MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1932.



John Gakemeier was a Lincoln vis itor on last Monday.

Miss Toots Bauer was an Omaha visitor for a few days last week. Gust Wendt departed last Thurs-

day morning for Fullerton, where he went to look after some business matters.

to sprain her ankle on last Monday, which has caused her considerable discomfort.

E. D. Friend and wife, of Alvo. were guests for the day on last Wed- tion on the first finger being so deep nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. that the corn blades and husks kept Eddie Craig.

to Plattsmouth on last Thursday, considerable difficulty that the famwhere they visited with a cousin of ily physician, Dr. L. D. Lee, was able Mr. Bauers, Mrs. Edward Ripple, of to avert a very serious case of blood that place.

coln last Wednesday evening, where that the injuries have been no worse. he was practicing with the Shriners band of which both he and Harold are members.

Charles Kupke, who injured his hand on a barbed wire and which besatisfied now since the hand is get- and settled near Murdock, will celeting much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, of Hyannis, called on L. Neitzel on their way Katherine Neitzel Lowe.

Gust Wendt received a car load of feeders from the South Omaha market last Wednesday, which he has placed on feed for fattening and returning to the market when the at the Murdock High school audiproper time arrives.

On account of the illness of Mrs. W. J. Snyder, wife of Dr. Snyder, he much encouragement to the cast, of near that palce. was not able to make his appointment in Murdock on Thursday of and also spent something over forty last week. However, he will be on dollars, which goes to the use of the hand the coming week.

Mrs. Wayne Swarts and children, of the cast are very thankful for Gakemeier and Magdaline enjoyed a the play. visit and a very fine dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peters, of Greenwood, on last Sunday,

Paul Stock, when his truck went bad and was in need of repairs at while he was taking a vacation, last Omaha, succeeded in exchanging the week accepted an offer from the First

der trial at Plattsmouth, was excused the day following the return Manley News Items Expect Large of their verdict and returned to his nome here to await further call for duty. Paul Schewe, who was also a member of the jury panel, was eximproved. cused from serving in the Daniels case and returned home earlier in the

week. There are a large number of jury cases to come up at this term of court and both men will be called to visit relatives.

Edward Rau, who has been hop-Mrs. Zola Lau had the misfortune ping to the task of picking his corn crop without having to hire help because of the low price of the grain at this time, has had the misfortune to have his hands crack, one laceragetting into the wound, causing it to Albert Bauers and wife went over become infected and it has been with

poisoning. He is getting along very H. W. Tool was a visitor in Lin- nicely at this time and is thankful

back later.

Will Celebrate Birthday

Henry Bergman, who was born on December 8, 1863, at Hanover, where he lived until he was 19 years of came infected, is feeling pretty well age, and in 1883 came to Cass county brate the passing of his 69th birthday very quietly on Thursday of this week. The many friends of "Uncle to Omaha. These people are the Henry" will congratulate him upon father-in-law and mother-in-law of attaining this ripe old age and wish him many more happy birthdays. Monday.

"The First Tier Front"

"The First Tier Front" was the itle of the play which was presented torium to a large and well pleased house. The patrons came and gave of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Rhoden, Jr., tered guests. Both these function are which presented the entertainment,

Junicr class. The class and members Old Boreas sounds his tocsin, and

of Hemingford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the people who so graciously came to For the chilling blasts he'll send us

Accepts Position in Iowa

ing some time with the folks here out

Mrs. C. E. Mockenhaupt, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is reported at this time as being much Albert J. Bauers and wife stopped

in Manley for a short time on last Thursday, while en route to Platts- Legion and Auxiliary to be Hosts to mouth from their home in Murdock,

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harms and son Teddy were over to Talmage on mother and sisters of Mrs. Harms.

Reynolds. John P. Stander and wife, of Om- the Legion.

property up considerably.

Business Changed Hands

George Coon, who has been con- Elks building, beginning at 1:15 p. is now operated by Eli Keckler, who convention in the forenoon with an

Attended Funeral of Nephew

BREAD CAST ON THE WATER

has warned us to prepare

from his stronghold way up there; And tells us to don our flannels, put more comforts on the bed.

