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Edward Murray was shelling and

fine cattle to the South Omaha market last week.

Opp is staying with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, is that he is getting along nicely at this time. Edward Murray and the wife were

over to Plattsmouth on last Friday where they were looking afer some business matters and doing some trading

Robert Shrader was a visitor at both Murray and Plattsmouth on Monday of this week, being guest at and there viewed what there was the home of his brother, Homer Shrader, for a short time.

Victor Wehrbein accompanied the shipment of cattle to Chicago and to King Hill, which they had to the on the market but was pleased walk to as they were not able to that their stock sold so well.

George W. Rhoden of Plattsmouth, who has been spending some time in the west at the home of his son, Glen did not try to retrace their steps of Rhoden, when W. O. Troop and son came home, accompanied them

Mrs. John McAlaeter of Decatur, who was here, called on account of the death of Green Piggott, and remaining for the funeral and for a number of days, departed this week for her home.

Word from A. A. McReynolds, who last Sunday at Omaha, and also at is on his way to Rawlins, Wyoming, Council Bluffs where they stopped at and who had reached Alliance, was to the effect that he was enjoying a nic dinner which the girls had previsit with his brother. Mrs. McRey- pared and after they had eaten to nolds is accompanying him and they both are enjoying the trip.

On Friday of last week, Mesdames D. C. West and W. O. Troop were joyed the trip and day fine. over to Plattsmouth where they were attending the county meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was meeting there. They report a very successful meet- at the opening of the new pavement ing and a large and greatly interest- at Nebraska City and entered the ed crowd.

While W. O. Troop and son, George, best band, but were pitted against were in the west, they stopped at the some older bands and were not able home of a cousin who was selling to win in the contest. They however, some sheep, having a thousand head, on invitation by the Mynard Comand they report that while the stock munity club at that place on last was in fair condition some of the Sunday where they furnished the ewes sold as low as sixty-five cents music at the morning services at the per head.

Last week, Robert Troop and Geo. Stites, the latter of Union, were 'in the northern portion of the state where they purchased some 100 pigs each and which they had the Mc-Maken trucks deliver to them. They and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. will feed them and fatten them for Puls, at Cornish, Colorado, where he returning to the market at the earl- was staying for the benefit of his iest date.

Miss Virginia Pollard, daughter of was able to return home last week Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pollard of Ne- and is feeling very much better. hawka, was appointed reporter for the Daily Nebraska, the paper of the Nebraska state university. Miss Pollard is a very capable young woman,

which were fed by Victor Wehrbein, brought top prices and one which was particularly fine, gained during the feeding season more than it weighed at the start, which was six hundred pounds.

belivering corn to the Murray eleva-tors on Wednesday of last week. Eugene Nutzman and father, Fred Nutzman, shipped two cars of very

in the fraternity and really became indeed members of the freshman Word from Ashland where Peter class and have now started on their educational career.

## Visit Old Rock Bluffs.

Last Sunday, Assistant Postmaster Earnest Kropp, Attorney Victor Sturm and Mechanic Clifford Trotter, made a merry party who desired to see the historic and also ghost

town of Rock Bluffs, or where it for merly was, drove over to the site, still to see, and imagined the rest. They also visited the cemetery on the high hill south and as well went

out roadway of years ago. They passed down the road leading to the south but found it so bad that they their coasting down and returned

home another way past the Lewiston Community Center home.

returning folks report that the doctors there say there is every prospect for her enire recovery in a short time. Played Golf at Council Bluffs. Frank Lemon and wife and Albert Anderson and wife, were visiting on

Bible church school 10 a. m. their fill, assayed to play golf, but we will not tell the score. However, they had an excellent time and en-

church at that place.

Played at Nebraska City.

Home From the West.

