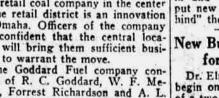


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The lease to the Goddan

4500 DODGE STREET

O. D. Kiplinger, are being moved back and remodeled, so that there will be five store buildings on the ground floor and two stories of apart-ments above. Another evidence of activity in this

street was the purchase last week by its judgment on records extending Boston Ground Rent Trust from back 120 years. H. A. Wolf of a garage on the north side of the street just west of Twen-tieth for \$112,500, for which the Wolf

company three years ago paid \$75,000. E. M. Slater is building some small stores near Twenty-first and Harney, and Traver brothers are commencing to make changes on their property at the southeast corner of Twenty-fourth and Harney. man, 4350 Lake street, \$7,400; Mrs. Emma Marshall, 1464 Emmet street, fourth and Harney. Commissioner Koutsky expects

the widening and repaying to be com-pleted by the latter part of Septem-ber.

Wead and D. H. Bowman to Erect New Building

A new two-story building is to be North erected at once at 2808-10-12 Leavenworth street by F. D. Wead and D. H. Bowman, they announced Saturday. The building will have three stores on the ground floor and office on the second floor. One of the

Benson. C. A. Patton to G. G. Patton, southeast corner Sixtieth and Wirt streets, \$5,000. Hattle A. Hill to Fred Bailey, Keystone Park addition, north of Benson, \$4,500. J. F. Giles to J. B. Schmidt, 5439 Mill-tary avenue, \$10,000. F. A. Brown to Lavona M. Clement, \$13 North Sixty-fifth avenue, \$4,600. Albert Divis to C. F. Blake, 2403-5 North Sixty-fifth avenue, \$4,600. Albert Divis to C. F. Blake, 2403-5 North Sixty-fifth avenue, \$4,600. Albert Divis to C. F. Blake, 2403-5 North Sixty-fifth avenue, \$4,600. Mills North Sixty Bundee. A. I., Glover to J. H. Krogh, Fiftieth threet, between Farnam and Howard streets, \$10,500. J. H. Krogh to W. H. Jallings, Fiftieth tireet, hetween Farnam and Howard and Jackson streets, \$5,500. Jessie R. Hecox to R. M. Spethman, sucheast corner Forty-ninth and Farnam streets, \$12,500. J. B. Anderson to Alma M. Lyons, \$13 North Fiftieth street, \$6,500. G. C. Finek to W. H. Gordon, Burt street, \$15,500. G. C. Finek to W. H. Gordon, Burt street, \$5,500. Benis Park. Elizabeth G. Lucke to Owen Slaven,

atreets, \$6,500. Bemis Park. Elizabeth G. Lucke to Owen Slaven, 3537-35 Seward street, \$4,000. R. D. Clark to E. L. Putnam, 2814 Cald-well atreet, \$6,000. Iows-Nebraska Investment company to Jennie J. Handon, Seward street, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, \$4,000.

\$4,000. Sonth Omaha. Industrial Land company to Charles Pisinger, Thirty-fifth and G streets, \$5,150,

So,150, Central. Myrtile E. Swanson to L. C. Petro, Thirty-sixth avenue, between Cass and Chicago streats, 58,500. Lucy Glena to Tillie Dwyer, 2924 Burt street, \$6,300.

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Momestend company to Georgia C. Willings, a chain grocery concern, has leased the warehouse at 1110 Douglas street, owned by Schmoller & Mueller company, ior a long term of years. The lease was made by Glover & Spain, realtors, representing the Figgly-Wiggly company in Omaha.
Martin Buys Meyer Home in Dundee for \$36,000
F. S. Martin, coal dealer, has purchased the home of C. Louis Meyer at 5217 Chicago street, through Glover & Spain, for \$36,000.
Thismes, Forty-first atreet, \$5,500.
Michael Toehman to M. F. Bonne, 617 North Forty-first atreet, \$5,500.

Osborne Realty Firm's May Sales Total \$64,100 firm bears, was head of the Peoples Coal company for six years and prior Sixteen May sales of the Osborne to that time was conjected with the Realty company totaled \$64,100 and Central Coal and Coke company. follows: Frank A. Free were as

\$5.250; Melvin Moore, 2342 South

Woman's Club Thanks Bee for Aid in May Festival Mrs. A. L. Fernald, recording secretary of the club house committee of the Omaha Woman's club, has 2114 California street, \$6,500; Lee

written the following letter thanking The Bee for its co-operation in pre-Wolfley, 2814 Parker street, \$2,500; senting the May festival: E. D. Hunt, 4917 North Seventeenth street, \$1.900; Milton Lauritzen, 2611 "In behalf of the club house commit

tee of the Omaha Woman's club Nineteenth street, \$3,200; J. desire to express to you our sincere L. Fiel, 4703 North Thirty-sixth aveappreciation of your co-operation in nue, \$3,500; Eleanor Johnson, 5034 promoting the May festival sponsored North Thirty-sixth avenue, \$2,000; by the club, and to thank you for the Charles O. Huston, 960 North Fifpublicity given through The Bee. "It is the intention of this organization to make this movement an annual affair.

