RED CLOUD. NEBRASKA. CRIEF

On motion Tom McMahon was

The committee appointed to

settle with Ex-County Treasurer C.

D. Robinson reported that they found

Mr. Robinson had retained the sum of

\$1400.00 for clerk hire for the last two

years. No allowance having been

made by the Board for this term and

purpose, it was a question with the

Board as to whether, under these cir-

cumstances, any allowance should be

made. Mr. Robinson appeared before

the Board and after thorough discus-

sion it was moved and seconded that

clerk hire for the last two years.

Ayes-Shidler, Knigge and Hubatka

At 2:30 p. m., bridge bids on file

were opened and compared. Motion

was made by Shidlen and seconded by

Knigge that action on the bridge bids

Reports of the following overseers

Matt Dean, Onno Meents, August

Motion made by Thomas and sec-

onded by Knigge that John W. Tulleys

be employed to check up all the county

offices for the past four years, and to

Board adjourned to February 19th,

B. F. PERRY, County Clerk.

Eoard, as per adjournment, met at

The appointment of Bert Leonard

Following official bonds were ap-

Conrad Quiria, Road Overseer, Dis-

pointed a committee to investigate

the condition of the road complained of

tee to report their findings to the

county atterney so that he can pre-

9 a. m., all members present.

Red Cloud, Nebr.

February 19, 1919

Lampman, L. S. Seveiter, A. J. Guy,

Adolph Hartman and J. W. Hamilton.

be postponed until next meeting.

were approved:

at 9 a.m.

Mr.

Naves-Thomas and Waldo.

trict No. 12, in Glenwood Precinct.

Inavale Items

Messrs Fred Arnold [and Roscoe Birch were Red Cloud visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Neshit spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Morris Gront.

Mrs. Marrow and Mrs. Oney of Riverton, visited Mr. and Mrs Geo. Marrow Tuesday.

Mrs. Yokum and daughter went to Hastings Tuesday to see Mrs. John Baamond, who is in the hospital receiving medical treatment.

Chas. Waldo and Clyde Pitney were passengers to Redicloud Tuesday.

Oscar Madison has moved into the property, which he recently bought of G. W. Hastings. 6.77

Mrs. Morris Groat called on Mrs. Nell Hunter Tuesday.

Miss Ella Schnider called on Mrs. Wm. Wonderly last Monday evening

Clyde Wickwire returned from his trip to Colorado last Monday. He reports no snow in that part of the country.

Rev. Borden returned from [Omaha last Monday morning, where he had been attending a Missionary meeting. Don Cloud; loaded his household goods this week and (shipped them to Oklahoma, where the will locate the coming year.

Miss Nellie Rutledge was a passen ger to Red Cloud last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelle Hunter spent last Sunday with Mrs. Tad Saunders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess spent Sunday with Mr. and, Mrs. Geo. Marrow.

Milton Micheal is here from Lew ellen, Neb., visiting [friends and rela tives.

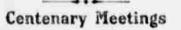
Miss Hazel Nesbit called on Mrs. Jas. Silvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mayo are the proud parents of a baby boy born Feb. 13th. All parties doing well.

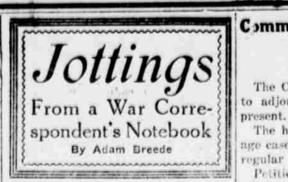
Mr. and Mrs., Esedor Breanlt are moving to Red Cloud this week Or val McCall is helping them.

Several farmers lost stock in the storm of last Thursday and Friday. R. E. Hunter, Cecil Beangand Mr. Holverson were among the losers

Jas. Arnold, Jeneva Miller, Elmer Fetty, Hallie James, Lyle Saunders and Bessie Schimpff were among those who took in the picture show last Wednesday evening at the Ocpheum in Red Cloud,



Omaha holds the honor of entertaining the largest of five sectional Methodist world program conventions in the centeuary meeting which closed its two-day session Wednesday night daughter's dowry is large enough. with victory banquets, in the First Methodist church and the Masonia



It is impossible to give a good description of France without having District No. 1412, through the center made at least one special trip to that of same, cast and west, dividing this studying the country and its people, north half to be designated as Road But even if that were done, war time District No. 14% and the south half would be the one time of all times when such a trip should not be taken, as Road District No. 141/2, was grant-However, as I was only in France during the most critical period of the recent war days I can speak of France appointed Road Overseer of Road Dis-

only as I saw it at that time. Of course the best way to learn

anything about France would be to take a special district as the object of a single tour, give attention to its history, associations and architecture; for in climate, scenery, and characteristics of every kind the different parts of France are entirely unlike each other.

