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ican Legion post of that city.

Palmyra Public

Mr. Fetzer was a nephew of the

late Joseph Fetzer of this city and

School Burned in

Winter Weather May Give New

Necessity of Curtailing Highway Work recuperate from her sickness and op-May Provide for New Projects for Employment.

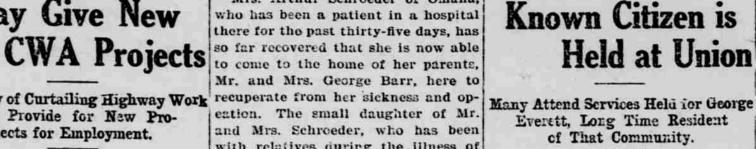
will mean that many of the highway but is now doing nicely. projects that were undertaken under the civic works administration for re-employment will be curtailed and Corn Loans in the civic works administration for makes necessary the opening of other lines of work to handle the labor hours that may still be available under the original allotment.

In this section the freezing weather will probably mean that the work of leveling off the parkways along Highway No. 75 will be curtailed until the opening of warmer weather and which will make possible the use of the funds on hand for further work in this section.

The city had made request for funds that would permit the fixing up of property now owned by the city and particularly that of the property known as the McVey residence on North Sixth street, which is in a very desirable residence section of the city, altho the property has fallen into

decay in recent years.

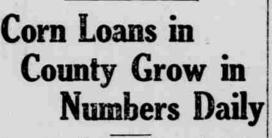
There are also many projects of paving work that could be carried on section of the county and Wednes- for more than 67 years. in the winter season without a great day was out for the day to measure deal of trouble and the sewer repair work that is now in progress might be further extended in the man hours if the projects can secure approval of the state committee.



RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder of Omaha,

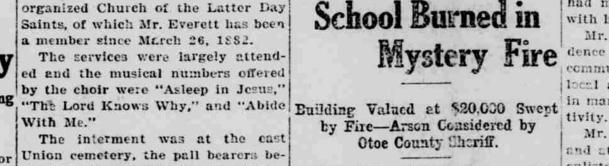
with relatives during the illness of The setting in of winter weather the mother has developed chickenpox



Inspectors Are Kept Busy Arranging Loans and in Inspecting and Scaling the Cribs.

The inspectors over the county for the corn and hog loan administra- ing R. E. Foster, Ed Ramold, Charles tion are kept busy in handling the Boardman, John Hoback, Ray Becker,

hundreds of loans that have been approved and which necessitates the inspecting and sealing of the cribs on which the loan of forty-five cents a five years old the family started for bushel are being made by the U.S. farm relief measure.



Funeral of Well

Held at Union

Everett, Long Time Resident

of That Community.

The funeral services for the late

George Everett were held on Tuesday

southeast of Union, the service being

conducted by Elder DcArcy of the Re-

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home

Tom McQuinn.

braska City April 6, 1860, and when ting the building and its contents. California, but only got as far as of education ranged f om \$15,000 to government under the process of the Utah where they spent one winter, \$20,000, which is well covered by inenduring many hardships and in the surance, it was stated.

ville.

Rex Young has since his appoint- spring started back for Nebraska, arment been kept on the move to look riving here in August and he had the fire was blazing fiercely when disafter much of the sealing in this lived continuously on the same farm covered at 9 p. m. At that time the of the county, taking a great interest To all NRA Committees:

cribs and buildings containing corn fore railorads were established, hav- blaze.

DIES AT LOUISVILLE Veteran Law The funeral services were held **Enforcer** Dies on Wednesday at Lincola for Bernard Fetzer, a son of the late Henry Fetzer, former resident of near Louisthe West Coast ville. The deceased was a veteran of the World war and the services at

Lincoln were in charge of the Amer- Ruben W. Hyers, 91, Lies at Los Angles on Christmas Day-**Buried** in California.

of Mrs. Mary Fetzer of near Louis-Ruben W. Hyers, 91, who for many years was a colorful figure in Cass county and Nebraska law enforcement history, died on Christmas day at Los Angeles, California, where he had made his home in recent years with his son, Gus Hyers and family. Mr. Eyers was, in his long resi-Mystery Fire dence here, an active figure in the community life and was prominent in local and state police work, serving in many capacities in this line of ac-

by Fire-Arson Considered by Otoe County Sheriff.

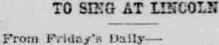
enlisted in the Union army and later The public school building at Palmyra, in Otoe county, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the blaze

George Eveettt was born near Ne- of unknown origin, completely gut-

He first located at Weeping Water, Starting in the atti of the school, being active in the republican politics

settlement.

in the affairs of the county and in entire upper floor was a mass of flame He was one of the early residents and firemon were unable to get close 1878 was selected as sheriff of Casa beginning of the NRA program to in the hog production of up, inspect and seal some twenty-one of eastern Nebraska, coming here be- enough to stop the spread of the county, serving for some three terms lead the forces of your locality to its



James Begley, Jr., who is home from the state university, departed this morning for Lincoln, to appear this evening on the program of the Nebraska Music Teachers convention James is a member of the great choir

of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Lincoln and which choir is to furnish a part of the program for

the convention. The program will be held at the coliseum of the state university.

President in Message to NRA Committees

sage from President on Recovery Consolidation.