The Nehawka-Lewiston band were contest which was on there for the

will have classes for all. Come! Let us reach our goal and go beyond it. Evening Evangelistic service 7:30

Tuesday evening Oct. 6th. Come. A health, was so far improved that he who attend.

unto the Jews a stumbling-block and

to them which are called, both Jews Too Bright Lights. and Greeks Christ the power of God. and the wisdom of God." I Corin-While Homer Campbell and the



ders of the voters at Rock Bluff or -and here are Sweat-ers right now for all deers of the voters at Rock Bluf or question. But the fact remains that the courts sustained the canvassing -The prices are bed-the legislature of Nebraska Territory cuss "Better Varieties of Corn" on Friday, October 9th, at 2:00 p. m. ratified the conditions laid down by rock for quality mer-the Congress for admission to the union. The bill was signed by Gov-Water.

ernor Butler and Nebraska was now ready to send its Republican re-inforcements to continue the congressional assault upon Andrew Johnson. On July 25, 1891, the Plattsmouth Saturday Mirror recorded the death of Jerry Hutchinson of Rock Bluff which occurred July 19. The newspaper recalled that he had been a member of the Rock Bluff election board in the statehood referendum of 1866 and that he had taken the

ballot box home with him when he went for his dinner on election day. wool lumber jackets at a dollar each It was further pointed out that it was known on election day that the con-stitution would be defeated if the

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Early History

Rock Bluff votes were counted that that this was desired by the Demo-crats, but that Mr. Willett Pottenger succeeded in having the vote thrown out. In defense of Mr. Hutchinson, The Mirror claimed that "he was a

vigorous Democrat, but that it was for no foul purpose that he took the ballot box home, for he thought he was its proper custodian and little dreamed that the event was to defeat his party and call into existence a new state."

There are no more interesting narratives in the records of town history than those which deal with warfare for the possession of the county seat. This type of village conflict provides the most calorific and tor-

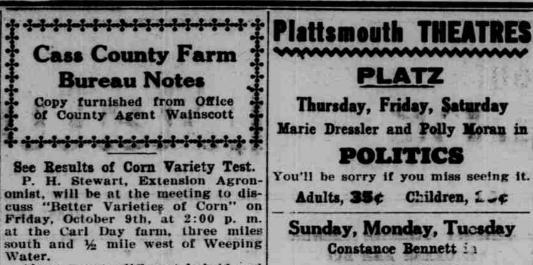
rid competition-to-be found in intercity rivalry. The organization of new states is invariably the signal of our fine choir composed mostly of for a county seat squabble of the first young people. We appreciate their rank. Or if the county seat went to for a county seat squabble of the first a town originally without a fight,

the rise of any other new town in fence rows, ditch banks, weed the county usually provided the patches, grass sod and dry lagoons 'casus belli' wherein the new town are favorite egg-laying grounds, if tried to wrest away the seat of gov-

tried to wrest away the seat of gov- the soil is compact. Very few eggs ernment. Both type of quarrel may are laid in corn and stubble fields be found in Nebraska's history and unless the soil is very compact and a occasionally they persist to the pres- considerable growth of grass is present moment.

In Cass county, the county seat sods are favored spots for egg-lay-controversy appeared in both forms ing. Roadside strips of sod are also Each just mentioned though it achieved popular for this purpose. its acme in both fury and zeal in the The female grasshoppe its acme in both fury and zeal in the The female grasshopper bores a classic struggle between Weeping hole in the ground with the ovipos-

Chickens and Eggs Worth 27 **Million** in Year



About twenty different hybrid and local varieties of corn have been planted in the plots and these will be shucked out and weighed at the demonstration. Although the yield has been cut down some by the weather, there is enough good corn to give conclusive results on the use of hybrids. Many other current topics on crops in general will be discussed at this meeting.

## Destrey Grasshopper Eggs Now. Now is a good time to make a

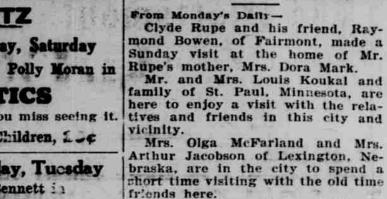
start toward reducing the grasshopper infestation of next year. While the damage for 1931 is past, we muse look ahead to 1932, and see just what prospects we have for trouble with grasshoppers in 1932, and just what steps can be taken to prevent it.