Richard Tool, who has been spend- For he's crowding on his vanguards, routed weeks and weeks ahead

what he's about.

the cold winds blow,

for others that we know,

Crowd Here for the Convention

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Their Respective Organization Tuesday, December 6th

If the weather is favorable next last Sunday, where they were visit- Tuesday, Plattsmouth should be host ing for the day at the home of the to between three and four hundred members of the American Legion There was joy in the home of Mr. and Legion Auxiliary. Both these and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, as well organizations are to hold their anat that of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schee- nual district conventions here on that han, who are the happy grandparents date, and extensive advertising has of a very fine baby boy who arrived been given the event through bul- propose to run any chances by reto gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. letins and notices in the Nebraska Legionnaire, official publication of was re-elected. There are too many

aha, and Mrs. Nellie Heebner, also The business sessions and lunchof Omaha, were in Manley on last eon arrangements of the two orga- from the president's cabinet. He stay-Tuesday, Mrs. Heebner coming to nizations are entirely distinct and ed right there until the president look after the property which she separate, but they will enjoy an even-

has here and which has recently been ing of entertainment together, fol-Legion community building.

Business sessions of the Legion are to be held at the lodge room in the

art, state banking department; Secducting the Manley pool and billiard m., presided over by Fred Witt, of hall for the past few years, has re- Nebraska City, 12th district commanlinquished the business and the same der. The Auxiliary will open its

took charge of the business on last impressive ritualistic ceremonial in Commissioner George W. Woods. tribute to the departed, and continue its session throughout most of the afternoon. A 25c noonday luncheon Srb will Ask Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Rhoden for delegates, guests and local unit were over near Nehawka Thursday members will be served and a six of last week, where they went to o'clock complimentary dinner is to attend the funeral of the infant son be provided the delegates and regis-

to be held in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Mrs. Varro N. Tyler, of Nebraska City is district president of the Auxiliary.

The Legion will provide a stag dinner and floor show at the Legion successfully ran the legislative gant- business and industry, are necessary some kind of tribunal be set up which community building in the evening, let at the last session and managed followed by the dance to which all to stay on the statute books. But registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary they will meet another test this man, of Boston, president of the that trade organizations be given members will be admitted free. The year.

To show us what we may expect general public may attend this latter admission charge.

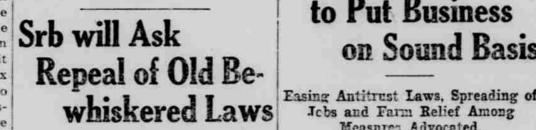


roboration of the report that Governor Bryan's cabinet, comprising heads of departments, may tender their resignations to pave the way for their own reappointment or the choice of new heads if the governor should desire to make changes in any of these positions before he begins

his second term in January. It has been pointed out that the president's cabinet is supposed to resign when a president is re-elected so that he may not be embarrassed in making changes if he should desire to do so. "Speaking for myself," said Deputy Secretary Matthews of the labor and welfare department, "I don't signing just because the governor hungry republicans standing around. Besides, Andy Mellon did not resign gave him another job."

The heads of departments intervacated by Howard Johnson. Mrs. lowing completion of the convention ested are: Secretary Cochran, de-Heebner is contemplating fixing the business at a dance to be held at the partment of public works, who, by the way, has not received his commission from the governor due him two years ago but who is holding over by suffrance; Secretary Luik-

> retary Felton, department of agriculture; Secretary Matthews, department of labor and weifare; Bank



Senator Would Clean Statute Books of Obsolete Provisions-Fight for Committee Chairman

Senator Hugo F. Srb of Fremont, States.

Plead Guilty of Patricide

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San and George Tate, aged 15 and 19, respectively, are shown at Union town, Pa., after they had pleaded guilty to slaying their father, Isley S. Tate, 69-year-old Fayette County mountaineer, and stealing \$200 from his pockets. It is expected that George will get a life term, but owing to his brother's extreme youth he may be shown clemency. The degree and sentence will be fixed by Judge S. John Morrow instead of by a jury.

> and definite three-point program, which is intended to "strike from the wrists of industry the shackles put upon it by the Sherman Act." Business must be allowed, Mr. Harriman said, to take some kind of steps to balance production with demand and to prevent destructive competition. This does not call for abolishing the antitrust laws, he said, but for a more "sane interpretation of them."