Nearly every town of any importance is made interesting and suggestive by its individuality. There is a frankness and charm of character about the French people as a whole that is sure to make a most favorable he be allowed the sum of \$500.00 for impression upon all visitors. The children live entirely with their parents, for there are no nurseries in France. Unless a girl is educated in a convent she seldom leaves her mother's Robinson accepted this proposal and side until she is married. So the turned back to the county the sum formation of character is left with the of \$900.00, after which the auditing mother. The boys do not participate committee approved his report. in outdoor games but confine their amusement and play to the gymnaslum; military drill has also been impressed upon them. It is because the boys do not take to outdoor sports that good riders are very rare among them-hence when they see

the American cowboy doing stunts with a horse at a film show they sit amazed, and at the conclusion show their appreciation by giving a loud applause.

The young girls from French society are seklom seen in public un-

less in company with their mother, father, or other near relative. From the cradle she has begun to learn to be paid the sum of \$400.00 for his become a woman, to keep house, to services. receive and entertain visitors. And from her cradle her parents have he. gun to think about her dowry, which is considered a necessity.

It is said that when the time for a French girl's engagement has come everything is carefully weighed and considered by the parents. As for the girl, she seldom knows much anout her future husband before she is he trothed. It is generally thought that as constable of Inavale precinct was the parents know what goes to main up a happy marriage better than the approved. unsophisticated uniden. They think that if the hashand of their choice proved: comes of good family, and their love will follow the marriage core-

mony. But, of course, those most in

Commissioners Proceedings Malone-Gellatly Guide Rock Signal Jacob Schunk Red Cloud, Nebr." POOR FARM FUND February 18, 1919 FOOI The County Board met pursuant to H. Ludlow to adjournment with all members S. E. Bailey P. A. Wulbrandt W. A. Kent. The hearing of the Sheppard dam-Yost Bros. age case was postponed until the next C. A. Waldo regular meeting of the Board. W. H. Rosenerans. Petition of Ole Erickson and twenty Malone-Gellatly four others for the subdivision of Road C. T. Dickenson Chas, Arnold country for the express purpose of district into two road districts, the H. R. Bruntzer Board adjourned to March 18th. 1919.

B. F. PERRY, County Clerk **Oliver Hedge Was There**

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 11-Armed with a search warrant issued by Judge Snider upon the complaint of A. Gardiner, deputy county attorney. Sheriff Cole and Oliver Hedge, state agent, went to the farm near Hastings, where Clifford Martin lives. Tuesday morning and seized one hundred and two quarts of whiskey, which they found in the house. The liquor and Martin were brought to Hastings and the latter was lodged in the county jail.

The authorities had been looking for bootleggers for the last two months and several rumors which their preliminary hearing before the were run down did not bring any results.

State Agent Hedge says that Martin told them this was the third load that trips by way of Kansas and others by the car. way of Iowa.

told them that upon one of the trips dark on that date and it was recovered he has brought in sixty-five gallons of by the police of Omaha, who arrested liquor in kegs, and that he had sold at the prisoners with the car in their posone hundred and forty dollars per keg Hedge also said that Martin told them that the profits on the last load, a portion of which was seized, would be \$1,194. According to officials Martin under bonds as a witness in the case said that he purchased the liquor in when it comes up for trial in the dis-

From Bureau of Publicity

Three prizes consisting of a \$250 Victrola and a four piece bed room suite worth \$250 for the ladies, and an office safe cabinet for the gentiemen. will be given away when merchants and their wives come to Omaha for Merchants Spring Market week, Mar. 4 to 6. Entertainment features arranged for to date are: Tnesday evening, receptions and musical at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce: Wednesday evening, buffet supper, theatre

party and miduight dance at Hotel Rome: Thursday evening, dance, prize drawings and refreshments at Hotel