During the past two years, warm, dry falls have favored egg-laying; mild winters have favored wintering of the eggs; and warm, dry springs and summers have favored hatching of the eggs and development of the young grasshoppers. Should these conditions continue, we may expect trouble in 1932. A wet fall and spring with much alternate freezing and thawing the coming Sunday Matinee at 2:30-Nites, 7-9. to Omaha where they spent the day winter would be unfavorable for the pests and would reduce the prospects for trouble in 1932.

The adult grasshoppers are laying their eggs now, and will continue egg-laying until severe freezes put a treatment has been most successful when the farmers removed all of the stop to their activities. They prefer top growth of weeds and other vegeto lay their eggs in compact, welltable matter and allowed the chemdrained places, preferably covered with vegetation although some eggs are laid in bare soil. Alfalfa fields, icals to work on the roots of the weeds in the ground. More detailed information can be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

Worthwhile pictures for the home ent. Buffalo grass and grama grass

classic struggle between Weeping Water, the rising new town and Plattsmouth, the ancient river town. When the county was young, there were two towns eligible for the honor, Plattsmouth and Rock Bluff. Both were located on the river in the extreme eastern part of the county but there was little, if any, settle-



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here to enjoy a visit at the home of A Great Star inHer Greatest Picture. Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adults, 35¢ Children, 10¢ Julius Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane and children of Omaha, were here Sun-

day for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bates, returning home last evening. Mrs. J. A. Adams, of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Viola Archer, of this George O'Brien and Sally Eles in

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and

daughter, of Goodland, Kansas, are

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1931.

city, is here to enjoy a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Archer and with the many old time friends. George H. Falter of Kansas City.

and Episode 1 of Tim McCoy Corial Missouri, was here Sunday to spend a short time visiting with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falter and

the other relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. E. B. Terrell of Mt. Pleasant.

urday en route to Union where she will visit at the home of her son, George Stites and other relatives and old friends.

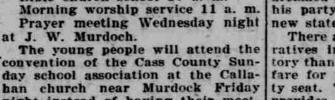
Mrs. Frank Ross and daughters, Jean and Isabel, of Lincoln, were here Sunday to visit with Mrs. D. C. Morgan, motoring with Mrs. Morgan at the Miller home near Fort Crook. Mr. and Mrs. August Stohlman, of Louisville, Nebraska, were in the city Saturday and while here were

callers at the Journal office for a short time and to renew subscriptions to the weekly edition of the paper.

Leland Briggs of Winner, South Dakota, was here for a short time Sunday to visit with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Briggs, accompanying them back from a visit at Winner. Mr. Briggs continued on to Project Clubs Start Year's Work. Carroll, Iowa, and Norfolk, where he secured two cars for his firm.

will be the subject for discussion by Louis F. Dunkack, jr., of Omaha, project leaders and club presidents was a visitor Sunday with the parat their first training meeting in ents, Louis A. Dunkack, sr., and all went over to Syracuse where they Each month a demonstration will spent the day at the home of Mr.

be given, suggesting some means and Mrs. Dorenz Roelofsz, Mrs. Roelwhereby homemakers may make their ofsz being a daughter of Mr. and home attractive by making use of Mrs. Louie A. Dunkack. The son, what they have on hand or with a Louis F. Dunkack, jr., who is emplayed with the Swift Company, is Training meetings will start just now departing for Chicago promptly at 10:00 a. m. and close where he is to take a course in salesat 3:30 p. m. Following is a schedule manship furnished by the Swift com-



han church near Murdock Friday night instead of having their meet-

Everybody Needs a

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chandise.

Philip Thioroff

Some good bargains in boys' al

ed home on Friday of last week. The

United Brethern in Christ.

