

### Weeping Water

Earl Oldham has been doing some needed work on his truck.

A. E. Jamison was called to Lincoln last Monday to look after some business matters.

Attorney C. E. Tefft was over to Plattsmouth during the past week of the recent term of district court and was also looking after some business matters.

Arthur J. Hoffman who recently moved from Weeping Water to a farm near Otoe, returns to Weeping Water each Saturday night to spend Sunday with his mother.

Wm. Patterson of near Murray came to Weeping Water last Sunday for a visit with his sister and brother, Alex Patterson until Tuesday when he went to Avoca and then on to Elmwood to visit friends before returning to his home near Murray.

Pete Miller and his friend, Ralph Fehumaker were in Plattsmouth on Monday of this week where they went to look for an auto and succeeded in getting one from the Ruse Motor Co., a coupe of the 1930 vintage. They stopped at the home of James Miller west of Murray for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sudduth and family of near Murray, were visiting at the home of Mr. E. Askew where they spent a short time and as the weather looked like a hard rain was coming, they hurried to town as they feared that if it rained they could not get away from the farm, cutting the visit short.

Floyd Cole was over to the eastern part of the county last Tuesday where he was looking after some seed corn. He was interviewing Sam Gilmour who resides south of Plattsmouth who was fortunate in growing some excellent seed corn on the bottom near the Missouri river and which he has been saving for seed, and Mr. Cole was able to get some good seed.

### Sell Court Gowns



Beatrice Lillie

This regal court gown, modeled by Lady Peel (Beatrice Lillie) and worn by Princess Victoria at the coronation of Edward VII in 1900, is among the robes and costumes worn during the reign of Edward VII which are up for sale in New York, the first time in history.

### The Garden Column

by JAMES H. BURDETT  
Director of National Garden Bureau

**Most Widely Grown Flower.**  
The flower probably most widely grown in gardens of the United States is the portulaca, a first cousin of the worst weed in our gardens, pusley or purslane. Portulaca is a true succulent, with unlimited resistance to hot sun and dry air, yet ability to stand any amount of water as well.

Plant breeders have worked on it for more than a hundred years, improving the size of its flowers and the brilliance of their colors. Single and double forms now exist in white, yellow, pink and scarlet. One plant usually consists of six to eight sprawling stems, each of which develops a terminal cluster of many buds. They open in succession, giving a continuous show of color from mid-June until killing frost.

A sandy soil in full sun is best for this flower. Give it the hot, dry spot in your garden where it is difficult to grow other things. For front yard plantings, where the heat is reflected from pavement and building, it should do well. Water copiously once a week. Do not sow before the ground is warm.

**Annuals for the Flower Show.**  
Good subjects for display in flower shows are found among annuals which are seldom used for that purpose. For example, the annual sunflowers, especially the new dwarf chrysanthemum flowered strain; the annual chrysanthemums, notably Morning Star, the largest of all; Calendula Radio, the Russian stative Suworowii, and the Sweet Sultan, or centaurea imperialis. All show flowers should be grown with plenty of room for their roots to feed in, without competition from weeds or other plants. By reducing the number of flowers to a plant, larger blossoms may be produced.

**A Lovely Creeper.**  
Anagallis coerulea, the blue pimpernel, is a dwarf creeper with trailing stems with blossoms of a real turquoise blue. It should have a warm, sunny place and the seeds should be sown after the ground warms up, in the place where the plants are to grow. They flower freely and spread rapidly.

**Nasturtiums Like Some Shade.**  
Nasturtiums are among the tenderest of annual flowers, and should never be sown until all danger of frost is over. Yet they do not like the hot sun, and are likely to thrive better in light shade in a place where they can be well watered. The new fragrant double strains have awakened new interest in this family. If you have tried some of the new hybrids with indifferent success do not let that discourage you from trying them again, especially the newest dwarf flowering type. They are being constantly improved.

**Pyrethrums Are Improved.**  
Double pyrethrums are offered this year in strains of pink, red, salmon and white. There are also much improved single strains of rose, ruby and white. The pyrethrums, or "painted daisies," are among the most satisfactory perennials. They are easily grown from seed, and come into blossom with the tall iris, continuing until the peonies have finished. If they are cut back then, they will give a second crop of bloom. Desirable specimens are easily multiplied by root division. The new types make the family all the more interesting.

