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FINAL CLOSE-OUT Women's Fall & Winter Shoes Values S Values .49 to to \$3.95 \$3.95 A Variety of Styles in a Full Range of Sizes and Widths **COME - BUY - SAVE** FETZER SHOE CO. YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE cemetery in the west part of the **Funeral** of city. Tell Eillion was born August 29, **Tell Billion is** 1860, in Canton Neuchatel, Switzerland, and when a young man came Held Today to the United States and located in Illinois, where the family resided for a number of years. His children by Many Old Time Friends Gather for his first marriage, reside in the east, Last Rites at Sattler Funeral Edward Billion at Milford, Illinois. and Mrs. Maude Frazee at Chicago. Home This Afternoon. Mr. Billion was married eighteen From Saturday's Dailyyears ago to Mrs. Jennie Mason of This afternoon at the Sattler fun- this city, who survives his passing. eral home was held the funeral ser- There are also several stepchildren, vices for Tell Billion, 77, who had Mrs. C. E. Koke, Mrs. R. H. Fitch, passed away at the family home in Sr., William H. Mason of this city, the north part of the city on Thurs- C. F. Mason of Storm Lake, Iowa, and J. E. Mason of Santa Monica, Caliday. There was a large group of the fornia. Cass county has no bonded in- More Drouth in relatives and friends in attendance to share with the family the sorrow that his passing has brought into debtedness, as, like the state, we have paid cash for our hard sur-Store, Farmers their lives. faced roads and other improve-Rev. V. C. Wright, pastor of the ments as we went. First Methodist church, conducted the services and brought the comforting lessons of the scripture and LAND, FARM and Can't Make Rain But Can Learn the Christian faith From Mistakes, Says U. S. **RANCH BARGAINS** During the services Frank A. Cloidt gave two of the beautiful old songs

Life Is Sad Affair for This Little Man! Orphan!

DO YOU KNOW-

sold nineteen negroes to the

Virginia planters along the

James River. In 1760 a slave

could be bought in Africa

for 12 pounds of rum and

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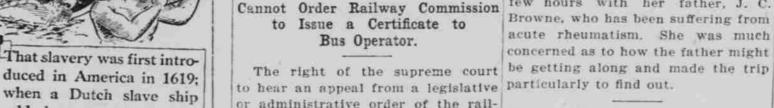
he's expressing his resentment against fate in highly emotional fashion. This moving camera record presents a graphic portrayal of a human

orphan, abandoned by his parents and one of the nameless waifs who are sheltered at St. Vincent's orphanage in Chicago.

Commission

Argues Court

to examine the questions of fact in- well.



Black & White WE DELIVER-PHONE 42
Dates, 2 lbs
Raisins, Thompson Seedless, 2 lbs 17¢
Pork and Beans, tall large cans, 3 for 29¢
Peaberry Coffee, Santos, per lb 19c
Marshmallows, Hostess, 1-lb. cello bag. 15c
Crackers, Soda, 2-lb. caddy
Sweet Corn, No. 2 cans, 12c; 3 for 33c
Olives, large size, full quart
Salad Dressing, full quart
Campbell's Tomato Juice, 14-oz., 4 for . 29c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 300 cans, 3 for 25¢

Meat Department

Corn fed Shoulder Beef Steak, lb 20¢
Fresh Calf Hearts, lb
1 lb. Fresh Pork Liver and 1/2-lb. Coral Sliced Bacon
Fresh Pork Hocks, lb 121/2¢
Heinz Dill Pickles, 3 for

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> ried visit to the Richards home to investigate the circumstances and endeavor to run down the culprit.

> > Were Sawing Wood

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937.

Chicken thievery is always more or Mrs. Wilson, widow of the late less prevalent, especially in winter, Frank Wilson, who has been making but it seems like there has been an her home in Wabash, has been suf- unusual lot of it going on all over fering from a severe illness, which the country lately. has kept her confined to her home

and bed for some time past.

