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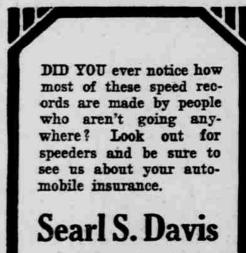


STILL CONTINUES POORLY

Mrs. Frances Purdy, one of the long time residents of the city, has for the past several weeks been con- From the ebon tinted colored dame quite poorly. The many friends will For her voluble tongue made trouble. fined to her home, she still being regret to learn that this estimable So he hied him to a lawyer to relady has not been feeling the best, and trust that she may be able to soon resume her usual activities.

TO LOCATE IN CITY

T. C. McCarty, a resident here several years ago, is to again return to A-makin' it uncomf'able w'en she make this city his home. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will move here from Omaha soon and reside in the residence property of Mr. McCarty at Wid de dictionary words she's learn-Seventh and Oak streets, the residence now occupied by the L. D. Hiatt family. Mr. Hiatt and family will move to the Shrader residence So it's done got up to you, Jedge, fu' the work done. on North Fourth street.



Ground Floor Bates Bldg. PLATTSMOUTH

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Erastus Jones was wedded, and was longing for relief who kept him fast in tow; and brought 'Ras a ton of grief.

late his tale of woe.

SOME OF THEM ARE THAT WAY

erty.

here.

noon.

don home.

Business at the blacksmith shop of

S. S. Petersen has been increasing un-

til he has found it necessary to em-

ploy a man to assist him in getting

Ray Rouse and his father are mov-

Gust Sorman, who with the fam-

ily, have been residing in the south-

ern portion of the city on last Wed-

"Jedge, I want to git a 'vorcement f'um 'at trifilin' wife I got; Fu' her waggin tongue 's a-drivin'

me to de virgin o' despair, An' de langwish she uses, Jødge, jus' keeps de wires hot

dun gets on de air. "She's tuned in all day long, sah, an' makes night a hidjus dream ed an' 'en turns 'em loose on

me: Her voice is like a micafome, al's comin' in a stream-

to somehow git me free.' but, Mrs. W. A. White and Mrs. G. Now 'Rastus, on what grounds do W. Lunciford went to Waverly Wedyou your claims to freedom

nesday afternoon to attend the Royal press? Can't we by some diplomacy your Neighbor kensington. indifferences amend? Wouldn't mutual forbearance and adjudgment, more or less,

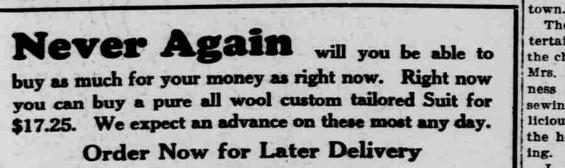
onto the Maher farm. It will then Be more equable than a suit at law be repaired to replace the house that you might fail to defend?" was burned some time ago. "I'se dun tried 'at-it ain't no good-C. E. Woolman, who owns and op-

she'll just harrang and shout. erates the White Rose filling station An' keep her tongue a-waggin' all de time an' every day." "But 'Rastus, in her tirades what

does she mostly talk about?" oil, lunches, soft drinks, etc. 'At's de whole endurin' trouble, Jedge; 'at woman don't neveh "K"

From Saturday's Daily Attorney Carl D. Ganz of Alvo was in the city today for a few hours attending to some matters of business at the county court.

say."



BETTER SEE US

Wescott's

by all. Those present were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Stradley and Mrs. Mike Sheehan, and family, of family moved into the Gus Sorman Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Leaver and home the first of this week. They

family, Bill Leesley, Mrs. Katie have recently purchased the prop-Woodruff and Mrs. Dora Leesley.

O. E. Miller, of Ashland, was a Opening New Store The building which was used for visitor in Greenwood, where he was looking after some business as well

some years by W. E. Newkirk and as visiting with his many friends later by the firm of Anderson & Cope. Mrs. Katie Woodruff, Mrs. Ralph but which has been vacant for some

Elsie Hightshoe, of Ashland, were ness house, which will carry princi-Lincoln shoppers on Thursday after- pally groceries and produce. The

O. E. S. kensington will meet next day by Mrs. Deny, and will be man-Wednesday afternoon, May 10, with aged by her son-in-law. W. P. Thompson, who comes from Crete. They are Mrs. E. A. Landon and Mrs. Wm. moving to Greenwood from Crete and Armstrong as hostesses at the Lang-

will make their home here. This is the second new business house to embark in business in Also Adopt Scrip Plan to Link Farm-Greenwood this year. Somebody has been watching Greenwood and has observed that now is a good time to

Mrs. Dora Leesley, Mrs. Lou Hurl- engage in business here.