**A Fine New Marigold.**  
Marigold Golden Eagle is a new introduction this year which many judges esteem highly. It is an improvement in Guinea Gold, with a deeper color, quite free from the marigold odor, and producing 100 percent double flowers of the carnation type. When marigolds of this type are used as cut flowers, it is difficult to distinguish them from carnations, though of course no carnation ever had such coloring.

**Early Hardy Asters.**  
While most of the autumn flowering hardy asters have been bred from American wild flowers, much attention is being given abroad to an early flowering European species, the amulet strain. Hybrids of this species bloom in July and August, and produce bushy plants covered with small flowers. They are easily grown from seed.

**Try These for Fine Flavor.**  
Those who like the subtle flavor imparted to cooking when herbs are used, should also grow three root crops which are highly esteemed by good judges. These are celeriac, root-celery and leeks. Celeriac is also called root-celery; it has a celery-

### Sunshine Lures 500,000 to Coney Island



Lured by a warm sun and balmy breezes, a crowd estimated at more than 500,000 jammed Coney Island to give the famous resort its first big day of the 1937 season. Here are some of the milling thousands as they paraded the boardwalk along the colorful midway.

### Ak-Sar-Ben Announces the 1937 Program

E. A. Webb of This City to Represent the Local Community During Annual Activities.

Omaha, May 1.—The appointment of Elmer Webb as ambassador to the court of Ak-Sar-Ben for the community of Plattsmouth, has been announced by Simon, Lord High Chancellor to the reigning King of Ak-Sar-Ben.

With the appointment was also announced the dates of the various Ak-Sar-Ben activities for this year.

First is the annual Ak-Sar-Ben race meet, which starts on Thursday, May 29 and continues through July 5th. For the first time at any middle-western race track, the Ak-Sar-Ben management will introduce the new "teletic" method, the "camera eye," which records by photograph the position of every horse in every race as he crosses the finish line. This goes away with all arguments as to close finishes.

The Ben shows will start on Monday, June 7 and continue for seven Mondays in June and July. These are the shows to which residents of the surrounding communities are invited. As in the past, the show and initiation will be followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Stock and Horse Show will be two weeks earlier this year, opening on Saturday night, October 9th, and continuing through Friday night, October 15th.

The assignment of dates for the Ben show follows: June 7, southeastern Nebraska and Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge night; June 14, Burlington railroad and Hotel Greaters of America night; June 21, Union Pacific railroad, Spanish War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars night; June 28, Northwestern railroad, northeastern Nebraska, and Nebraska Press Association night; July 12, Douglas and Harry county night; July 19, southwestern Iowa night; July 26, northwestern Iowa night.

**RENEWS FOR THE JOURNAL**

From Wednesday's Daily—  
Mrs. Emma Dalton, of Omaha, was in the city today looking after her real estate in this city and calling on the old friends. While here she renewed her subscription to the daily edition of the Journal. She reports that her daughter, Miss Ina, has just returned home from Washington, D. C., where she has been on a three weeks vacation. Miss Dalton has been employed by the U. S. government at Omaha for the past nineteen years.

**APPEALS CASE**

An information has been filed in the district court of the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Gordon McNeil, and Glen Delezene, charged with grand larceny.

McNeil was ordered bound over to the district court at a hearing in the county court last week.

Delezene is still at large and the officers are seeking him for the offense which was that of stealing iron from a stone crusher near Weeping Water.

**LOUISVILLE PEOPLE WEDDED**

Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. V. C. Wright, occurred the marriage of Miss Frances Vonasek and Mr. Marvin Biggs, Jr., both of Omaha. The marriage was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Biggs, Sr., parents of the groom.

The bride is a beauty shop operator at Louisville and the groom is employed in the cement plant at that place. They will make their future home in Louisville.

**CELEBRANTS KILLED**

Mexico City.—Nine persons, including two children, were killed when a truck bearing May day celebrants plunged into a ravine on the Mexico-Anapulco highway en route to the beach resort at Acapulco. Several others were injured. Most of the party were employees of the interior ministry and their families.

**EIGHT MILE GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Sunday, May 9th  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Mothers' Day services in English at 10:30 a. m.

Remember to send a card to your mother on Mothers' Day, May 9.—Full line at Bates Book Store.

**Senior Class Play Friday.**  
The senior class of the Weeping Water high school will be coming Friday present their play at the auditorium at the high school. The title of the play is "A Pair of Sixes," in which Elbert Grosser and Miss Leona Simmons have the leading roles, with a good supporting cast.