129 55 B. W. Stewart Reappointed 28 15

63 31 Announcement has been received from the Nebraska War Savings Com- J. Mahoney and the spouses of each of them 5 00 mittee that Mr. B. W. Stewart of Red and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees-Cloud, Nebr., has been reappointed personal representatives and successors in in-terest of each of them will take notice that 7 00 Webster County Director of War Sav George A. Wells as plaintiff, did on January 19 98 5 00 ings Societies. Mr. Stewart has done 31, 1919, file his petition and commence an 12 29 fine work during the past year in or action in the district court of Webster Coun-24 11 ganizing and holding together the so iy. Nebraska, against them the object and 16 00 cieties of our county. His work calls 14 50 for special commendation as it was the said named and designated defendants or 6 00 through the societies that a large any of them the title to the Lot Twenty-two 5 00 number of War Sarings Stamps were 7 00 bought.

that the societies remain intact during corded March 21, 1850, in Book Y of Mort-1919. Work by the Director and the officers of societies is getting well un record and that the defendants so named der way. A tentative quota of \$27,-500,000 has been set for Nebraska. This is \$1,500,000 more than last year. Plans for the selling of this quota are now worked out and will be in the the plaintiff. hands of the county officers at au early date. Watch this paper for further announcements but keep buy. ing W.S.S. as the government still needs money to finish the job.

Bound Over For Trial

The prisoners held here for the alleged stealing of the Henry Blank Ford car in Franklin, last December, had county judge last Tuesday and were bound over to the district court. A farmer by the name of Reed, from near Inavale, identified the men and he had brought in from St Joseph the car as having stopped at his place since last fall, making some of the after dark on that date for water for

Henry Blank testified that he left According to the state agent Martin his car standing in Franklin about session.

W. H. Towel, an attorney from Lincoln, was here to defend the prisoners. The woman in the case was held over St Joseph. Mo , for \$2.25 a quart and triet court .- Bloomfield Advocate.

Hard Earned Wages

An artist who was employed to re touch and renovate the great oil paint ings in an old church in Belgium renderd a bill for \$67.30 for his services. The church wardenshowever, required | RED CLOUD an itemized bill and the following was duly presented, andited and paid. For correcting the Ten commandments \$ 5.12 For renewing Heaven and adjusting stars \$ 7.14 For touching up purgatory and For brightening up the flames. of Hell and putting new tail on the davil, and doing odd jobs for the damned 7.1s For putting new stone in Day id's sling, enlarging head of Goliath 6.18 For mending shirt of the prodigation and cleaning his ear 3.39 For embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribb n For putting new tall and combon Peter's rooster 2.20 For repluming and regiliting left. wing of the goardian angel 5.18 For washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek 5.02 For taking the spots off the son of Tobias 10.60 For putting car rings in Sarah's ears 5.20 For decorating Noahs ark and putting new head on Shem 4.31

Notice of Suit

Martha E. Wright, John Gilford, James Gilford, Maggie Shafer, Mary Hennes, Frank prayer of which are to quiet in the said plainthe as against any and all adverse claims of (22) in block Three (3) in the town of Cowles in Webster County, Nebraska, and that the mortgage executed thereon by Edward It is the Government's instructions Gilford and wife to Martha E. Wright, regages at page 157 be decreed to have been paid and satisfied and to be discharged of and designated and all persons claiming through or under any of them be forever barred and enjoined from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in or to the said premises or any part thereof adverse to

You are required to answer the petition of the plaintiff on file in the office of the Clerk of said court, at Red Cloud, Nebraska, on or before Monday, March 16, 1919.

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GEORGE A. WELLS. By L. H. Blackledge. His Attorney



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NEBRASKA



retailed it for eight dollars a quart.

Temple, says the Bee. Three Thousand Iowa and Nebraska delegates attended. This statement was made by Jesse L. Murrell of Chicago, and others of the centenary speakers.