The Chamber of Commerce of the Chicago, Nov. 28 .- Although busi-United States, he pointed out, urges ness recovery is well under way, five that steps be taken to allow certain fundamental steps, including the agreements to be made with respect Lincoln, Dec. 2 .- Obsolete laws granting of greater independence to to production and prices, etc.; that to hasten complete stabilization, in can say in advance what mergers are the opinion of Mr. Henry I. Herri- legal and what are not, and finally, Chamber of Commerce of the United greater freedom and scope in their activities. Through this medium, Mr.

another pair of bandits who appar-

when grim winter does start function on payment of the regular who sponsored a bill to repeal a Outlining these steps at a luncheon Harriman said, business might even number of obsolete statutes in 1931, of the Chicago Association of Com- go to the very fundamental problems merce yesterday, Mr. Harriman urged of agreeing on first, that available work, not only in minimum hours of labor, and in industry, but other lines of activity, trade practice conferences accomplish other kinds of regulation which



Steps Outlined

to Put Business

Jobs and Farm Relief Among

Measures Advocated.

on Sound Basis

same for a Chevrolet Six sedan which he brought home with him and now assistant to the president of the he has a car instead of a truck.

in the bakery business at Fairbury, with the bank. Richard has had exaccompanied by his wife, were over tensive experience in this branch of to Murdock, where they were enjoy- business as he will have in hand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. serve banks and will have especially Ward.

Nels Peterson, manager of the A. H. Ward service station, was raking as the basis for securing federal loans May bring a rift of sunshine to a up the leaves and burning them and to farm owners. the dry grass about the station. Mr. Ward surely keeps the station looking neat and clean and it ranks high along with those in much larger McDonald Drug company store here, towns.

Mrs. Wayne Swarts and children testing machine which is to test of Hemingford are visiting at the tubes for radios and which will dehome of Henry Gakemeier. Mr. and termine the state or condition of the Mrs. Swarts and children and Mag- tubes of your radio and also tell daline Gakemeier have spent the where for better service it is neceselsewhere. report a splendid trip.

Wm. Heier shelled and delivered a portion of his corn on last Thursday. which brought at the elevator 12 cents per bushel, and while he felt Murdock and vicinity, many of the that the price is not sufficient for people who require fuel are chopthe outlay in work and expense, he ping wood that their wants in that was making room for that still in direction may be solved. G. Bauer, the field, unpicked as yet.

Andy Zoz was delivering wheat to Weddell have a camp at the south the Murdock Farmers elevator last farm of Dan Panska, which is being Thursday, and while the price is be- farmed by Henry Fornoff, where they low what it costs to raise the grain, are cutting and sawing into proper ORDER OF HEARING AND NOhe considered the fact that there was stove lengths an abundance of wood a large surplus harvested again this that will assist in the solution of the year, and as long as conditions re- fuel question as well as that of the main as they are, felt it would not table. be wise to hold it longer.

George Braun and wife, who are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Craig. and who make their home in South an acre of standing timber from Earl C. L. Ofe, deceased. Eend, where Mr. Braun is operator for the Rock Island, were visitors at has been cutting the same and will the Craig home one day last week. use what he needs for himself and The Braun and Craig families have dispose of the remainder to those who the last will and testament of the been close friends for some time and may require the same. cajoyed the visit very much.

Mrs. Gail McDonald, of Hampton, arrived in Murdock on Wednesday of last week and visited for the remainder of the week at the home of rela- ladics were present to work on the executors; tives here, where she enjoyed a very home at Hampton Sunday night.

A. A. Earden, the pump man, of Elmwood, was a visitor in Murdock last Thursday, coming for a shipment of windmills which he had had Saturday, December 10th. routed over the Rock Island at a savloss time to get here over this line. lir. Barden says that with the ex- by the hostess and her daughters. cellent reads, coming over to Mur-

dock amounts to near nothing. Herman Luctchens, who was one of the jurymen in the Daniels mur-

National Bank, of LeMars, Iowa, as Disturbing frigidity-that he knows So, as we sit about the fire and hear bank, and on last Monday went to Milton G. Keedy, who is engaged the Iowa town to begin his work Can't we in charity give a thought

Who are wandering aimlessly about, sleeting a very fine Thanksgiving dinner work with the regional Federal Re- Ill clad and hungry, possibly, without a crust to eat; Perchance a dole from one's scant

under his care the passing on credits and collaterals which will be offered spare.

heart sore with despair. I'm asking in all candor, that you kindly keep in mind Installs New Testing Machine

"down and outer," homeless waif, and others of their kind, Bryan McDonald, manager of the That the bread thrown on the water of a deep and boundless sea "K" donor that gave free.

SUFFERS SPRAINED ANKLE

days ago. In company with a num- enbrenner, Tom Walling and Ray- president pro tem. ber of other young girls she was mond Larson.

running down the south Ninth street Members of the various convention hill from school and while crossing committees were also announced at Pearl street a car approached, which the meeting by General Chairman W.

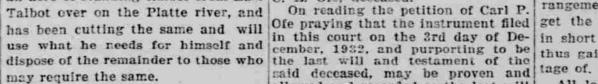
alarmed the children and on at- R. Holly.

