Clarence Lewis was looking after some business matters in Lincoln on last Monday, driving over to the cap- was compelled to place on the door ital city in his car.

She is thought to be slightly improv- on the door.

Mrs. T. J. Reynolds was enjoying a visit on last Sunday from her daughter, Miss Ida Reynolds, and friend, Mr. C. F. Schmidtmann of Omaha.

Amos McNamee was a visitor in Omaha on last Monday where he was looking after some business matters has it. It is reported that she is getfor a short time as well as visiting ting along nicely. with his many friends there.

John Nickelson of Lincoln was a visitor in Murray on last Tuesday with his friend George E. Nickles. He was formerly in the lumber business with W. B. Banning at Union.

Frank Bauer and sister Anna were over to Nebraska City on last Monday where they were looking after ment parlor. some business matters and also getting some glasses for their wearing

Mess McCarroll presented the good wife with a very fine range for the Upton Hardware Company, Mr. Up-

Junior has recovered from scarlet in the Modern Woodman hall. fever and the family are now free of the disease.

Miss Edith Foster, daughter of for a short time.

Union on last Sunday and guests at best to give. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Upton.

F. L. Fitch who was so ill a year Interesting ago is not in the best of health and has been compelled to take his bed and is under the care of a physician. It is hoped that he may soon be out among his friends.

The three Austin sisters who make their home in Omaha were visiting Hear Interesting Talk by Dr. C. C. ' in Union and vicinity for the day on last Sunday. They were at the homes of Henry A. Chilcott and Ezra Albin where they and the folks vis- From Tuesday's Daily ited enjoyed the visit very much.

Plattsmouth and George Alwain and hostesses. family of Omaha.

odist hospital under observation and club. to restore his health.

northeastern portion of the state of the household. some time past but lately he had been Vallery and Miss Anna May Sandin. living in Lincoln.

County Commissioner E. B. Chapman accompanied by Charles Atteberry were over to Nehawka where they were looking after some business matters for the county. When chine and tractor which had been all of the club members. housed in the patrol house for the winter unless it be found necessary for the use of it for the clearing of snow this winter.

The Griffin Family Better

It is good news that tells of the

very ill and they are now showing of Cass county and his many friends ty. great improvemen and the stress of in the county who will recall him. the situation is greatly relieved. The many friends of this family are rejoicing with them in the better condition of all of the patients.

Enjoy Birthday Dinner At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John though defeated. Alwin of Plattsmouth on last Sunday was celebrated the passing of whole hearted support, I am. the birthday of Miss Maude Bunch of

Omaha. It was celebrated jointly with that of W. A. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rihn of Union were

"You Don't Vote Here"

This was the sign the road man of his office. On account of a mis-

Mildred Withrow Ill.

The home of Elmer Withrow and wife have been having their full portion of trouble in the illness that has come to their home. One daughter has just gotten well from having scarlet fever and now Miss Mildred

Celebrated His Birthday

Louis F. Kohrell, born in Germany November 7th, 1859, celebrated the passing of his seventy third birthday anninversary on last Monday attended meeting on Monday after- crat will become the lands chief very quietly. He was looking after noon at the home of Mrs. Charles the business at the drink and amuse- Troop, president of the Union, having

Fed The Hungry Voters

The ladies of the Methodist church kitchen. It was purchased from the served dinner and supper to the of Proverbs. voters and all who might be hungry. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean ate to be able to eat. While the day Gillespie was released from quaran- was blustery and bitter outside the tine on last Thursday. Their son ladies had a nice warm place to eat

Daniel Lynn Very Poorly

Uncle Daniel Lynn who is past Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster, has been eighty years of age, has been in feeling quite poorly and while no rather poor health for some time past serious complications are expected and went to the hospital at Omaha she has been keeping to her home last Thursday where he took a clinic. He remained under observation un-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Busbey til Tuesday, when he took another of Lincoln, the latter being formerly examination to ascertain his condi-Miss Vera Upton, were visiting in tion and as to what treatment was

