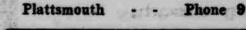
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## **MOVES TO NEW LOCATION**

From Monday's Datty-The shoe store and repair shop of Miles M. Allen, which has been located in the Union block, just south of the Fricke drug store, was removed yesterday to a new location. Mr. it appear that the slaying was one Allen is now located in the Bekins of revenge or the work of a mental defective and who glorifying in the building in the room that was formerly occupied by the Economy Cleaners and here Mr. Allen will on the grave in exhultation over the look after the needs of his patrons. crime.

**Thomas Walling Company** the prints exist. Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth been made for the slayer by the estate of Mr. Patterson and the county 

been made into the bouquet by someone not accustomed to handling flowers in this form as the flowers were wadded together, the knife could be avoided which he claimed was present in a great many cases. placed at the back of the flowers and all tied together by several pieces of string. When found by Deputy Sheriff Rex Young the flowers were on the Former Senator Thomas Hefin of foot of the grave and the knife was Alabama, one of the most noted craon the bottom of the bouquet, rest- tors of the south, will be heard in ing on the earth that covered the last an address at the Brandies theatre resting place of the aged surveyor. at Omaha on Friday evening, October While the flowers were not at the funeral service they had evidently been placed on the grave the same portunity that the Nebraska people been placed on the grave the same day, the donor of the bouquet of hate have had of hearing the firey former coming to the desolate pioneer cemesenator. Senator Hefin will discuss tery as all had departed to lay this may of the present day problems and

**Death Bouquet** 

Adds to Mystery

Concealed In It on Grave

Work of Moron

The flowers were apparently as

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The finding of a bouquet of with-

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a very large number are expected to challenge on the grave. The finding of the flowers makes be in attendance to greet the speaker it appear that the slaying was one and hear his message.

VISIT MASONIC HOME deed had placed the knife and flowers From Wednesday's Dally-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers It is possible that finger prints daughter, Marguerite, of Pekin, Illimay be found on the handle of the nois, were visitors at the Masonic knife which was protected from the Home yesterday. Mrs. Meyers is a elements by the flowers and tests will be made to learn if possible if niece of Mr. Phillip Sauter, and enjoyed the visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sauter, who are residents at the

Rewards aggregating \$750 have Home.

Try a Journal Want-Ad.



Farm House in SUGGESTS IMPROVED METHODS From Wednesday's Daily-The session of the Taxpayer's League last evening was attended by a of Murder Case gue last evening was attended by a very large number of the residents of the city including a number of the city officials. One of the chief matters taken up was that of the liscussion of the manner of handling Was Placing the Bouquet With Knife city funds in the offices of the clerk

and treasurer, so as to make it more simple and preserve the records so that they might be easily followed. particularly in the various paving districts of the city which was taken

ered garden flowers with a knife conas illustrations by A. L. Tidd, presicealed in it on the grave of Fred dent of the league. Patterson, slain county surveyor, has The manner of keeping the records brought a new aspect to the possible

was touched upon by Mr. Tidd and wrapped in flames, the third mysteridentification of the man or woman who offered a number of suggestions the improvement of the methods of scene of the last blaze that killed the aged man in his store at Rock Bluffs on the night of Sep- the improvement of the methods of handling the records. The policy of

HEFLIN AT OMAHA

ious fire in a few short weeks that scene of the last blaze. The residence that was destroyed record keeping over a number of Sunday was that of Walter Furlong, years was checked up and Mr. Tidd one of the newer properties in the

showed how they could be kep in a vicinity of the "ghost city," as it more simple way and where confusion had been built two years ago and was one of the most attractive farm homes in that locality. The house was situated south of

the old townsite, north of the old Furlong place.

When discovered the fire was well underway and was impossible to check as it ravaged the home and contents. The members of the family had gone to Omaha Saturday to visit and were absent when the fire ceurred

The fire is the third that has occurred in a few miles of each other game of the series for the Red Birds. in that locality, the first being the barn of Mike Hausladen, some miles was the hurler and while touched north of Rock Bluffs and a short for si xhits, was invincible in the pinches. The Athletics started the time later the farm on the S. D. game with Waite Hoyte and who Fitchhorn farm was destroyed, there was relieved by Walberg in the being no apparent cause to be found seventh inning. The "Pepper" added for the fires, the Hausladen fire octo his record today with a home run curing early in the morning while to score Frisch.

the Fitchhorn fire occurred in the middle of the day and in both cases the fires were well under way when discovered.

The frequent occurrence of the The members of the W. C. T. U. fires in the same farm neighborhood held a very fine meeting on Monday is causing more or less speculation afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L in that section of the county where Propst in the south part of the city so recently occurred the Fred Patand who was assisted by Mrs. Marterson murder, the perpetrator of tha Wetenkamp and Mrs. A. A. which has so far eluded discovery. Wetenkamp in the entertaining.