**Attempted Burglary.**  
Some amateur or professional burglar or burglars attempted to blow the safe of the Weeping Water Farmers Union company and sure did blow the safe, for a portion of it went through the ceiling and one piece of the door went through the wall across the room, also blowing out the glass of the room in which the safe rested. They secured for their work between six and seven dollars, and to make things balance appropriated a number of auto tires. Sheriff Homer Sylvester was over and attempted to take fingerprints, but the burglars had been wearing gloves and none could be obtained. It is thought that the same people attempted three burglaries in Avoca and as well stole a car at Syracuse.

**Gave Farewell Dinner Party.**  
Mrs. John Norris, a close friend of Mrs. A. Kahm, wife of the former baker here, who recently departed for Tuscon, gave a very pleasant dinner party at her country home in honor of Mrs. Kahm at which a number of friends were invited. A merry time was enjoyed by all and in their departing extended their congratulations and good wishes to the guest of honor, who is soon to depart for the west to join the husband.

**Has Minor Operation on Foot.**  
Miss Clara Johnson, who with her sister operates the Johnson cafe and who has been suffering from a tumor on one of her feet had the same removed, giving her relief from the suffering which the foot has caused. She is not as yet able to be about.

**RITZ THEATRE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Double Feature — *Hanging Cassidy's 'Hills of Old Wyoming'*  
A brand new Western full of Danger, Thrills and Action. You'll like it—also Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in *'We're On the Jury'*  
Gully or not Gully, it's a big laugh hit. Also Dick Tracy Serial, Screened.  
Adults—25c Children—10c

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Sunday Matinee at 2:30  
George Brent and Beverly Roberts in *'God's Country and the Woman'*  
The greatest all-color film in motion picture history. Nature at its mightiest. Also Comedies, Silly Symphonies, News.  
Matinee Prices Evening Prices  
10-25c 10-30c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
Bank Nichols—Humphrey Bogart in *'Black Legion'*  
See the whole shocking inside story. Also Comedy, Novelty Reels, 10 and 25c

on the affected foot, but it is getting better with each succeeding day.

**Goes to Exeter, Nebraska.**  
Arthur Johnson, who has been operating a moving picture show at Newman Grove for some time past has decided to move to Exeter where he is to operate a new theatre, while the theatre at Newman Grove will be operated by W. O. Johnson, who departed early this week to take charge. C. Wally Johnson continues to operate the theatre at Friend and the girls are running the cafe in Weeping Water.

**How About Your Brakes?**  
Rev. W. A. Taylor was sitting in his home in Union last Monday when an auto came racing up the hill and as the car was moving rapidly he endeavored to apply his brakes but found that this would not keep him from running into the house of Rev. Taylor, pulled the car violently to the left and was able to divert the car, though he broke down a row of stakes and scooted away.

Again in Weeping Water an untamed youth in his hurry to get started with his car ran the car into the Gamble Store and was fortunate that the damage was not great.

Again on O street just north of Avoca a man was driving a new high powered car going west, when a slow sign showed up and he applied his brakes and attempted to turn south at the same time with the result that the car rolled down the hill to the railroad track, almost utterly demolishing the new car on which there was only 600 miles and not yet having been gotten home. The man was extricated and taken to the hospital in Lincoln for treatment and the car was hauled to the Zaiser garage at Avoca.

Better know your brakes are working right and be careful how you drive, for there are many deaths now on the highway and increasing with every day.

**SCHOOL TAKES TRIP TO OMAHA**

The seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades of Pleasant View school enjoyed a trip to Omaha April 27 to visit noted places of that city. The expenses were paid with part of the money which the pupils made from the play which they presented this year.

Among the interesting places which they visited were: Omaha Packing plant, Miller Cereal Mills, WOW studio, Man on the Street, Joselyn Memorial and Peterson bakery.

After their visit to these noted and interesting places, they enjoyed a show at the Orpheum.

Patrons who took the pupils to Omaha were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schomaker, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitch and Ray Mayfield.

They all felt that the time was well spent and all had a most enjoyable time.

Phone news items to No. 6.

like flavor, but is always cooked, and is considered to surpass by far cooked celery. Likewise the rooted parsley, cooked with steaks, imparts a super-parsley flavor. These are long-season root crops, which should be sown early and harvested in the early fall. They keep well in storage.

Leeks, which belong to the onion family, do not make bulbs. They resembled green onions, but are several times as large, and are never eaten raw. Their flavor is like the onion, but with a difference over which enthusiasts rave. There is a special technique in growing leeks. Sow the seed in a nursery row, then transplant the plants when they are as large as a pencil, using this method: Make a hole with a dibber about 4 inches deep, and an inch in diameter. Drop the plants in with just enough earth to cover the roots, but do not fill the hole further. It takes about four months to mature the crop.