Woman's Club

Hudson on "Family Hygiene" as Well as Readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue H. Frans and held their regular meeting last eve- the enjoyment of the occasion. the family of Syracuse were visiting ning at the home of Mrs. L. W. in Union on last Sunday and were Egenberger with Mrs. Frank Mullen, guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Frank M. Bestor, Mrs. William Frans. There were also there post- Woolcott, Miss Anna Sanders and master and Mrs. J. W. Holmes of Miss Menota Leary as the associate

The Better English class was led Dr. J. L. Barrett was over to Om- by Miss Pearle Staats of the high aha on last Tuesday to see his pa- school faculty in their study course tient, Dan Lynn. Dan is at the Meth- preceding the business session of

find out what treatment is required talk by Dr. O. C. Hudson, who had man. Having completed the job he of the family home to promote the

During the evening Miss Sandin and which the ladies gave with year. artistic effect.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hosan evening of profit and pleasure for

HERE FROM YORK

APPRECIATION

Thanking all my friends for their cordially invited.

REX YOUNG,

HERE FROM IOWA

The M. S. Briggs home had as guests Sunday a group of relatives and friends from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dille of Payton, Iowa, Frank Ozbun fo Waukee, Iowa, and Miss Helen Frazier of Perry, as well as Mrs. Lydia M. Davis of this city. Vote of Every Section of Nation Shows Mrs. G. S. Upton who has been understanding many people came The gentlemen of the party are so ill for so long remains so that here to vote and so bothered the nephews of Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Dashe is compelled to keep her bed. road man that he placed the notice vis. The party later visited at Murray for a short time where Frank Ozbun was formerly employed.

W. C. T. U. Has Very Largely At-

Fine Program Is Presented and Many Excellent Numbers Given by the Ladies.

The W. C. T. U. held a very largely their entertainment.

the devotions of the meeting and paign. at the M. W. A. hall on election day chose as her lesson the 20th chapter

Mrs. Etta Gorder, chairman of the ton taking the stove out and install- They sure gave good eats which were W. C. T. U. Bible work, reported that enjoyed by all who were so fortun- she had sent out the leaflets to the various towns of the county where the union is operating.

The ladies of the Union in grateful appreciation to Mr. Grant Wetenkamp, for the preparation of the year books, took a standing vote of facture of beer and wine. How comthanks for this generous service.

Miss Minnie Nickum was a guest of the Union and gave a very fine reading, "Charged With Murder," a selection that gave full expression to the fine voice of the reader.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott gave an outline of the address given by Harold D. Wilson, chief prohibition enforcement head at Omaha, the address having been given before the state federation of women's clubs at Chadron this summer. The address was very interesting and much appre-

ley served as the accompanist. Mrs. Lois Troop was heard in a

fine reading, "The Wounded Soldier" which was much enjoyed. At the close of the afternoon Mrs.

Troop served dainty and delicious The Plattsmouth Woman's club refreshments which served to add to

NEW STUDENTS

new students have enrolled in Platts- Hampshire, Maine and Delaware. mouth high school. Two of them are from Eddyville, Nebraska, Virginia win Leesley in the sophomore class. been conceded to the democrats. It Joseph Case enters the sophomore has 11 electoral votes. The ladies enjoyed as the chief class from Kearney, Nebraska, and what is the matter with him and feature of the evening an interesting Mae Holman also the sophomore class candidate a lead of more than six from South Omaha. The total enroll- to one; in Virginia he was ahead by as his subject that of "Family ment in the high school at the end more than two to one; his advan-Charles Applegate, who was a res- Hygiene." The discussion took up of the first quarter is 272. Only six tage in Florida was three to one and ident of Union many years ago has the various hygienic methods that students have dropped from the roll in North Carolina four to one. been picking corn for James S. Pit- should be employed in the daily life and with the new additions which In addition, the border states of have been made since the first of Tennessee, Maryland and Kentucky, departed early this week to the health and comfort of the members September, the total enrollment is which went to Hoover four years keeping up better than in previous ago, were piling up big pluralities The two high school girls to at- years. At this same time last year, for Roosevelt. has been living in Colderidge for tend the meeting were Miss Gertrude there were 271 registered but the holding power of the school this year a see-saw battle with first Hoover, seems to be considerably higher this then Roosevelt ahead. In Rhode Isand Miss Virginia Triveley were year and gives promise of a contin- land the situation was the same. heard in several pleasing readings ued high enrollment throughout the t the same time indications were