While L. J. Butcher, state fire Mrs. Charles Troop, president of marshai, was at the scene of the fire the local W. C. T. U. read a very Sunday at the request of Sheriff Bert interesting sketch of the life of Reed, there was little to be found of Neail Dow, of Maine, the father of any definite clue as to the cause of prohibition, giving many interesting incidents of his life. the fire. It was the opinion of the

fire marshal, 'however, that the fire Mrs. Raiph H. Anderson gave sevas well as those preceding it had been set by some firebug. eral excerpts from the life of General Dow, showing his great interest in the cause of prohibition. Miss Olive Gass gave a very intersting paper on "The Truth About General George Washington," cover-PUBLIC LIKKARY NUTES ing incidents in the early life of the great revolutionary general. Mrs. Adelaide Boynton read an interesting paper on "Does Beer Pre-The two most popular books in vent Drunkeness." a very able dishe library continue to be Mrs. Ald- cussion of this phase of the present ich's "White Bird Flying" and prohibition question. Willa Cathers' "Shadows on the HOME Miss Elizabeth Spangler gave a Rock." The reference work becomes in-creasingly heavy as the school year advances. The World Book set is much in demand by junior high school classes in general science. The debating team is starting work on debating team is starting work on the year's subject, which is unem-C. T. U. ployment. Thirty-nine children of the Sum-mer Reading chub received a treat, served by the hostesses. At the close of the afternoon dainan evening at the picture show. Of the 123 who had registered for the summer, 98 finished the required GOES TO HOSPITAL amount of reading. The 4th, 5th and 6th grades who From Wednesday's Dailyare again competing for the library banner are showing a great deal of Sheriff Bert Reed and Deputy Sherfriendly rivalry. The room that has iff Rex Young departed for Lincoln 100% first through the 4 quarters and taking with .hem William will receive a treat. One of the 4th Bowen, who was ordered committed grades has received it 3 times before. to the state hospital Tuesday. Bowen The 5th and 6th grades will have was able to walk from the county jall to the awaiting car with the te work hard this year. The American Library Association aid of crutches to make the trip, has just received pledges to complete altho when he was brought here a million dollar endowment fund at three weeks ago it was necessary their 3rd general session it was re- for Deputy Sheriff Young to carry ported that only \$3,300 was neces- him on his back to the car when sary to complete the fund. The nec-essary pledges to complete the amount were forthcoming in less After the decision here Tuesday to than a half an hour. commit him to the state hospital, There is a special need for ade- Bowen improved a great deal and quate support of public libraries dur- while he was apparently hardly able ing this period of economic depres- to move before, he was up and using sion. There are three important con-tributions which the ppublic library the jail will be a source of relief to can make to the unemployed, name-ly: An opportunity to prepare for different types of work; a profitable been a very trying prisoner in every use of leisure time, through general way and hard for the other prisoners and cultural reading; and, a to get along with. people. The 36th annual meeting of the IOWA SHERIFF SHOT Nebraska Library Association will be held in Omaha, October 14 and 15, Estherville, Ia .- While Sheriff W. Wednesday and Thursday. Most of the meetings will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle. The Plattsmouth Public Library will be closed all day and evening Wednesday, October 14, to enable both of cur librarians to attend. Wednesday and startend. G. Gordon fought for his life against both of our librarians to attend. Wednesday afternoon Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of hall near Gruver. State Agent Ray Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools will speak on library work for teachers and pupils. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the state depart-ment of public instruction, Lincoln, will speak on "Adult Education." The meetings will be open to others Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen The meetings will be open to others beside librarians who might be inand sons, Billy and Bobbie, were at Syracuse visiting at the home of Mr. terested. and Mrs. C. L. Pickering, the former a brother of Mrs. Jensen. In play-ing around with other children, Bob-VERY HEAVY BAIN From Tuesday's Daily-The vicinity of Omaha last night vas swept by one of the heaviest ground, inflicting a fracture of the From 'Tuesday's Dairywas swept by one of the heaviest was swept by one of the heaviest rains of the summer season, the storm striking west of Omaha and in the city in the earlier part of the eve-ning and by 10 o'clock some four inches of rain had fallen. The rain right forearm. WILL HOLD FOOD SALE The ladies of the Mynard church

goods the year 'round.



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LADIES'

Monday was a very busy time in **Rock Bluffs is** the marriage license department of the county judge's office, three couples being given the coveted permit **Burned** Down to wed and two of the three being married by Judge Duxbury. Marvin

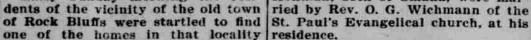
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Schoeneck and Miss Pauline Kurtz of Fremont, were wedded by the court. The second couple to be mar-ried by Judge Duxbury was Cecil **Residence of Walter Furlong Burned** to Ground Early Sunday Morn-Titus and Gertrude Surber, both of ing-Cause Unknown Glenwood.