Bail Shipments Increase Twenty-five cars of grain were

shipped out from Greenwood during the month of April, and this, with a ing a school house northwest of town revival in other shipping activities, both incoming and outgoing, has

receipts at the Burlington station. Business is now on the upgrade, according to all reports, and everyat Waverly, has leased the White one is hopeful that it will continue Rose station here. They will sell gas, that way.

Says Business Better

Warren Ellison, son of Mrs. Geo. E. L. McDonald reports business Lunciford, and Ray Richart are both conditions are improving, which he working at Nehawka, where they are attributes to the higher prices for assisting with the laying of the new grain and farm produce and the recement pavement on highway 24. opening of the Greenwood bank.

Celebrated Passing of Birthday On last Tuesday, May 2nd, E. L nesday moved to the Laughlin prop- McDonald arrived at the 44th mileerty in the northwestern part of stone of his life, and this fact was

anticipated by his wife, who arrang- actment of the Frazier bill, the Pat-The M. E. Guild was pleasantly en- ed a celebration on last Sunday. Re- man bonus bill and the Miller bill Journal.

tertained on Tuesday afternoon at turning home from the store, Mr. Mc- by congress. the church by Mrs. H. E. Warren and Donald found the house filled with Earlier in the day the convention From Thursday's Delly

Mrs. Harry Marloff. After the busi- friends, all bent on making the day had withheld action on the resolu- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grassman and ness meeting the time was spent a merry one. This they succeeded in tion while dispatching a telegram to son, William, of Omaha were here sewing carpet rags and visiting. De- doing, and with excellent eats pro- Senator Smith, chairman of the sen- last evening to spend a few hours licious refreshments were served by vided, the festivities continued until ate agricultural committee declaring visiting among the relatives and the hostess at the close of the even- late at night. A number of pleasing that "whether a national farm strike friends. This is the first time that

remembrances were received, but one will be called depends on whether the little son has visited this city. ing. J. P. Sturm, the shoemaker, has out of the ordinary was that con- cost of production is included in the not been feeling very well of late, tributed by Pearley Clymer, who farm relief bill." and although he has been in town prepared the soil and planted a nice About 1,000 farmers from various tative of the Carpenter Paper Co., for the past six months, he has been large strawberry bed that will help states and from Canada were pres- was here today for a few hours visitdown town but a few times. He is supply the table at the McDonald ent as the resolutions committee sub- ing with friends. He is now residing enjoying a very fair business. Mr. home in the future.

We honestly believe these are the best values we have ever offered and that these prices can not last. Take advantage of them now. **Pease Style Shop** Cass County's Largest Exclusive Ladies Store - Plattsmouth, Nebr. Lapham, Mrs. Dora Leesley and Miss time, is to be used for a new busitional secretary, estimated the total NOTICE OF INDEBTEDNESS new store was launched on last Fri- Holiday Men membership of the association at be-Notice is hereby given that all tween one million and 1,500,000. **Slate Strike for** existing debts of the Farmers Co-Op-John A. Scott of Craryville, N. Y., headed the committee which reported

13th of May the resolution farm holiday. the resolution for declaration of a The resolution for the scrip plan,

proposed by A. C. Townley of Minnesota, calls for the issuance by an international people's council for defense of one billion dollars in scrip

money to be used in exchange of Des Moines .- A nationwide strike on all farm products, to begin May products between farmers and organized labor. Demand was made that Governor Herring immediately with-

draw national guardsmen from the farm disorder area in another resolution drafted by the resolutions committee and adopted by the conven-

> Attention also was given the Iowa disturbances over farm mortgage foreclosures thru the request of Milo Reno, grey haired national leader of the holiday movement, that the delegates seek to raise funds for hte defense of the farmers at Le Mars and Denison, Ia. The convention also received a telegram from former Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin offering to assist without charge in the defense of the men held.

erative Creamery of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, on May 1, 1932, is \$6,597.00. W. F. NOLTE. President. Attest: H. L. GAYER. E. H. SPANGLER,

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here. For the second time within a year, the delegates decided to try the method of seeking to withhold farm made an appreciable increase in the products from market in an effort to

declaration of a farm holiday was by a unanimous vote.

The resolutions called for: 1. The declaration of a farm

marketing holiday effective May 13, 1933. 2. Resubmission of the association's legislative demands to

ers with Laborers-Milo Reno

Be-elected President.

congress. 3. Adoption of a scrip resolution and the appointment or election of a committee to outline the plan to labor organiz-

ations. Included among the legislative demands of the association are the en-

mitted its report. John A. Bosch, na- at Lincoln.

Reno was re-elected president, Bosch was named vice president and Jesse D. Sickler of Ogden, Ia., was named secretary-treasurer. - State

William Kline, who for many

years has been a traveling represen-

13, was voted by the National Farmers' Holiday association in convention tion.

obtain cost of production prices. Adoption of the resolution for the