Otto Engebretson, Pastor.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH

Do not forget our Sunday school

Next Sunday Oct. 4th at 10 o'clock

is our Sunday school rally. A special program is being prepared in con-nection with the Bible lesson. We

Lester Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls, who has been visiting for some time at the home of his uncle



p. m. The young people will meet at the parsonage Thursday night. Prayer meeting at the church

special surprise is in store for those

unto the Greeks foolishness; but un-

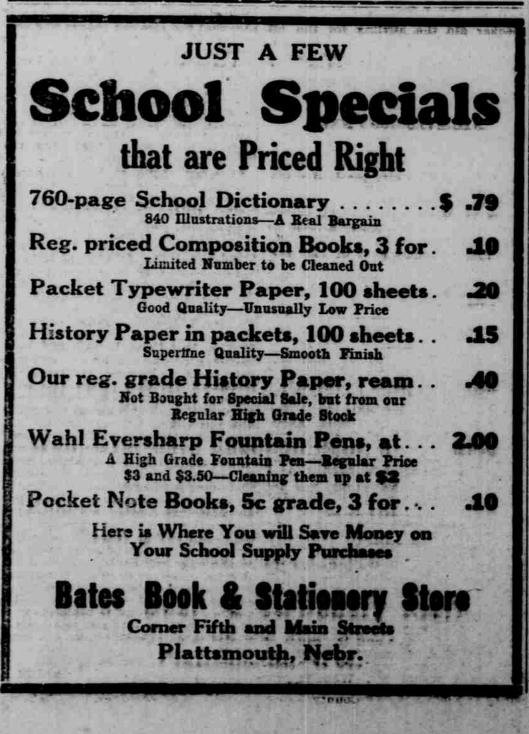
'But we preach Christ crucified.

help in our Sunday services.

a position on the Plattsmouth Jour-nal during her-last vacation, making an excellent reporter. is a student in journalism and held is an excellent reporter.

past sixty days, seeing Canada, the or less injury to the occupants, cut-United States northwest, California, ting the face of their son, Raymond both north and south, visiting with many friends at Los Angeles, returned home last week and while they saw lots of very fine places, we venture that they never saw any place the late Green Piggott in the road which beat old Cass county.

their son, of Plattsmouth, were vis- to do it was out with a petition over iting in Nehawka and guests at the the district which is served from home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wunder- Murray asking the voters to sign the lich, parents of Mrs. Rosencrans. Mrs. petition for his appointment to the and Auxiliary at Detroit and while this youny man will make a good man 9,000,000 chickens were consumed there purchased a how of Camadian for the place there purchased a box of Canadian for the place. cigars and tobacco for her father, J. G. Wunderlich, which he greatly appreciated.



thians 1:23-24. H. G. Todd and John Vantine who with the result that they were has been touring the west for the thrown over into the ditch with more very badly and damaging their car.

> Circulating Petition for Place. Albert Griffin, who has been with

work and who knows just how the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans and work should be done and is willing Rosencrans has been at the national position made vacant by the death of state and federal division of agri-

## **Beturn From the West.**

Boedeker and Wehrbein, east and Troop, who have been at Manitou, \$27,731,000. Boedeker and Wehrbein, west, ship- Colorado, where they accompanied ped a number of cars of cattle to the Mrs. George Troop to the sanitarium Chicago market last week which sold where she is to receive treatment some of them at the top prices and for affected lungs and where she has especially some of the baby beeves already shown improvement, return-

ly less than those on hand a year mous total of 988,000,000 eggs. Ap-

000 eggs were consumed on farms. The balance were sold at an average value of 18 cents per dozen which brought \$10,350,000. otal Eggs consumed on the farm worth \$3.720,000 and those

the total value of production, \$14,-070,000. the county seat. It was this bill sible. which was agreed to by both houses.

## MYNARD COMMUNITY CLUB

The Mynard community club will hold the postponed September meet-ing on Friday evening, October 2nd 8 o'clock. The public is invited. This will be the annual all men's program. There will be a minstrel show with Sherman Cole, Homer Spangler, Lawrence Leonard and Richard Livingston as the end men. The double male quartet of the community club will sing. The admis-sion is free and all are urged to attend.