One thousand layingu and wo nen joined hands about the tables in the Masonle Temple dining ball at the close of the mosting and lifted their voices in hymns of praise for a success. ful convention. It was the largest barquet ever held in Omaha.

Four hundred ministers held a separate dinner in the Methodist church.

A new epoch in Methodism and the e ming of a new ministry were her

a ded in the ministerial gathering. "The call of the hour is for a new

ministry with new standards, new programs of enterprise in the church and new passions to beget sons of the gospel," declared Rev. G. F. Ream. "The baptism of a new task has fallen upon the ministry."

"There is too much canned spiritual ism and too much potentiality canned up in the laity," said Rev. Claudis B-Spencer. "These must be overcome in the new epoch."

Capt. William G. Hardy of St. Louis, in the uniform of the United States army, was given the greatest ovation in the laymen's meeting.

"The men in uniform have learned to fight and they'll make the Methodist church the fighting church, not with bayomets or bullets, but with the spirit of the living God. We downed the brute with bullet and shrapnel, but we'll need the spirit of God to transform the petty man to one with the broad world vision " he said.

"I'm not as pious as I used to be, but I feel the same inside," he offered in testimony of the soldier's feeling in religious matters.

H. C. Ring of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, gave an excellent tribute to Abraham Lincoln. J. C. Fennell of Columbus, Nebr., also sooke. A. F. Smith of Council Bluffs presided.

Speakers from New York and Chicago offices of the world centenary movement, left on the late trains for Minneapolis, where the sixth of the national meetings opens this morning.

It is recorded that up till 1918-a century ago-there were still in existence strange animals who spat on the floors of railway cars.

The crowds in a badly ventilated hall thought they were cheering the speaker of the evening; but they were officers made themselves as much at E. W. Stevens really applauding the grippe

James Keagle, Road Overseer, District No. 9. tensied in the matter do not always "live happily ever after."

A. Haviman, Road Overseer, Dis-It is also said that in most great triet No. 7.

rict No. 1612.

French houses, the prodigality which | Lloyd Sweelen, Road Overseer, Diswas considered necessary less than a triet No. 712. contury ago, has been exchanged for Bert Lemand, Constable, Inavale

theifi and careful management. And Precinct. of course during the past four years C. R. R5kortraw, Justice of Peace there has been more thrift in France

than was ever known in the history Glenwood Presinct. of that country. This is sure to: On motion, C. A. Waldo, W. H. have an evertasting good effect upon Thomas and County High-ry Com-France and her neurle. raissioner Geo. IL Overing were ap-

In many old families, the necessly for marrying an beliess of the bourgeols clais to keep up the estate, has done more than anything ene to tear by Jerome Vance, in his injunction bedown the barrier of arisiocratic end fore the District Court, Said commitežmávonom

a family has.

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that.

The eastern part of France is Intal pare his answer to the court by March interesting than western France, but 5th, 1919. it is also more prosperous, as the In the matter of Bridge Bids moall is much richer. In France, like in America, the one idea of the peasant tion was made by Thomas, seconded s to be able to purchase a small by Waldo, that as the Omaha Struc-

farm and in eastern France most of tural Steel Bridge Co, were the lowthe peasants have succeeded in doing est bidders they be awarded the conthis tract for all necessary bridges for

The French are good farmers, and Webster county for the year 1919. they till every foot of their soil. They Carried. do not live upon their farms, but

Motion by Knigge, seconded by live in a community center which is called a hamlet or village. In these Thomas, that O. A. Arnold be allowed small places there is a public well, the sum of \$125.00 as damages for also large trough or some kind of a hay lost by him by reason of fire. hollow vessel, where the villagers do Carried. their washing. The following claims were audited

And wash-day in a village is any thing but a weekly event, in truth and allowed and county clerk insruewashing is done only once in four ted to draw warrants on proper funds months-and some places once a year. in payment of same:

GENERAL FUND It all depends upon how much clothing W. Throckmorton. In certain parts of France well-to-S. B. Kizer. do farmers sleep with the cows, be E. H. Newhouse. cause it is so warm there in winter time, and in most places the cow.shed Zion Institutions. forms a part of the house. The manure Red Cloud Chief. pile is the front yard. By a single E. W. Stevens glance one can discern the rich from Lloyd H. Hunter. the poor, as a farmer's wealth is School Dis. No. 61. determined by the size of his manure Argus Smith & McKimmey. I have seen many boys from Hastings. Adams county, and other parts of Malone-Gellatly Nebraska, billeted in cow-sheds and Red Cloud Fire Dept. stables-and they were thankful for Farmers' Ind. Tel. Co. Dolly Dickenson It is estimated that there were be- E. S. Garber. fore the war 5,500,000 cultivated farms Bruce Eshelman in France, and five million of these Annie B. Spanogle were under six acres in size. The castles of France are almost Seth F. Greene innumerable, and many of them are E. McBride. wonderful structures. And more re- C. E. Vaughn markable still are the chateaux, a O. C. Teel. great number of which were still in- F. W. Endorf. habited and kept up when war began, Thos. A. Friend but in the northern and north-eastern A. T. Brutton part of France they were soon used Mrs. Jno. Williamson for army headquarters and American

Frank Soucek home in them as anybody.

"The Auto Show which will be held in Omaha, March 10 to 15 will mean more than merely a show in the annex

country.

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Fontenelle.

and Auditorium proper." says Mr. Clarke G. Powell, Manager, A great many of the prominent dealers in Omana have recently moved into their own establishments; several new buildings have been built which compare favorable with the best in the country. Dealers as a whole are cleaning up, d-cornting, and getting ready for the show. There will be more cars on exhibit this y ar than ever before. Late word has been received from the factories that many of them were not able to get cars out for the eastern shows but they will have them ready for the western shows. There will actually be more 1919 models shown at the Omaha show than any show in the

The Annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in Omaha March 18 to 20 at the Hotel Fontenelle. This conference will be made up of delegates from every chapter in the state. with State Regent, Mrs. E. G. Drake of Beatrice presiding. Omaha Chapter will entertain the conference. One of the important features of the conference will be the election of a State Regent.

The week of February 10 to 15 was distinction of having the largest ata thousand visitors; Farmers' Educa. pheum Saturday, Feb. 22. tional & Co-operative Union. Farmers' Equity Union, Holstein Breeders' As sociation and Nebraska Retail Clothiers' Association had the best attendance in the history of these organizations. All told, it is estimated that at least 8000 people came to Omaha for

She ate a solid pound of candy every day-and yet she belonged to a temper 2 75 ance society.

He never ate less than four meals a 25 50 day and mever walked more than a 25 00 mile in the same time. And yet be 3 78 wondered.

----It is better to be warm than to be fashionable.

Warm beds and open windows make the eyes clear in the morning. ----

To call D. W. Griffith's supreme triumph "Hearts of the World" a picture play is more than an injustice, it

is almost r sacrilege. "Hearts of the the banner convention week in the World" is a thousand times more than history of Omaha. Three thousand a photo spectacle, it is the story of the Methodist ministers and laymen at- greatest war the world has ever known, tended the World Program and Cen- told in a way more gripping and imtenary meetings, and Omaha has the pressive than the printed or spoken word could ever make it. "Hearts of tendance of any of the five sectional the World" is the war itself. The World Program conventions. The title tells the whole story, it is the sp-New Era movement inaugurated by pealing voice of humanity crying out the Presbyterian church brought over for justice and liberty. At the Oradv

Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of Webster County. Nebraska

In the matter of the estate of Louanna Steeley, deceased.

Creditors of said estate will take notice convention purposes during the week. that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is June 20th, 1919, and for the payment of debts is One sleepless night exhausts the July 21st, 1919, that I will sit at the body more than ten days of hard work. county court room in said county on the 21st day of andy avant day of armin, 1919, to examine, hear and allow all claims duly filed which are a first or second llen upon said estate, and on the 21st of June, 1919, to examine, hear, day allow and adjust all claims and objections of general creditors duly filed.

Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1915 A. D. RANNEY. (Seal) County Judge.

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