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

The news has been received here of the death of Frank Beine, 69, former resident of this city, which occurred at Hayward, California, November 1st. Mr. Beine was a half brother of the late Mrs. John Cloidt, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Spurlock Sr., and made his home here some and Miss Ethel Alexander of York, forty years ago. While here Mr. Beine Nebraska, were here Sunday for a was engaged as a machinist in the few hours visiting the once familiar Burlington shops, later moving to scenes. Mr. Spurlock was born in Omaha and from there to Hayward. this city as was Miss Alexander, who He is survived by three children, was the daughter of the Rev. W. B. George Beine of Santa Rosa, Cali-Alexander, one time minister of the fornia; Edward Beine of Hayward local M. E. church. The party visit- and Mrs. Agnes Morris of Monteca, much concern for the family. Miss ed among the old friends here and en- California. While a resident here Ella has improved and was able to joyed very much the pleasures of re- Mr. Beine was married to Miss Lena newing acquaintances among the Halmes, daughter of the late Mr. was greeted with much happiness. Plattsmouth people. Mr. Spurlock and Mrs. Nicholas Halmes, early day Miss Opal and also Ruth Ann were was for several terms county judge residents of this portion of Cass coun-

A program, box social and plate The undersigned desires to ex-supper will be held at the Ervin press his appreciation for the sup-school, district No. 10, Union, on Friport received in the election, al-day evening, November 11th. Ladies please bring boxes. The public is

> JEAN INGERSOLL. Teacher.

Nation Calls Gov. Roosevelt to Pilot Its Ship of State

Trend to Desire of People for Change of Policies.

The Roosevelt sweep, carrying ing is a recipe which Mrs. True him to the White house as the third Homemaker recommends: democrat to sit there since the civil war, carried to victory many a minor candidate for state and congressional office and rocked some of the principal republican strongholds in

tended Meeting Senator James E. Watson of Inhis democratic opponent long before barrel. Place a hot stove lid at the motored down Saturday evening from all the votes had been counted.

> For the first time since Woodrow Wilson laid aside the duties of the highest office 12 years ago, a demomagistrate.

He will assume office at a time a very fine program arranged for of economic stress which furnished the principal talking points of an Mrs. W. L. Propst was in charge of unusually intensive and bitter cam-

To bulwark him in his efforts to lead the nation to better times a strongly democratic house and senate were clearly indicated as the election returns poured in.

The Roosevelt-Garner ticket was acclaimed on a platform advocating repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead law to legalize the manupletely or how soon this program Farm Bureau highly on their sucmight be put into effect, if at all, hung, however, on the congressional and senatorial elections.

Repealists Winning. The returns showed a large number of candidates whom wet or dry organizations had classified as for Luetchens farm near Murdock shows repeal or revision had been elected to a great infestation on the early sown the new house, which meets 13 plots while those seeded after Sepmonths hence. Five of seven sen- tember 26th were fly free. A notice ators who had been definitely elect- was sent to every farmer in the ed are recorded for repeal.

lating, all indicators pointed toward Roosevelt's election. And when New toral votes was listed in the demo- weeks away many homemakers are There to Stay." Mrs. George L. Far-cratic column, republican hopes were already planning theri dinner menu.