Wabash News

Mrs. A. B. Stromer of Alvo came A number of the neighbors of Lacks Power Mrs. A. B. Stromer of Alvo came of number of the neighbors of Ralph Dorr were sawing wood at his Clifton Browne home, enjoying a home one day last week, getting few hours with her father, J. C. things in condition to combat the cold Browne, who has been suffering from weather of the winter. Fred Shelhorn acute rheumatism. She was much and William Murfin were the movconcerned as to how the father might ing spirits in the enterprise.

Troubled with Rheumatism

J. C. Browne, manager of the Wa-

WANTED TO RENT

Life hasn't been too kind to this little fellow and |

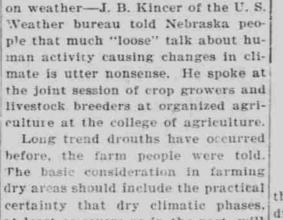
Told by Kinger

tragedy-Baby Richard, who faces the world an

J. R. Reeder was the acc The interment was at t	h'o 1773-	Inquire at Journal office. d&w	
Peninsula Brand Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 3 for 2	30 121	Tues., Wed., Jan. 12-13	
Thompson Seedle RAISINS 2-1b. 15c 4-1b. Fkg 15c Pkg	90c Maytin BEETS	ne Fancy Cut	
PORK LIVER, yo BOILING BEEF, c HAMBURGER, fr STEAK, Swift's Br MINCED HAM, A BACON SQUARE	hung, tender, lb hoice, tender Rib, eshly ground Beef anded Beef, Rib or armour's Quality, l S, fancy sugar cu Fillets, 2 lbs		
Santa Clara PRUNES 80-90 size 25c 4 lbs25c	Cream of Valley Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans 250	Bulk	
GRAPEFRUIT, med. to large, doz., 35¢; each			
Sunlight Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. 33c 2 for33c	BUTTER Hinky- Dinky, lb 36C CASCO Solids, lb 37C	No 1/ Or	
Cofelt's The Perfect COFFEE 2 lbs., 45c; 1 lb	92c PEA	or Half CHES 43c o. 10 Can 43c S, No. 10 can. 45¢	

"Deautfiul Isle of Somewhere" and

"Sometime We'll Understand." Mrs.



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sold in the colonies for 35 pounds. the amount of water in marshes and ditches contribute enough water to radically alter the amount of rain- the interstate commerce commission. at least as severe as in the past, will

recur. "Drouths in the United States may they are so unreasonable and arbi- righteous indignation was prevalent Kincer's talk was a feature of the morning sessions, which continued to

attract large crowds despite the disagreeable weather. The Nebraska Those of a transitory nature, fre-State Dairymen's association opened quently lasting only a single year and its meetings and the Farm Equipment association was also getting its initial program started. All other association meetings continued.

available precipitation records, cov- one commissioner dissented, this was "Man is not responsible for drouth ering 100 years or more, indicate because he was not convinced that or dust as sent by nature," Kincer that a general dry phase, somewhat the street car company, the objector, declared. "But it is a tragic fact that comparable to that of 1886 to 1895. was willing and able to furnish to the drier sections of the plains have and the more recent one of 1930 to date bus transportation. This leaves been extensively plowed and culti- date obtained in the '30's of the last for decision by the court but a single vated where crop farming never century, Historical background warns proposition of law, whether the street should have been attempted. Much us that drouths in the future may be railway company was estopped to obof the one-time grassland is now unject to the issuance of the certificate evpected."

der cultivation and has become an to Furstenberg because it did not Mr. Kincer sounded a more optiaggravator of dust storms. Man canhave an exclusive franchise and to n.istic note by forecasting that. "doubtless, when the present drouth allow it to object would render that not make it rain but he can do the next best thing-restore the original definitely comes to an end there will franchise exclusive.

natural conditions as far as possible be a period of years with compara-Mr. Vail says the argument might and avoid repeating mistakes of the tively heavy rainfall" and little will be properly made to the council were past. Furstenberg applying for a permit to be heard about dust storm and the