John H. Buck and son and W. T.

She has since been on the retired list. TICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass County. Nebraska. State of Nebraska, County of Cass,

Probate Fee Book 9 at page 333. Fred Frye has recently purchased sons interested in the estate of Henry



Buys an Acre of Timber

Many are Cutting Wood

With the lack of employment in

Ladies Aid Active

quilt and finish the fancy work. It It is hereby ordered that you, and fine time. Mr. McDonald came over was decided to have an all day meet- all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County

Delicious refreshments of pump- persons interested in said matter by ing in freight rates as well as taking kin pie, topped with whipped cream Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly tion and parade. and chicken filled buns were served newspaper printed in said county, for

day of hearing.

Supt. L. S. Devce will be toast- will try again. He got his bill thru the senate, but it was lost in the master at the Legion dinner. Working through the Convention shuffle in the house.

committee of the Chamber of Com- Among the pet statutes he wishes be spread more evenly, to provide merce, the Legion and Auxiliary re- to eliminate is one making it illegal some employment for all; second, that would work together "for the pubthrough wintry snow and spectfully ask that all business firms to drive a vehicle over a bridge at a business be "unshackled" through a lic interest." display their welcome banners on the gait faster than a walk or to carry a day of the convention and unite in light over a bridge except in a lan- antitrust laws; third, that more efhelping to extend the visitors a tern or closed vessel. A number of fective farm relief measures be prostatutes passed during the world war vided; fourth, that a "really honest hoard, though seeming hard to most hearty welcome. This will be the first convention days also were included in his list dollar" be found, and finally, that the

held here in recent years where the in 1931.

local civic organization has not been Welch to Oppose Banning W. B. Banning faces a fight in his asked for financial backing. last night named the delegates and senate finance committee. Friends of alternates who will officially repre- Senator Andy Welch of Milford say has just recently installed a new tube May revert in tenfold measure to the sent the local post on the convention he will ask to head the finance comfloor. Besides the Post Commander mittee. Welch and Senator George

large, the five regularly alloted dele- democratic members of the finance gates are A. H. Duxbury, L. S. Devoe, committee at the last session. Fred

Jacqueline Grassman is taking an Leslie Niel, W. D. Tincher and John G. Hawxby of Auburn also has been spring and summer in the rugged sary to install new tubes or whether enforced rest from her school work Wichman, the alternates being Frank mentioned as a possible candidate for mountains of Montana and Idaho and the cause of faulty reception lies as the result of a fall sustained a few Barkus, John Hadraba, Frank Asch- the finance chairmanship or for

Matilda Esther Taylor, daughter Plattsmouth, being host city, will of Christina and Benjamin Taylor, tempting to gain the curb, Jacqueline turned her ankle, spraining it severe- take no active part in the contest for was born March 23rd, 1849 at Cairo, ly. First aid was rendered by the naming the next convention city or Illinois, and died November 24, 1932 residents near the scene of the acci- selection of the next district com- at Plattsmouth, Nebr., aged 83 years, dent and the victim taken on home. mander of the Legion and district 8 months and 1 day.

president of the Auxiliary. She spent her girlhood days in Illi-In order to speed up its own mem- nois and was married there March

bership drive, the Legion voted that 23, 1862 to Myron Avery Earl. To all members having their 1933 dues this union nine children were born. in by convention day will be register- two sons and the husband preceding

ed for the convention entertainment, her in death. banquet and dance without payment The children surviving are Mrs. of the regular \$1 registration fee. Olive Skinner, Plattsmouth; George To the heirs at law and to all per- Cards are being mailed to all 1932 Earl, Palmer, Nebr.; Harry Earl, members advising them of this ar- Syracuse. New York; Mrs. Edna rangement, which should serve to Stilles, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Ella Doo-Ofe praying that the instrument filed get the membership problem solved ley, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Mabel Henin this court on the 3rd day of De- in short order, as the \$1 advantage derson, Lincoln; Louis Earl, Omaha; cember, 1932, and purporting to be thus gained is worth taking advan- as well as a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great

allowed and recorded as the last will All local post members are asked great grandson.

and testament of Henry C. L. Ofe, to turn out Monday night and help Mrs. Earl was the last of a family deceased; that said instrument be get the Legion building and Elks of six children. She spent the last The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. R. admitteed to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to club rooms in readiness for the big few years of her life with her chil-A. Kuehn Friday afternoon. Fifteen Edward G. Ofe and Henry J. Ofe as meeting the following day. dren here.