Hoover in 1928, was once more solid- and will no doubt continue to be ly democratic. In addition Roosevelt the main dish for the Thanksgiving was amassing commanding leads in dinner. Extensino Circular 999 many key states and leading by nar- Roasting A Turkey, not only gives

the day was lost, Governor Roose- and recipes for the entire dinner. If velt was leading in all but six states, interested write or call the Farm with an electoral count of 472. The Bureau office for a copy of this cir-Hoover states at the time were Penn- cular. During the past two weeks, four sylvania, Connecticut, Vermont, New

Kentucky Counts Today. Kentucky does not begin counting Leesley in the junior class and Ed-until tomorrow, but its vote has

Texas was giving the democratic

Returns from Michigan developed

accumulating that the democrats would gain control of the senate, and increase their majority in the house. Incomplete returns showed democrats ahead in 11 of the 32 senate contests and republicans elading in five.

Veteran Senator Beaten. Veteran republican senatorial leaders were trailing or beaten. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, floor leader of the party since Charles Curtis became vice-president, conceded the election of his opponent, Frederick Van Nuys, democrat.

Reed Smoot of Utah, whose name the much discussed current tariff law bears, was trailing Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, democrat. In addition, dmocratic candidates were leading Senator Bingham in Connecticut and Senator Glenn in Illinois.

William G. McAdoo, democrat, was leading two opponents, Tallant Tubbs, republican and Rev. Robert Schuler, prohibitionist, for the senate seat from California.

To take over the organization of BOX SOCIAL AND PLATE LUNCH the senate, the democrats needed to elect 18 candidates in Tuesday's elec-

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS

Cass County Farm **Bureau Notes** Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

Sulphuring Apples Have you ever tried keeping apples by use of sulphur fumes? Follow-

Peel and quarter from one half to one peck of apples. Place apples in From Monday's Daily a market basket or cheese cloth bag. Suspend the basket or bag of apples the son, of Table Rock, Nebraska. in the open head of a barrel which were here Sunday to visit at the is covered with a heavy cloth or home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puls, Senator James E. Watson of In- blanket. The beg or baskets are parents of Mrs. Gray. easily suspended from a broom stick Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Parmele and President Hoover, conceded defeat by which is placed over the top of the children and Charles C Parmele,

sulphur. Keep the barrel tightly friends. covered and expose the apples to the sulphur fumes for about 20 minutes. Remove the apples, place in a stone jar, tie a clean cloth over the top and store in cool place. The apples will keep crisp, plump and moist for months. The color of the apples will remain just as was when exposed to

County Free of Hessian Fly H. H. Walkden, Assistant U. S. fields. His report was that the coun- ville. ty is almost 100 per cent free and he complimented the agent and the cessful control campaign. The secret of the whole thing is getting the farmers to understand and cooperate on the safe seeding date which they have certainly done in Cass county.

the sulphur fumes.

The seeding plots on Herman county on September 26th telling of From the outset of the vote tabu- the fly-safe seeding date.

Roasting a Turkey

Of course, the traditional turkey din-The south, successfully invaded by ner means much to American people detailed information on roasting When the president conceded that but also contains many suggestions

> Cass County 4-H'ers Have Good Winnings at Ak-Sar-Ben

Thirteen Cass County 4-H'ers won ninety two dollars in prize money at the Ak-Sar-Ben. Some of the Win-

Milford Smith-Reserve grand

champion lamb, sold for 23c per pound. Dwain Reed-Fourth prize lamb, sold for 12 and three quarters cent. Milford Smith-Sixth prize lamb, sold for 16 1/2 c. Dale Reed-Ninth prize lamb, sold for 12% c. Orland Stohlman-Third prize Hereford, sold for 9 % c. Vincent & Frances Rehmeier-Second and Third prize Chester White, sold for 3%c. Robert Wolfe-Third prize Duroc, sold for 3 1/2 c. Milford Smith-Third and fourth prize Hampshire, sold for 3 1/2 c. As a groug of three barrows from one club. Cass county won third. As a group of five barrows from one county, fourth.

A total of 4 sheep, 15 fat barrows, and 18 baby beeves were entered, all of which sold well above the market. The 15 barrows averaged a gain of 15 pounds while at the show.

