

their porches and who witnessed the The Bee territory is divided. shooting, but none of them came to his aid or made any attempt to take Mrs. Hyland to the hospital after Residents of Keith she was shot.

Chief of Detectives Van Deusen, who personally took charge of the bandit hunt all day yesterday, said that he believed the bandits were novices.

"A professional bandit would not have fired at Mrs. Hyland," said Van Deusen.

Van Deusen also believes the bandits intended to hold up the street car crew, which stopped at treet car crew, which stopped at Tenth and Bancroft streets. Al-Fulscher and Kepler thoroughbred though Kane said he could not identily the bandits, police say the street In the afternoon Lemoyne, Keycar crew, from whose car the three handits and the Kane party had just alighted, could recognize the high-A total of 150 miles was c waymen.

# Honor Students for Year at Grand Island

a very ruccessful and enjoyable series of events marking the end of the college year. The main commencement address was by Dr. W. T. Elmore. Honor students were: College: Laura Bancroft, Belle Bryan, Lena Bryan, James W. Ben-jamin, Lorenzo Black, Alba Rob-bins, Perry Robbins, Esther Hile, Carter Simpson; academy: Esther Anderson, Marion Bancroit, Mary Elmore, Margaret Firth. Pearl Hile, Vayland Rice, Esther Rice and

Edua Weber. Prize awards were as follows: Academy: Patterson prize in oratory, Edna Weber. Pearl Hile; declamatory, Mary Elmore, Margaret Firth; Wyrick prize in extempor-aneous speaking, Lorenzo Black, Irving W. Johnson: best essay on "Boosting Grand Island College," Esther Hile, Belle Bryan: oratory, Harry W. Powers; debate, Laura Bancroft, Belle Bryan, Irving John-son, Lorenzo Black, Alvin Klause, Hale C. Cole.

#### Hamilton County Has 189

Aurora, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) each grave. -The Hamilton county eighth grade graduating exercises will be held at Aurora Thursday, June 16. J. H. Stitt, pastor of the First M. E. church of Grand Island and forchurch of Grand Island and for- of C. M. Sarber, an old resident of uterly chaplain of the Thirty-sixth Beatrice. Babb's mother resides in division, A. E. F., will make the Omaha.

commencement address. The class of 82 boys and 107 girls at Wymore for Floyd Jones, who is the largest in the history of the died overseas and whose body was county. Margaret Springer has the highest average in the county, .93 13-14. Helen King was second with .93, 4-7.

### **Chilly Weather Hindering**

Corn Growth at Lodgepole Madison, Wis., June 4.-Fresh- charge a few days ago, and ap-Lodgepole, Neb., June 5.-(Spe-sity of Wisconsin clashed during the cial.)-Wet, chilly weather con-tinues over this end of the state. under class men. Scores went into Small grain, potatoes and all gar-den stuff is making a remarkable growth, but corn is backward. Wheat is heading out nicely and mores, in their effort to start the bile some fields are short, the gen-bile some fields are short. Class fields are short, the gen-bile some fields are short, the gen-bile some fields are short. Class fields are short to short the bill fields are short to short some fields are short. Class fields are short to short some fields are short to short some fields are short. Class fields are short to short some fields are short some fields are short some fields are short some fields

**County Hold Booster** 

Trip for Coming Fair senting the administration's desires than the Borah amendment.

Ogallala, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) county fair proved to be a success. Boosters from all over the county left Ogallala at 8 in the morning and live stock farm during the forenoon. stone, Sillasen's ranch, Roscoe, Sar-

A total of 150 miles was covered and 10 stops were made. At each stop a band concert by the Ogallala band was given, together with booster talks and songs for the fair. The trip ended at Paxton, where the Paxton Commercial club was It is understa

ton. Robert Goodall, ex-Representative Eugene Beal and J. S. Kroh of Ogallala spoke for the Keith County

Double Funeral Held

Beatrice, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) A double military funeral was held in Athletic park for Charles Sarber and James E. Babb, Beatrice boys who lost their lives during the war in France. Bitting-Norman Post, American Legion, had charge of the services, which were conducted by Rev. J. Franklin Haas and Rev. A. O. Broyles. Among the floral offerings was a large wreath purchased by the business men of the city. The bodies were accompanied to Ever-

Community club.

eral

Charles Sarber served as a private which post he has been assigned rein Company E, 250th infantry. James E. Babb was a private in Company K. 352d infantry. Sarber was a son Boy Bound Over on Charge

A military funeral also was held brought to Wymore Friday evening. Burial was in Blue Springs cemetery.