DUAL EXISTENCE IS ENDED

Years with less than 15 inches of like rain are critical for crops, he said, and more than half the years have

less than this amount and some years far less. Examination of weather Pasadena, Calif .-- A fatal bullet charts emphasized "the rapidly in-

yound punctuated the final chapter cleasing risk of crop farming from Friday in the strange life of Harry controlled issuance of taxicab certithe central plains to the foothills of Linton Butler, respectable real estate ficates. It is also pointed out that any the Rocky mountains."

broker, and Harry Linton Butler, sus- order which the court might make "Many people think, because of the pected bank robber. "I am glad he would be of little or no benefit to Furstenberg because the court canrecent successive drouth years, that was killed." said his mother, Mrs. not usurp the administrative functhe climate is permanently changing, S. B. Sullivan, 80. "I would rather either naturally or from some act of see him dead than behind prison tion of the commission, substitute its men," Mr. Kincer said. "The popu- bars." judgment for that of the commission,

lar fallacy that man can basically Butler, a former president of the and order that a certificate issue. change climate or that it is changing Pasadena realty board, was shot to from some other cause is not a prod- death Thursday when he drew a pis- TO HOLD ELECTIONS SAT-

uct of the 20th century. The belief tol from his pocket, Detective Rob-URDAY NIGHTS HEREAFTER is found in the log of one of Colum- ert O'Rourke reported, as officers ap-

bus' voyages and in the weather proached him at the entrance of a Due to discontinuance of Merdiary of Thomas Jefferson."

branch of the Bank of America, chants' Gift Night program, the Com-The notion that extensive culti- O'Rourke said Butler's fingerprints munity Building club elections will vation was the cause of the drouth tallied with those a robber left when be held on Saturday nights, begin-

was also put forward in the rainy the bank was robbed of \$4,118 March ning this week, instead of Wednesday nights as heretofore. Election years from 1900 to 1915 to describe 11. the excess moisture prevailing. The A note on the dead man addressed will be held promptly at 7:30 in the

'silly" theories that radio waves or to his widow, Marie, said "In the east Journal room. the drainage of marshes are a con- event I die, please forgive me."

Small factories will find weltilbuting factor can be disposed of. he said, by realizing that radio waves have no effect on atmospheric condi-tions or temperature; neither does tion) in Plattsmouth. come and the opportunity to ex-pand (through river transporta-tion) in Plattsmouth. Daily Journal, 150 per

Daily Journal, 150 per week.

Parents Both Ill way commission is challenged in a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinds were bash elevator, who is always ready to brief filed Thursday by Edwin Vail,

counsel for the commission in the ap- both sick in bed during the past greet everyone with a happy salutapeal taken by Roy J. Furstenberg week, suffering from the flu. Their tion, has had a changed expression from denial of a certificate to operate little daughter, who is only 12 years of late on account of being smitten a bus line in Omaha in competition of age, shouldered the responsibility with a severe case of rheumatism that with the street railway company. Mr. of looking after the home, doing not has kept him at home and in bed a Vail says the supreme court of the only the housework, but caring for part of the time and made it difficult United States has repeatedly refused the parents during their illness as for him to get about the rest of the time. Although slightly improved, he

volved in administrative decisions by Chicken Thieves Visit Wabash and reviews such devisions only when Considerable excitement as well as

is still suffering greatly from the malady. Entertained Friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hardaway

be divided into two general classes," trary as to be confis atory of private in Wabash last Wednesday morning Mr. Kincer told the crop growers. property or otherwise in conflict with when Ralph Richards reported that entertained relatives from over near some sneak thief had raided his hen Murray last Sunday, they being Mr. constitutional rights. In view of the fact that the evi- house and made way with 38 of his and Mrs. Jessie Adams and Clayton those generally drouthy conditions dence before the commission was con- chickens. The authorities at Platts- Curl. Mrs. Adams is a cousin, and that have a tendency to persist for flicting he says its decision cannot be mouth were notified and Deputy her father, Mr. Curl, an uncle of the comparatively long periods. The few said to be arbitrary. While it is true Sheriff Cass Sylvester made a hur- bostess, Mrs. Hardaway,

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