school graduates Berlin-A series of test flights, to are to be given diplomas 6 by 8 be made under tropical flying condi- inches in size, instead of the old 14 by 17. And on the basis of what they ine whether the giant air liner DO-X have absorbed mentally a lot of colwill attempt a transAtlantic flight from Bolana, Portuguesa Guiena, to legians would receive diplomas the Brazil, according to infromation re-

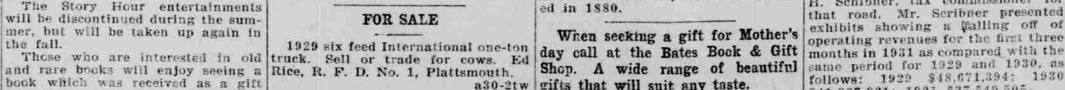


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recent illness left Windsor castle for 1858, began his theological studies accompanied him. FOR SALE



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Pontificial seminary and was ordain- for the Union Pacific questioned W. H. Schibner, tax commissioner for that road. Mr. Scribner presented exhibits showing a falling off of operating revenues for the first three

Hard Luck

Stories Told by

Board Its Operating Income

Disappearing

The state board met in annual

last year and the year before used

Attorney C. A. Magaw appearing

the Railroads