If weather conditions are favorable She was a member of the Holiness a parade will be staged just before church here and lived a devout Christhe dinner hour, and following ad- tian life.

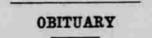
Saturday evening and spent the day ing with Mrs. Melvin on Wednes- Court to be held in and for said coun- journment of the afternoon sessions She will be mourned by a host of Sunday here, they returning to their day, December 7th, with a covered ty, on the 30th day of December, of the two conventions. The Lincolf friends and neighbors as well as reladish luncheon at noon. Also, the A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock a. m., to 10 and 8 will bring its replica of the tives. All were present except the Aid will hold a bazaar and food sale, show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not French troop trains and Greenwood one son, Harry of Syracuse, N. Y.

with lunches served from 10 o'clock be granted, and that notice of the post will have its camoflaged cannon on, at Neitzel's hardware store on pendency of said petition and that in the parade. The Nebraska City the hearing thereof be given to all Auxiliary unit also expects to have

publishing a copy of this order in the its drum corps here for the conven-

three successive weeks prior to said

-World-Herald.



more liberal interpretation of the **EANDITS ROB FARM COUPLE** Winterset, Ia. - Double crossing

cost of government be reduced. Mr. Harriman did not undertake to ently planned the crime with them

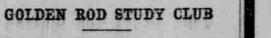
tell how acticulture could be given two armed robbers held up Mr. and Plattsmouth post at its meeting quest of the chairmanship of the relief, nor how the dollar could be Mrs. Enoch Strable, both past sevmade more honest, nor did he detail enty, at their farm home and fied the way to reduce the cost of govern- with \$7,000 worth of government ment. The kind of dollar that is securities and \$275 in cash, the Madineeded is one whose purchasing pow- son county sheriff's office was notiand Adjutant, who are delegates at F. Frush of Wahoo were the only er neither markedly increases nor fied. Sheriff Sawyer advanced the decreases through a period of time, he theory that the first bandits had dousaid. "I am not an inflationist." he blecrossed the second pair, who randeclared, 'Out I say we have to do sacked the farm house an hour later,

something." after an investigation disclosed that On the way to "unshackle" busi- both times the victims were bound

ness, however, Mr. Harriman said the and given the same instructions, All Chamber of Commerce of the United were masked, wore overalls and ap-States had worked out a very simple parently were afoot.

Household Goods THAT MUST BE SOLD

\$90 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite for only	
\$475 repossessed Walnut Case Upright Piano, like n	
Three other Piancs\$10	
Three Bridge Lamps	
One Copper Clad Range, in fine condition	
One Buck Range	\$20
Acorn Comb. Range, \$15 Economy Comb. Range	
Roper Gas Range, \$25 Six other Gas Ranges at	\$5 to \$15
Five Gas Heaters, \$10 to \$25 Seven Parlor Heater	rs_\$15 to \$20
Two new Parlor Wood Heaters	\$39.50
\$99.50 New Electric Radio for only	\$59.50
Five Phonographs	
Ten Dining Room Tablés at	\$2.50 to \$5
Four Buffets	
New Mattresses, full size, fancy tick, only	
\$29.50 Inner Spring Mattresses at only	\$19.50
Three Electric Washers, all bargains at 55, \$	7.50 and \$10
One Brass Bed, complete with Mattress and Spring_	
Ten Beds, 75¢ to \$2 each Library Tables	
Ten Bed Springs, \$1.50 and \$2.50 Mattresses	
Dressers, 53 to \$10 Combination Book Cases	
Wardrobes, \$2.50 each \$25 Chifforobe for only_	
Dusfalde and Demonstrate at	SE 4. 57 EO
Duofolds and Davenports at	-35 10 31.50
One large Overstuffed Rocker	
Two-piece Sun Boom Suite	
Two good 30-gallon Range Boilers, with stands	\$5.50, \$7.50



The Golden Rod study club of Mynard will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W.

Now is the time to arrange for Livingston, Mrs. Roy Cole, associate Witness my hand, and the seal of securing your Christmas cards. Have hostess. The topic of the meeting Don't give your printing to cut-of-town salesmen. Journal pay-rolls are spent almost 100 per Instruction of the meeting of the meeting your Christmas cards. Have hostess. The topic of the meeting your name printed on them and make will be "Nebraska Artists." Mrs. Ar-a fine and pleasing remembrance to thur Wetenkamp, leader. Members please bring donations for charity. a fine and pleasing remembrance to thur Wetenkamp, leader. Members



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