MRS. GEORGE HERRIMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Los - Angeles, Sept. 29.—Mrs. George Herriman, 49, wife of the comic strip cartoonist, died Monday night from injuries suffered in an sutomobile accident.

Nebraska Farmers Produce 988 Mil view, the members of the Plattslion Eggs in Year, Receive 18 Cents a Dozen. mouth Town Company conveniently had a map prepared by one Henry Coulson which showed the mouth of

the Platte to be situated ten miles farther north than it actually was. Nebraska produced 23,124,000 chickens last year, according to the thus making Plattsmouth appear to be nearer the center of the county north and south. This argument was sufficient to convince the House and Council of the wisdom of the selecand 14,000,000 were sold. A total of 988,000,000 eggs were produced, valued at \$14,70,000. Chickens protion of Plattsmouth, at least there are no other important considerations which can be traced. But Rock Bluff duced were worth \$13,661,000. Total value of poultry production was

put up a stubborn fight in the legis-Poultry production was carried on a large scale last year. Nearly 40 percent of the total production was consumed and the balance sold. A total of 14,773,000 chickens were on committee reported House File No. farms at the close of 1930 or slight- 26 providing for the location of the seat of government at Rock Bluff. earlier. They were valued at 54 Rep. Latham, also of Cass, countered cents per head as compared with 80 with an amendment to strike Rock cents a year earlier and the total Bluff from the bill but his motion imbedded in the soil to be reached by value was \$12,495,000 as compared was tabled. Two petitions, one sign- the heat. It will destroy some adult ed by seventeen and the other by with \$18.877,000 a year earlier. Egg production reached the enor- twenty citizens of Rock Bluff were proximately 25 percent or 248,000,- body to locate the court house at that less attractive to the grasshoppers. place. These were duly received by the House and placed on file, the usual legislative practice in matters of this kind. But the next day, or Feb-

Chickens sold brought \$8,415,000 and those consumed on the farms were worth \$5,246,000, making the ize the selection of Plattsmouth as value of production, \$13,661,- the county seat. In the Council, Labrought \$10,350,000, making 31, 1855, to designate his town as should be done wherever it is pos-

> fixing the boundaries as well as designating the seat of government. But Rock Bluff had not yet passed

into the limbo of the forgotten as a town and did not permit the action a town and did not permit the action of the legislature to deprive her of be enough of the chemical to kill the prize without a referendum at bindweeds on ordinary land, but exer in a direct expression of the people of the county. On January 11, 1861, the legislature authorized an elec-tion to be held op the third Monday in April, 1861, at which the people of Cass county were to express their preference on the matter of the county ty seal. In

the three highest and still a third vote on the two highest eshould no town receive a majority in the second reterendum. The results of the elec-tion were as follows: Plattsmouth, 368; Röck Bluff, 223; Mt. Pleasant, 109 with 28 others scattered between other localities. This gave Platts-mouth a narrow majority of 8 votes but it marked the exit of Rock Bfuff as a contender for the crown as Plattsmouth began to grow while her rival began to disentigrate.

in the southeastern part of the never reach the surface even if the eggs do hatch. Such plowing should their efforts to persuade the territer of their point of the at least six or seven inches deep. Reported fall diskings of eggin. Repeated fall diskings of egg-in- Bird.

fested grounds are sometimes advised, and are partly although not wholly, effective. Disking of alfalfa, fence rows, ditch banks and wild pastures will break up or expose many of the egg pods, but cannot destroy all of them. If disking is resorted to, a good plan is to disk first shortly after the first killing frost and continue the disking at ten day intervals until the ground freezes. However, repeated diskings may ser-Mile Union ously injure alfalfa. Before under-

Merry Workers. taking such disking, a close examin-Wednesday, October 14th-Meth-odist church, Louisville: Pleasant ation should be made to see whether the eggs are actually present in such Ridge, Glendale, College Hill, Cedar numbers as to warrant such meas-Creek Project, Dutch Academy and ures. Dry lagoons should receive Fairview Workers. particular attention as they are very And group of five or more inter-

likely to be heavily infested. Burning off weed patches, fence the work. For further particulars, rows, ditch banks and waste areas write the Farm Bureau office.

will not destroy many grasshopper eggs, as most of them are too dpeely presented to the House, praying that is completed, it will make such places eral insect pest control measure.