> Wisconsin Freshmen and Sophomore Students Clash

by the house on Monday probably. How far the president has gone towards endorsing the Porter substitute is a matter of conjecture, but Mondell and Porter expect to push the measure as more nearly repre-

As a matter of fact, the administration, according to reports reaching Mondell Seems to Have Clear -The trip put on by the Keith the capitol, is a bit resentful of the County Community club to boost the Borah amendment. It requests the president to enter into negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for an agreement to curtail naval building. implying that the administration has done nothing in this direction and giving the country the impression that nothing would be done except to respond to the demands of congress.

Endorse Harding Policy. The president has stated that he began sounding out other nations on the president's leadership and en-

It is understood that Assistant College Announced host to the entire crowd of 630 at a Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt sat 6 o'clock dinner. An outdoor meet- with Mondell and Porter in the con-Grand Island, Neb., June 5 .-- ing followed, at which talks were ference at which the Porter substi-(Special.)-Commencement exer-cises of Grand Island college closed Farmers Co-Operative union; W. P. ed as further proof that administra-Snyder. North Platte experimental tion influences are behind the Porter farm; R. P. Crawford of the Ne- substitute. Mr. Porter conferred braska Farmer; O. M. Gunnell, Pax-ton. Robert Goodall, ex-Representa-Mr. Mondell talked with him about disarmament only a few days ago. stitute as an attempt to throw a wealth.

For Overseas Vets would render the whole plan un-wieldy and impracticable by drag-

tail armament expenditures.

Former Consul in France

mary. Visiting Wife at Geneva Geneva, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) Grady Corbitt, vice consul at representing the New York Oil company, and who has recently acyons, France, arrived here to visit quired one of the leading republihis wife, daughter of ex-Congress-man Charles H. Sloan, who with candidate for United States senator in the next primary, is scouted by Bandits Rob Theater her, infant son has been at the home of her parents for the last year. Mr. representative republicans who have green Home cemetery by a military escort, firing squad and color bear-France last week and has two Eighth Grade Graduates brief service and a volley fired over ing up the duties of consulate gen-Jamestown, N. Y. ing up the duties of consulate genat Stockholm, Sweden,

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congresisonal ring. Governor Carey were driving into the yard at their is believed to be halting between an- home late at night and at the point of Of Theft From Bunk Car Beatrice, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) -James Langley, 16, was bound over to the district court by Judge Ellis on the charge of breaking and entering a bunk car and stealing Elk cuff buttons and other articles valued at \$200. Bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which young Langley was

remanded to jail. His pal, Russell Peterson, pleaded guilty to the Members of Woman's Club

Geneva, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) -Members of the Woman's club

#### Will Give Cantata.

eral condition is above the average. lings, set one of the number afire. assist in the music. held in Lincoln next week.

fendant.

**Politicians Mix Dope on Wyoming** Senate Contest

Sailing-Seat in House and

**Governorship Still** 

In Doubt.

Washington, June 5. - (Special Telegram.)-Wyoming politics are looking up, according to recent vis-

itors in Washington from that state. Some of these visitors have come disarmament some time ago. The to the national capital to look over Porter resolution would recognize the patronage situation and to see whether it might be possible to get

a standing at the pie counter. From talk had with canny politicians from Wyoming outstanding developments indicate that Congressman Mondell seems likely to be unopposed, at the primary next year, for the republican nomination for United States senator. An editorial urging this course recently appeared in one of the leading party organs of that state, and has been reprinted and endorsed by practically every Senator Borah regards the sub- republican paper in the common-

monkey wrench into the naval dis-John Hay, widely known banker. armament program as suggested in of Rock Springs, who announced his amendment. He contends that it himself a candidate for the senate would render the whole plan unsome years ago, is quoted as having declared himself out of the race, ging in the involved question of land at least as far as the next campaign disarmament and in the end lead to is concerned. Governor Carey, who complete failure of all efforts to cur- is known to have the senatorial bee buzzing loudly about his head, has

frequently stated that he would not contend against Mondell at the pri-

A rumor that Frank G. Curtis, ing.

been in Washington the past week. for the reason, they say, that Cur-Jamestown, N. Y. Congressman Mondell's announce-

ment for the senate will be the signal for many well-known republicans to toss their hats into the

nouncing for the house or standing guns forced Mr. Monroe to hand for re-election as governor as a stepping stone to his senatorial as- the night's proceeds at the theater. pirations. Among others likely to announce themselves for the Mon-dell seat are: B. B. Brooks of Casper, dell seat are: B. B. Brooks of Casper, former governor; W. C. Deming, editor of the Cheyenne Tribune, and L. R. Omart of Cody.