Elmer Broman and Miss Esther Early Sunday morning the resi-dents of the vicinity of the old town ried by Rev. O. G. Wichmann of the

W. C. T. U. MEETS

MANY ARE WEDDED

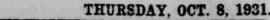


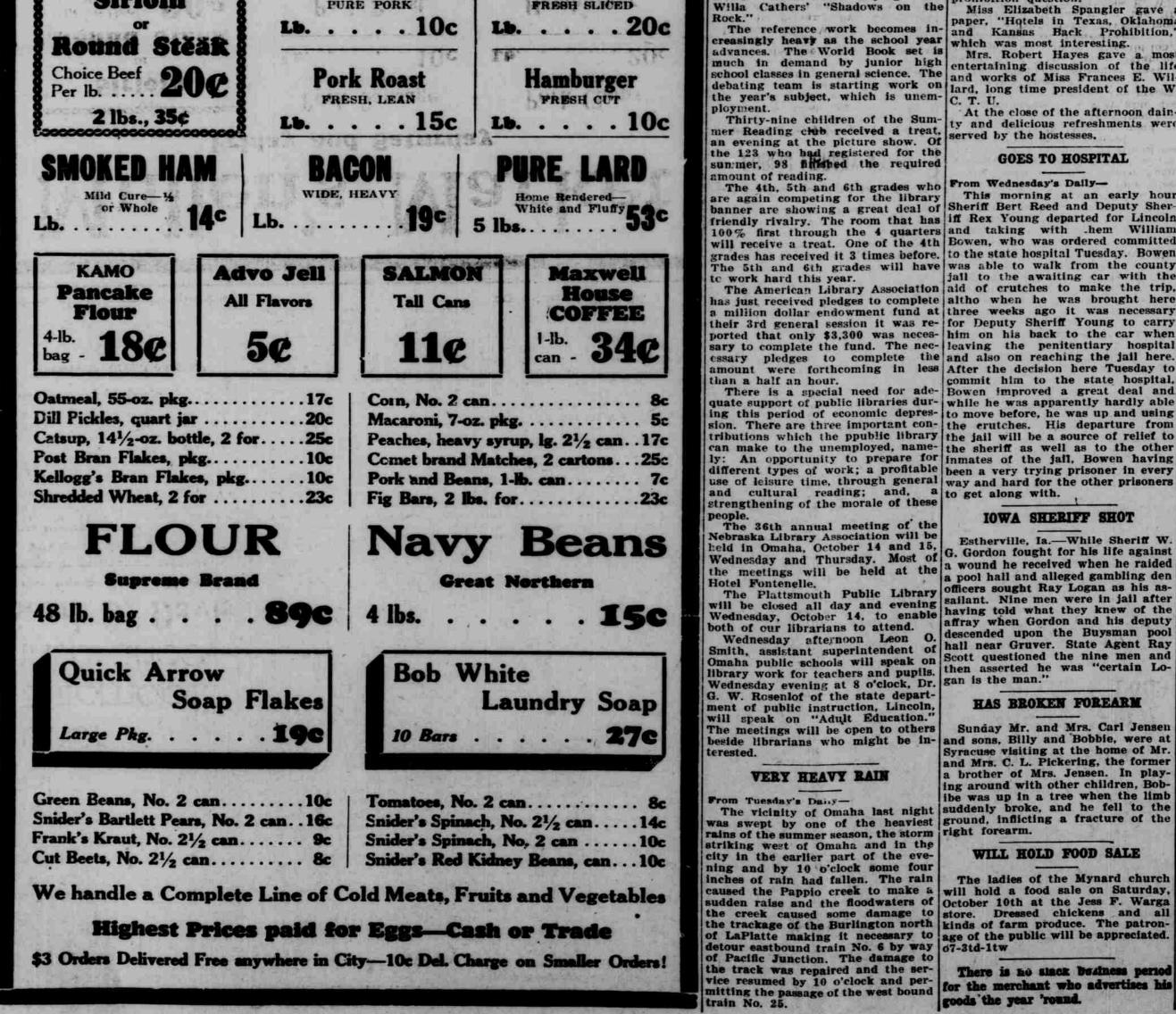


in small tins for Salads or a

Small Family

Packed in Syrup





Logarberries SATURDAY White Cherries EVENING **Kadota Figs** FARMER'S Peaches, Sliced WIFE Peaches, Halves And in more **Grape Fruit** than 700 Apricots, Halves newspapers. Each IGA Maraschino Cherries, 3-oz. 10c Asparagus Tips, No. 1 square tin ... 41¢ Medium White-Tender and Delicious Sugar Wafers, assorted flavors, lb. . . 20¢ Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for ..... 15¢ Nebraska Triumph Potatoes, bu....75¢ Full 15-pound Peck, 20¢ Butter Casco, per lb..... 31¢ Dairy Maid ...... 33¢ **Meat Department** Beef Roast, per lb. .15¢ Shoulder Beef Steak, per lb..... .18¢ Boston Butt Pork Roasts ..... 15¢ Ham Pork Roasts, lb. 15¢ Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs.... 25c Pure Pork Sausage, Ib..... 15¢ Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢ Coney Island Frankfurters, 2 lbs... 25¢ Morris Hams, half or whole, per lb. 15¢ Weiners, all meat, 2 lbs..... 25¢ Home made Weiners, per lb.... 20¢ **Bohemian** Style FREE PG 2 cakes PAND GTHE WHITE P. G with purchase of 4 cakes CAMAY TOILET 28¢ for aused the Pappio creek to make a will hold a food sale on Saturday, **Black & White** The Home Owned and Home Managed Store Telephone 42 for the merchant who advertises his 