Plant Bulbs Now For Winter Bloom Indoors

Hyacinth, paper white Narcissi, Sacred Lilies, and even Tulips may be grown indoors with a fair degree of success, according to the authorities at the agricultural college. Many people are interested in planting bulbs for indoor beautification since they are on the market at this time. The bulbs mentioned may be grown either in water or in dirt. To grow the bulbs in water the bowl or vase should be partly filled with gravel, pebbles, coal, together with a small amount of crushed oyster shell. Then the bulbs are placed firmly among the stones, etc., partly covered with water and removed to a cool, dark part of the cellar while the roots are forming. They should be left there about sir to eight weeks and the water changed every week. To those friends who so loyally co- At the end of this period they are operated with us in the recent cam- brought into the light and into a paign we extend our sincere thanks. heated room to flower. The pot is M. S. BRIGGS. | filled with garden soil in which a

cupful of sand has been mixed with a little well rotted manure. The bulbs are set just beneath the surface of the soil, watered and removed to a cool dark moist place such as a cave or out of doors under a covering of dirt, shraw or ashes. Here they are left for six to eight weeks and then gradually introduced to the heat.

and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and lit-

bottom of the barrell. Drop on the Lincoln and remained here over Sunhot lid 2 level tablespoonsful of day as the guests of relatives and

> From Tuesday's Daily Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and son, of Aurora, Hlinois, are here to spend a short time with the relatives

> Walter J. Wunderlich of Nehawka was in the city for a short time today attending to some business matters and visiting with his friends.

From Wednesday's Daily Entomologist from Wichita, Kansas of Louisville were here today for a a ploneer Milwaukee brewery, and was in the county Saturday looking short time, driving down with the the Premier Malt Products Co., which for Hessian Fly damage in wheat ballots cast at the election in Louis- has headquarters in Chicago, was

NEBRASKA WINNERS

Vice-president-John N. Garner. Governor-Charles W. Bryan .

Secretary of State-Harry R.

State Auditor-William B. Price. State Treasurer-George E. Hall. Attorney General-Paul F. Good. Railway Commissioner-Floyd L.

Congressmen.

Third District-Edgar Howard. enberger. *Fifth District-Terry Carpenter. for having given me their vote.

*Doubtful.

Charles A. Goss. Have You Money to Loan?

Chief Justice Supreme Court-

have 4 or 5 parties who want to make small loans on quarter sections of good farm land in Cass county.

ADDRESS A. L. TIDD, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Wescott's

BREWERIES CONSOLIDATED

Milwaukse.-Consolidation of the Charles Reichart and Frank Ross Pabst corporation, which operates announced by Fred Pabst, president of the Milwankes corporation. The announcement said Perlstein would become president of the new concern with Fred Pabst acting as a director. President-Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Premier Malt Products Co., manufactures malt products while the Pabst corporation specializes in Lieutenant Governor-Walter H. brewing, "This combination," the announcement said, "will take on special significance in the event of changes in the prohibition laws which again would permit the manufacture of beer."

AN APPRECIATION

To the voters of the first commis-First District-John H. Morehead. sioner district I wish to express the Second District-Edward R. Burke deep gratitude to my friends for the Fourth District-Ashton C. Shal-tion. I will strive to administer my office so that no one can have regret

JULIUS A. PITZ.

FOR SALE

Ten ton Prairie hav .- Russ Todd. o21-tfd&w

Everything for school-most complete line in Cass county at Bates Book Store.

Christmas

A little early—yes and no, mostly no-to be talking about this subject, but we do want to tell you here and now that-

You can buy better Christmas cards at lower prices right here at home than you can get of door bell ringing salesmen now going around the country, if you will make your selection now.

Not all the Christmas cards sold in Plattsmouth stores are sold by us. Other stores carry complete stocks and what we want to impress on you most is to BUY YOUR XMAS CARDS IN PLATTSMOUTH, and make your selections early while stocks are most complete.

As usual, we can give you personal imprinting service on the cards you select at a very moderate additional cost Early purchasers can be accomodated at our store and thus get the matter out of the way before the big rush a few weeks hence.

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