**Sweet Corn Goes Hybrid.**  
First generation hybrid sweet corn is becoming almost as popular as the hybrid field corn which is so widely planted on the farms. Yields averaging 25 percent greater are produced by the sweet corn hybrids. Many of them are bred with power to resist Stewart's disease, and give a crop in localities where this pest is prevalent and where standard strains might fail. The first generation hybrid is distinctly a product of scientific breeding. Two parent strains are chosen, each for a quality different from the other; and they are planted in alternate rows. The tassels of the mother strain are removed, so that pollen falls from the father strain only. The hybrid grains which the mother plant bear show a combination of both parents, plus a most exceptional vigor and yield. But these grains, if sown in turn, will not reproduce their kind, but will show a sad mixture. Both parent strains must be grown each year, for breeding purposes only.

**LEAVING FOR THE EAST**

From Tuesday's Daily—  
County Judge and Mrs. A. H. Duxbury, with their children, Dorothea and Richard, are leaving early Wednesday for a trip to the east and which will center around the annual convention of the American Red Cross at Washington on May 10th to 13th.

The family are driving through and their route will take them through many of the historic spots in Virginia, they planning on seeing the natural bridge as well as the battlefields of the civil war and the Washington and Jefferson birthplaces.

They will leave after the Red Cross meeting for the east coast, visiting in New York and thence through New England to Maine where they will motor through the picturesque scenes of the Maine coast then going through Canada with stops at Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, the dominion capital. They may also take a side trip to see the famous Dionne quins before turning their way homeward.

They are taking their movie and still cameras and expect to have many very attractive and interesting photographic records of the trip.

**'LET IT RAIN' SAY FARMERS**

Omaha.—Farmers in the Omaha area say "let it rain—the planting can wait!"

Frank Cox, Waterloo, editor who attended a meeting of Douglas county farmers at Valley, said the farmers didn't make a single complaint about the rain. This contrasted with reports from some other midwestern areas that continued rain is seriously handicapping plowing for corn planting.

Cox said the farmers reported moisture has now seeped about two and a half feet deep into the soil, and a few days of sunshine will find the plowmen busy again. County Agent George Scheidt said "the rain is more valuable than the plowing."

Small factories will find welcome and the opportunity to expand (through river transportation) in Plattsmouth.

### Burlington Desires a Cut in Its Taxes

Asks Reduction of \$2,000,000 in the Assessed Valuation—Assessed at \$64,939,375 Last Year.

The Burlington and Union Pacific railroads, the only railway transportation companies in Nebraska not under receivership, appeared Tuesday before Gov. Cochran and other members of the state board of assessment asking for a reduction in their assessed valuations. J. W. Weingarten, attorney for the Burlington, introduced testimony from witnesses, including exhibits prepared by S. L. Porter, company auditor.

Last year the Burlington road was assessed by the state board at \$64,939,375, the board using the combined value of stocks and bonds values and gross earnings, the latter allocated to Nebraska on the all track basis. The Burlington now asks for a valuation of \$62,907,025, this being the average of two valuations, \$46,677,992 being the average value based on earnings for five years and \$79,137,149 as the value based on stocks and bonds for the past five years.

The Union Pacific company which was assessed last year by the state board at \$50,566,255 on exhibits in which it did not ask for a specific reduction. Instead it submitted \$56,514,667 as the assessed value which the company's property would be subjected if certain deductions were made and the total were further reduced and equalized with other property which it was alleged is assessed at 70 percent of the full value. The Union Pacific renewed its protest against the method of the state board which taxes the company on \$23,040,612 current liabilities, including loans and bills payable. Its current asset it sets up as being \$51,769,442 of which asset it alleges would be acquired by a purchaser if the property were sold.

The other railroads having been heard the state board will now proceed with the work of fixing assessed valuations for all the roads and will grant another hearing if any have protests against the valuations when the amounts are made known. In the case of the Burlington and Union Pacific, their stocks and bonds were higher than usual April 1.

**SUCH IS FAME**

Sheriff Homer Sylvester, who with his brother Cass, have gained national fame for their exploit in taking two desperate criminals without a shot, a few days ago received a letter. The letter was from Bruce Rosencrans at Medford, Oregon, and the writer having a card used in the last campaign by the sheriff, cut out the picture, pasted it on the envelope and addressed it to Plattsmouth and it received prompt delivery.

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