THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934.

ITENS. CAP D. Cross were in CAP

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cross were in Plattsmouth last Sunday, attending the services at the Presbyterian 25c

Hallas Banning had the misfortune while alighting from a train to turn his ankle and cause a slight fracture of one of the bones.

W. H. Marks is having a new garage built at his home here, for the fine car which he has and which he believes in keeping in the best of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chilcott and Mrs. Fannie Eikenberry were visiting for the afternoon last Saturday at Nebraska City, they having visited at Plattsmouth the day before.

Clifton B. Smith, of Nebraska City, where he is engaged in the insurance business, was a visitor in Union, looking after some business matters and as well visiting with his friends here for a time.

Miss Sarah Upton, who is a teacher in the public schools at Burr, was a visitor at the home of her parents over the week end, as well as enjoy- monthly birthday party at the church ing the company of her young lady honoring all those whose birthdays friends here.

Ray Bramblet was in town Mon- Thursday of this week. Among the day, securing some paint with which other features was a fine dinner. to touch up the interior of his home as spring is here and he desired to brighten up the inside as nature is doing with all outdoors.

H. W. Griffin and family were ing last Sunday, when they met at in Plattsmouth last Sunday evening, the church in the evening. The Rev.

for the past week, where he was as-

things straightened out, as he had the Jay home on last Friday, where for the coming year.

Mrs. Lydia M. Davis, of Platts- accept an invitation to visit Brown- Other state mouth, where she is a nurse at the vile, where they were to assist with Nebraska, Masonic Home, was a visitor in a program which was being put on Union Sunday evening, coming down there Monday evening of this week. to visit her son, Joseph Davis, who is employed as a rock driller in the quarries over near the river.

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI - WEEKLY JOURNAL **FERA** to Slash JOHN FACTOR TRANSFERRED Chicago .- John Factor was evict-\$400,000 in Eight ed from his hotel room jail and re- representing 250 unemployed await-States in May ty jail at Sycamore, Ill., there to Roosevelt demanding immediate ac-await extradition to England. Roosevelt demanding immediate ac-CAP Regional Director Announces Fi Relief Reductions; Plans Special Drouth Aid.

> The first step in what he term the federal government's policy "accelerated retardation" in har outs to states for relief purposes w

be taken May 1, whe nbudgets eight midwestern states will be

death.

duced, J. P. Edmonds, regional Fe eral Emergency Relief administrate told directors of the eight states in conference in Omaha Saturday

The eight states got \$7,150,000 f April and seven of them are asking for greater amounts for May. All will be disappointed, Edmonds said. The

he estimated. In successive months the federal May 21 in district court here. Mrs.

tions, he reported. Local Aid Demanded.

"The plan is for the states, counties and cities to make up the differences each month," he said. "In other words, if the relief load stays the same, the local governments' burdens will continue to increase, and the federal government's to de-

Missionary Meeting The ladies of the Baptist church enjoyed a very fine missionary meetcrease.

Edmonds refused to state the

occur during the month of April, on

The Union orchestra were guests ter and spring, are asking a total of sisting his brother, E. L. Wilson, get of Miss Elsie and Master Milo Jay at \$1,400,000 increase for May. Edmonds said he will recommend just moved from Cedar Creek to they practiced a number of the selec- special allotments of funds to these near that place, where he will farm tions they were to render on Sunday, four states suffering from lack of and while there they concluded to winter snows and spring rainfall.

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listening to Entertained for Son's Birthday

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. posed. He Tony Sudduth and family, of Weep- Todd entertained at their home in lief Admin

tions in su ing Water, were visiting in Union Union in honor of their son, Melvin Addressi and attending a birthday party which Todd, who was passing his 24th lief officials at another meeting in was given at the home of Carter Al- birthday anniversary, some twenty the hotel was William S. Ford, re- Adams, Jesse 145,

PLATTSMOUTH PRECINCT Community Committee: Henry Nolting, Chairman; Arthur A.

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Community Committee: J. L. Stamp, Chairman; W. A. Wheeler,

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bin in his honor last Sunday. A very being present to assist in making the gional engineer in cha pleasant time was had by the large afternoon and evening one of pleas- lief. number of friends and relatives who are for the guest of honor as well as were assembled there. Frank and Elmer were at Palmyra

last Sunday, driving over to visit for the day with C. E. Withrow, who is the work by Herbert Roddy, who truck to the fire which was in the came up for a visit with his friends Missouri Pacific yards early Sunday in Union for the same day.