"Such an institution would be an important factor in the betterment of the civic life of our city. It would not only give encouragement to local

American Business College a taste for good music, but it would Lease Quarters in Standard assist materially in making Omaha a

musical center. J. Youngstrom and Mrs. A. C. Kellar, operators of the American Lookout From Top of Tree

Business college, have leased quar-Warns Moonshiners to Flee ters for that institution in the space Tampa, Fla, June 3.-Officials of the state prohibition director's deformerly occupied by the Standard Oil company, second floor of the old Standard block on Farnam between partment were frustrated in attempts Nincteenth and Twentieth streets. to arrest moonshiners near River-The college is over the stores occuview when they had to cross open pied by the Central Typewriter comcountry, revealing their crouching pany and the Silver Moon. The building is operated by F. D. Wead. figures by the dim light of night. A

watchman in a tall tree nearby telephoned to the camp, some distance 79th Birthday Celebrated When the officers reached the away. camp they found the still and deby Capture of Large Fish stroyed it, but no human beings were

Deputy Sheriff Charles Johnson re-turned Saturday from a two weeks' fishing trip at Lake Jefferson, Minn. in sight. **Ambulance Catches Fire** George Hoagland, president of the

Chicago Lumber company; A. L. Mohler, former president of the Union Pacific, and George Hartman of Omaha were also in the party. Mr. Hoagland celebrated his 79th

Piggly-Wiggly Chain Stores

Take Lease on Warehouse The Piggly Wiggly Stores com-

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in Dundee for \$36,000 Petro recently moved here from To-

F. S. Martin, coal dealer, has pur-chased the home of C. Louis Meyer

was made by the Walsh-Elmer company, agents for R. J. Webb, trustee. The Goddard company yards will be at Thirteenth and Webster streets. R. C. Goddard, whose name the

stores.

The building will have two stores fronting on Twentieth street with a garage in the rear, entrance on Dodge. The second floor will be apartments, over the garage and stream and the Cherry Blossom in the decrease. reason for the decrease. sisters.

Discoverer of Yellowstone Called Biggest Liar as He Told of Beauties

"Plum Loco," Said Cowboys When Jim Bridger **Described** Gevsers Back in 60s.

Ashton, Idaho, May 20 .- Labeled as the "biggest liar west of the Missouri," Jim Bridger, cowboy, died 20 years before the world learned that he had told the truth.

Bridger discovered the natural wonders that made Yellowstone National park. Riding out over the "rim of nowhere," he discovered boiling water spouting from the earth and saw tendrils of smoke towering talent and help develop in the public toward heaven.

Cowboys didn't talk much back in the "sixties." But Bridger did talk. He told his comrades about the wonders he had discovered. And, in cowboy jargon, he was given the "merry

"Plum loco," derided his pals of the corral. "Daffy as the demented granddad of an alligator-crazy as a prune!"

"Loco," explains Philip Ashton Rollins, Princeton graduate, who has written a history of cowboys and their ways, "means madness. The boys all thought Jim was loco because he told them he had seen geysers gushing up steaming water from the bowels of the earth. It sounded like an Arabian Night story

Branded Liar.

"And so Jim was branded the 'biggest liar west of the Missouri.' That appellation clung to his memory for 20 years after his death.

"The truth of his discovery now is tiven to the world in Yellowstone National park. His story about the geysers proved real. Jim Bridger discovered Yellowstone National

gate. They rode out to the land of Petro, branch sales manager of Iten is Yellowstone National park. They righteousness of his story. They land crevices at passersby. The Biscuit company, for \$8,500, through were followed by the Washburn ex- were the first to see Yellowstone af-

at 5217 Chicago street, through Glo-ver & Spain, for \$36,000. This house was built in 1920, has concrete floors and steel frame work through-George Mueller, insurance man, have

lilip A. Rollins

Were Jim Bridger alive today he never were seen by the cowboys of might slap his riding chaps and Jim's day.

discovered Yellowstone National might stap in the transformed of the things the transformed by Bridger are not there. Nor were by Bridger are not there. Nor were by Bridger are not there. The trees in Yellowof the plains." In 1869 C. W. Cook and David "You didn't believe me, You called stone are not blue, and the eky is me the biggest liar west of the Mis- not pink, and the water in the great Home Here for \$8,500 Folsom, hearing the persistent sto-A. E. Swanson house at 350 ries of Bridger, decided to investi-you bunch of cowstall hums!" I he geysers do not spout molten the geysers do not spout molten Those cowboys who lived after metal. Further, there are no grizzly the geysers and discovered what now Bridger were willing to admit the bears poking their noses from wood

> pedition, members of which con- ter word was sent out that the great hapless bears, tamed to meet the deceived the idea of a national park. park was in the making. The play- mands of modern days. Their idea was capitalized, and near ground of "God's Country," found by Madison Junction today you will find a marker dated September 19, come the most famous spot of scenic are expected to view the exquisite

formed a partnership to conduct a lowstone National park were Gen. beauty the wonders of its embryo with a congressional bill, passed in general real estate business, with of-fices at 737 Peters Trust building. Doane and several civilians. Doane and several civilians.



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time. The patient was deposited at the Montefiore hospital in Pittsburgh and then the overheated engine which had made the trip safely

pany, a chain grocery concern, has set the ambulance afire. leased the warehouse at 1110 Douglas

Iten Biscuit Official Buys Home Here for \$8,500

North Thirty-sixth avenue, recently built, has been purchased by L. C.

Schroeder Investment company. Mr