Will Attend Convention

Annual Meeting of Roundup Association

Valentine, Neb., June 5.-(Special Clegram.)-Annual convention of theNorthwestern Roundup associa-tion, held at Valentine on June 3 and Power Given Secretary of

4, brought to Valentine practically all of the old timers in the country. John H. Neiss was re-elected president for the ensuing year and L. J. F. (Billy the Bear) Cager of Chadron was re-elected secretary and treasurer. All of the board of direc-

tors were re-elected. Valentine was selected as the permanent meeting place of the organization.

A banquet was served for the members. at which "Billy the Bear" was toastmaster. Over 100 members were taken in cars to Hackberry lake, 25 miles south of here, where, in lieu of the customary barbecue, dinner of fresh fish was served.

## **Odd Fellows Hold**

District Meeting McCook, Neb., June 5.-(Special) -Over 200 Odd Fellows attended the annual convention of the Southwestern District association held here Business sessions and the con-

ferring of degrees, in addition to the week. conferring of 20 past grand degrees Grand Master Charles Naylor of hadron, were all largely attended. R. H. Williams of Wauneta was elected president of the association: W. V. Votaw of Maywood, vice president; Dr. Charles W. Ray of McCook, secretary; H. J. Horchert of Benkelman, treasurer; Judge A. L. Zink of McCook, chaplain, The McCook Rebekah lodge

served a banquet, over 200 participating. McCook was selected as the place for holding next year's meet

Man of Day's Receipts Beatrice, Neb., June 5.-(Special Telegram.)-Two bandits hopped on-

to the running board of the car oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe of the Gilbert theater as they limits. The barn was saved only

over a small sack containing \$350, The highwaymen escaped. Mr. Monroe said one of the ban-the building shortly before.

man, and that both wore handker; chiefs over their faces. Bloodhounds were put on their

Farm Barn Near Table Rock

Is Destroyed by Fire Monday; not much change in tem-- Probable

were addressed by Mrs. Olive Lewis cial.)-A large barn on the farm of

at \$2,000, with only \$500 insurance, 12 (nonn

**Board of Trade Members** Oppose **Control Bills** 

> picked up. Agriculture in Tincher Measure Denounced

By Gates.

and by Samuel P. Arnot, a member, before the senate committee on time on bumpers and in box cars, agriculture. Mr. Gates denounced sleeping when I could. I was caught the sweeping delegation of power to at Sidney and they knew I was a the secretary of agriculture in the girl, but they let me go on. Tincher bill passed by the house. "Gee, but I am homesick, and if I Tincher bill passed by the house. "Gee, but I am homesick, and if I Mr. Arnot declared that destruc- ever get home, believe me, I'll be tion of the Chicago Board of Trade is in prospect if both congress and the Illinois legislation enact meas-Miss Cotheran, through co-opera-

ures, "Laws should bring confidence and tion of the local chapter of the American Red Cross and police of-

encourage initiative," said Mr. Gates, ficials, was given an entire outfit of "The sort of legislation by rules and feminine wearing apparel and re-

"The sort of legislation by rules and feminine wearing apparel and re-regulations rather than by statute freshments at the General hospital. cannot command respect." Mr. Gates will continue his testi- Cross with transportation to Pemonies Monday. Hearing probably oria, at which city Red Cross ofwill be concluded some time next ficials will be notified to meet her. week.

"If the Lantz bill, which has already been passed by the Illinois senate, is passed by the house and bill, the Chicago Board of Trade will be between two powers," said Mr. Arnot: "The Illinois secretary of agriculture and the secretary of agriculture of the federal government both will be able to establish regulations. One might make one rule and the other one which would be in conflict. It would simply mean the

Fires Destroy Home, Auto

Aurora, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) -Two fires in Aurora completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and the private garage and automobile of Joe Powell. Firethen were handicapped in

Firemen were handicapped in fighting the former blaze, because the water hose would not reach the house, which is outside the city

after strenuous, work. The Powell garage was ignited by a short circuit in the automobile which Mrs. Powell had driven into

Forecast.

The Weather

trail, but without success.