Many of the people of Union were side street curve, the cart gained in Nebraska City last Monday, where great momentum and as they tried they were attending the festivities to check its speed, the cart scooted incident to the celebration of Arbor to one side and collided with the day and listening to the program that Conoco gas pump, thus interfering included an address by Secretary of with the squad that was hastening to Agriculture Henry Wallace. Among the fire which was burning fiercely. those present were R. D. Stine and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tay-

lor.

Moves Into New Location

On Monday of this week, Charles ignited the shingles. The folks did Land moved his garage and repair not know of the fire until after it shop to the building on upper Main had gone out of its own accord. Mrs. street which was formerly occupied Todd was out in the yard and found by William Burbee. Mr. Burbee last a partly burned shingle and looking week moved to his own building on up saw a great patch of the roof lower Main street. Before moving, burned away. It is probable the wind Mr. Land had the place refinished caried the burning shingles away bewith a coat of bright paint and has fore they had time to ignite others, also had shelves and bins made for and at any rate it was very fortunate, the storage of parts which he uses in for as dry as shingle roofs are now, his work. Con Watkins was assisting it would be a very easy matter to with the building of the shelves. start a real conflagration.

Pleased with New Location

Ben Anderson, who is assisting in the drug store of W. E. Moore, at ored race, making their homes on the York, which he moved from Union Missouri Pacific tracks, living in five some time since, was a visitor at boarding cars, came near losing their home over Sunday and was enjoying lives last Sunday morning when the the day with his folks. Speaking of cars were discovered to be on fire. the store at York, he said business is At this time the occupants, all colorvery good there and Mr. Moore is ed, were asleep. When apprised of well pleased at having made the their danger, three of the cars were change, locating in a larger town, ablaze and they hastened forth scantwhere the opportunities for expan- ily clad to save their lives. One more sion are greater.

Visited Daughter at Tarkio

Miss Evelyn Meade, who is a stu- were entirely consumed and a series dent at Tarkio college, located at of explosions occurred from stored Tarkio, Mo., was visited Sunday by gasoline and other oils. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Meade, who were accompanied by workers had to find lodging in the Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilmore and son. Missouri Pacific passenger station and John, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Frans other places where they could be and Miss Jane Boedeker. The com- provided for. Dewitt Surface took pany enjoyed a very fine dinner and some of them to his home and fed visit with Miss Evelyn, who is get- them. They will be cared for and ting along nicely with her studies continue their work for the company. and enjoying her stay in the northwest Missouri college town. While there, they attended church at the Harry L. Mencken married you hear

Presbyterian church in Tarkio. Enjoyable Birthday Party

As is their practice, the ladies of the Methodist church held their

Rowland Havnes. for Nebraska, presided

for all who were in attendance.

Civil Works Adminis Fire Wagon Runs Amuck While Elmer Withrow, John Er- Nebraska families engaged in publishing the paper at win, Homer Hunter and Edward federal relief, as compa that place. He is being assisted with Towne were hastening with the fire 15,000 under the new

SOWING AND morning and were coming around the There is a wide, wi one who sows The seeds of Life. into rows,

Some are sowing se A Near Catastrophy The house of L. G. Todd and wife While thousands are

can't pay rent, came near being destroyed by fire For tares have bee when a spark fell on the roof and very rich soil, And politicians take tage and grab t Sowing seeds of kind relieve a terrib And send the cohort choose a new re For the seeds of wh lific if taken ca As the promised outle ish, when the a ing bright.

Attractive Mother' ous talk? In fact he has achieved boxes make a fine gift on Sunday, May 13th. Look this Wooders, J. H. line over when thinking of a gift. Worlon, Lawery W.... 7. See them at the Bates Book store. Barnard, Charles C.... 38.

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5	relieve a terrible strain, And send the cohorts of evil, to	Meisinger, Lewis G	160,	90.	78. 1	17. 1	11	8 4	1 9	0	0	Read, Charles M Rhoden, A. D	446
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3		Svoboda, Frank J	371.	77.	70.	15.	10	7 4	6 39	7	0	Sullivan, Arthur N	127
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1	For the fat and lean kine, were	Ulrich, Ed	50. 273.	25 135.	25. 116.	27.	6	6 2	6 24	Û	õ	Toman, John J	316 80
	sentinels, and brands that	Vallery, Max	160.	\$0.	70.	15.	13	8 7			90	Toplifl, B. R	188
	stood.	Vallery, Theobold Wayner, Ross	240.	0.	0.	0. 30.	9	11 2		Ö	-0	Topliff, George H	197
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5	The fat kine signifies the life	Wetenkamp, Albert A.	330.	191.	197.	46.	12	8 5		0	0	True, Dewey W	81
1	most grand. The lean kine and the withered	Wetenkamp, C. A	89.	159.	174.	40.	10	11 7	1 70	0	Ű	Ulrich, Carl Vallery, Jesse	79
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