The latest information on killing veeds is that: three pounds of dry

of Cass county were to express their . Experience seems to indicate that preference on the matter of the coun-it is practically impossible to kill bindweeds or thistles or other bad weeds on old straw or hay stack bot-toms unless all of the old straw and hay is removed from the surface of

ever, the argument of Rock Bluff that the latter was located too far in the southeastern part of the bat work of the the southeastern part of the that the southeastern part of the part

friends.

Thursday, October 8th.-Mrs. John Fischer's home, Alvo; Jolly Farmer-From Wednesday's Dally-

ettes, Sunrise, X. L., and Sunset. Robert W. Sherwood and sister, Friday, October 9th-Mrs. Henry Tool's home, Murdock: Swastika, Miss Carrie, with Arthur Sleeth, of Omaha, were in the city for a short Hungry Hustlers, Happy Homemaktime Tuesday evening.

ers, Four Square and Klondike. Tuesday, October 13th—Christian church, Murray: Homemakers, My-nard Homemakers, Sunny Side, Four Atterney Carl D. Ganz, of Alvo. Community, Social Circle, Extension, Riverview and

BOMB ROCKS CHICAGO

D. D. WAINSCOTT,

PEACE OVERTURNS IN CHINA

**RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT** 

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Explosion of a bomb early Tuesday rocked the fashionable South Michigan avenue residential district, spreading panic ested women may organize and take among hundreds.

Guests of exclusive hotels and oc-cupants of apartment houses for blocks around fied to the street scantily clad.

Cass Co. Extension Agent JESSIE H. BALDWIN, The bomb damaged the front of Ass't Co. Extension Agent a two-story building housing an advertising carriers' agency which has been the center of a labor war, according to police.

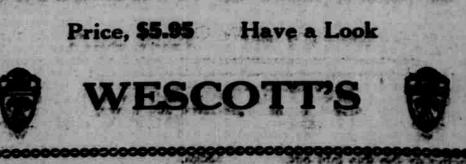
> HUNDREDS FIGHT NEW FIRES IN CALIFORNIA

While we cannot destroy all of tend a peace conference at Shang- Ukiah, Cal., Sept. 25.—Hundreds the eggs, the use of the methods out- hai. Unofficial reports here said that of men fought forest and brush fires as a basis fro the peace conference sweeping Mendocino county Friday. Chiang Kai-Shek would resign his At least 18 major fires were burn-civil and executive positions in the ing in the border lines of the coun-Nanking government, but would re- ty and property damage was estimain as commander-in-chief of the mated at \$10,000. A schoolhouse and nine houses were destroyed.

nationalist army. Have You Ever Had the "Blues?" we have them

Sophomore Blues

They are "all the go" on the college campus. Strictly new and up to date-made of a wool Jeans in bright Marine blue-wide belt-wide bottoms. 29 to 36 waist.



majority, a second election was to be held with the choice being between the three highest and still a third

hoppers and some other injurious insects, and, if done before egg-laying Many insect pests winter in such lo-cations and the burniny off of such

ize the selection of Plattsmouth as lined above will get rid of great numfayette Nuckolls of Plattsmouth, in-troduced Council File No. 89, January year. It is well worth while, and

Now Is the Time to Kill. Weeds with Chlorates

Hongkong-Gen. Chan Ming-Shu, acting under orders from President Chiang Kai-Shek, of the Nanking shelters is usually advisable as a gengovernment, invited the heads of the Canton insurgent government to at-While we cannot destroy all of bers of eggs, and reduce the danger