Forecast. Nebraska

Table, Rock, Neb., June 5 .- (Spe- perature,

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She had decided to go back to her home in Peoria, Ill., which she left over a year ago, and not having money with which to pay railroad fare, decided to "beat her way" from Portland, Ore., she told police. Pueblo, June 5. - (By the Asso-ciated Press.) - Trees and masser of debris were coming down from the country above Pueblo on the crest of the new flood. Troops quickly cleared the business and wholesale districts. Citizens were She got along very successfully un-til she reached Grand Island, having left Portland Monday. She stated that she would have reached home by tomorrow if she had not been prevented from coming within a block of the waters, while every effort was made to prevent loss of

Upon Crest of New Flood

truck mounted on flanged wheels and

which traveled to Pueblo over the

Leaving Colorado Springs the car

Santa Fe and D. & R. G. tracks.

ran into its first difficulty at Foun-

tain, where the approaches to the big Santa Fe bridge over the Foun-

tain river had been washed away

Back-tracking several miles, the car

was switched to the D. & R. G. track

and continued its journey to Butte,

where the approach to the D. & R. G.

bridge, the biggest between Colorade

Springs and Pueblo, had been washed out, but where the rails still

Track Repaired.

After considerable delay the track

vas mended sufficiently to permit

Colorado state guard, and a flying

As the special neared the out-skirts of Pueblo pictures of wreck

and ruin began to present them-

Upon the arrival of Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock, the

belief was expressed by members of

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The prop-

\$1,000 Bonds Forfeited attached to the ties remained

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common dull red of the rest of the up against the railroad embank-

s Near Beatrice Are Benefitted by Late Rain the party that the reports of the death toll had been exaggerated. The Associated Press correspondent

Beatrice, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.) is now trying to compile figures

state report that wheat, corn and erty damage, it is conceded, will re-

oats have shown great improvement main at least as high as had been

enough moisture fell to tide the The force of the flood carried ensmall grain crop over until harvest tire buildings down the stream and

Farmers in this section of the showing the actual dead.

since the rain last week. Practically fixed originally, \$10,000,000,

place.

"I was terribly homesick and did not have money to buy a ticket and thought I could 'beat my way,' she said. "I borrowed my brother's life from the new danger. Governor Oliver H. Shoup and Col. Patrick Hamrock, commander Dy Gates. Said. 1 borrowed my brother's clothes and started out. There were lots of hoboes and several girl hoboes and sometimes I was fright-ened, because some of those guys are pretty tough-looking fellows, but they never harmed me. of the state constabulary, arrived to day to take personal charge of the situation. Immediately upon their arrival they held a conference with Mayor Mike Studinsky and Chief of

Beatrice, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) Bonds for \$1,000 each were de-

tribe, which are present in unusually large numbers this year and almost unbelievably tame.

**Crops Near Beatrice Are** 

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Police Dailey, at which the city authorities approved of a plan where-by Colonel Hamrock's troops, con-"Of course, I traveled most of the sisting of Colorado National guard units and state rangers, will assume all responsibility for law and order during the emergency. Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock left Colorado Springs at 8 o'clock this morning in a special train, which consisted of a motor

She will be provided by the Red

necessary "pin" money for the journey. Judge Declares Seven congress enacts the pending Tincher clared forfeited in the cases of James Hrabak, Charles F. Jackson, Thomas Churchill, George Baker, Herbert the passage of the special, but the Bitting, Ern Darwin and Roy Baker, governor and Colonel Hamrock dedeath of the Chicago Board of Trade.

by Judge Colby of the district court before final adjournment of the Feb-ruary term. Hrabak was accused of having in-toxicating liquor in his possession and Jackson with stealing auto tires. Four of the other defendence are of the Pueblo Rotary club who was And Garage at Aurora

and Jackson with stealing auto tires. were R. G. Breckenridge, president Four of the other defendants are of the Pueblo Rotary club, who was charged with statutory offences, in Denver with his family when he Harvey Smith, charged with assault received the news of Pueblo's disupon Albert Coon with intent to do aster, several Denver officers of the

great bodily injury, gave bond of Colorado state guard, and a flying \$1,000 for his appearance at the next squadron of newspaper correspondterm of court. **Robin Attracts Notice** 

By Freak Breast Coloring selves. Here a small cottage turned Geneva, Neb., June 5.-(Special.) —A robin with unusual coloring has been nesting on the grounds of the Benedict residence in northeast Geneva. The left half of the breast Geneva. The left half of the breast Geneva to the debris of several box cars, torn from their carriages and piled in a heap of ruins, or a gigantic tree that had been torn eathers are white, instead of the ruthlessly from the earth and cast