The Cass county committee of the was captured and held at the Ander- National Recovery Act, of which P. F. prices for the output of the farm. sonville prison in Georgia for many Rihn of Union is chairman and E. H.

months before he was able to be ex- Wescott of this city is secretary, have changed. With the close of the war, received the following letter from of the committee in charge of the The loss as estimated by the board Mr. Hyers, like thousands of the President Recevelt on the matter of work and in this period the farmers soldiers, came west to find a home in the furthr work of the recovery move- were given the opportunity to ask and the central west, then opening up for ment;

> The White House, Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1933.

When you were called upon at the

local NRA committees. Until these

dent that I am asking you to assume,

HENRY WULF

Henry Wulf, old time resident of

He was one of the pioncers of Casa

in this office. He made a record that support, you accepted generously, and placed before the residents of every

on which the loans had been made, ing herded cattle over the ground The building, which had been was outstanding in handling law vio- mployee and consumer in this cause. aggregating roughly some 30,000 where many towns are now located. empty since Friday when school was Intors and became one of the most For this fine co-operation I wish to He was always identified with dismissed for the Christmas vacation, popular of the political leaders of convey to you my sincere thanks and Murdock; 12. H. Spangler, Platts-

Returning to Cass county Mr. Hyers extent, include the personnel of the

Hundreds Attend **Hog-Corn Meeting** at Weeping Water

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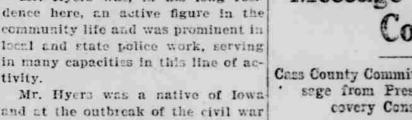
Discussion of Movement to Curtail Hog and Corn Output of Farms, Draws Great Interest.

A gathering of some 550 farmers from all sections of Cass county assembled on Friday at the Congregational church at Weeping Water for the purpose of forming a county cummittee and also to disease the hogcora reduction plan which is now being placed in effect.

The meeting was presided over by D. D. Wainscott, county agent, and who introduced the various speakers of the meeting and which included Cass County Committee Receives Mes- Henry Heinke of Ithica, Nebraska, who explained in detail the plan and its advantages in the relief of the farmer and the production of better

> During the meeting a question bux was conducted by the representatives have answered any questions about the corn-hog movement that they were in doubt upon

The plan is for a twenty per cont cut in the corn planting of the count and a twenty-five per cent reducti In order that the matter fostered the co-operation of employer, part of the county a committee was





Robert Fitch and Carl Chriswisser, state.

who secured the co-operation of several of the residents of the community in making it possible. The land was offered by T. H. Pollock, the own-

STILL VERY POORLY

any dealings with him, because of bility of connection between the fire county, retiring in 1893 from that and with full recognition of the bur-Miss Cora Williams, supervisor of his fairness and vision he was able and the theft of a car from the streets office. er, the park board furnishing the music in the city schools, is still very to make friends on every issue.

The family has lost a kind and

necessary dirt for the embankments, seriously ill at her home at Elmwood Due to his modesty, many people 8:30 Wednesday night and the fire the McMaken company assisted in the and her recovery from her illness has did not know they were enjoying his was raging at that time but not dishauling and the Plattsmouth Water been quite slow. It is expected that hospitality while visiting or camping covered until sometime later. corporation will do their part in see- it will be at least several months be- at Kamp Kill-Kare near the mouth The officers are considering an ining that the water is made available fore the patient will be able to re- of the Weeping Water creek, but en- vestigation of the possible connection

sume her school work, or perhaps an joyed most seeing and having other of the two cases. for the pond. The pond will have a skating sur- even longer time may be necessary people enjoying themselves.

face of 18,000 feet and provide a for her recovery. safe place for the skaters and where In the enforced absence of the loving husband and father, and the they can enjoy themselves to the full- supervisor the musical work of the community an honest upright citi- From Friday's Dailyest extent without the danger that schools is being carried on by the zen. is to be found in deep skating ponds. teachers in the various grades with The death of Mr. Everett occurred day of the death early this morning office.

as possible.

OBITUARY

Enythe Helen Bradway was born in Plattsmouth, Nebr., in the year FUNERAL OF MRS. CHAMBERLAIN rally. of our Lord, 1914, on the 9th day of May. She passed away suddenly on The funeral services for Mrs. Elmer cember 18, 1889 to Miss Anna An- of Dr. McConnaha, a pioneer physi- residing in Washington. Dec 23, 1933, aged 19 years, 7 months E. Chamberlain were held on Wed- derson of Nebraska City, who with cian of Cass county, the family redaughter of A. W. Bradway and wife, Horton funeral chapel at Seventh and Union; Mrs. Vivian Rhodes, Howe; of Murray, later moving to the north Cass county who will sincerely regret sen of Nehawka, hesides a host of oth-Lydia.

She was baptized in the M. E expressed wish of Mrs. Chamberlain, Chicago; Mrs. Eva Becker and Mrs. have since resided. church here which she attended until the services were private with only Mary Gobelman, Union, survive ris Mrs. McConnaha was a frequent ordinary experience. her removal from this city. After the family in attendance. moving to St. Louis, Mo., she attend- Dr. H. G. McClusky, pastor of the Everett, Plattsmouth, and Mrs community near Murray in the years were held in California. ed the Jesus Evangelical church. First Presbyterian church, officiated, Melissa Terrelel, Union.

After completing the public schools bringing to the bereaved family a she attended the Missouri Business sense of comfort in the promise of School from which she graduated as the future life, free from the sorrow a stenographer in June, 1931. of separation.

one younger sister and brother, two well loved hymns, "Beautiful Isle of ed 27,815 men working on jobs of ment at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery neapolis, who arrived here Thursday grandmothers, Mrs. John Geiser of Somewhere" and "Safe in the Arms thirty hours a week and 348 working Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plattsmouth and Mrs. Mike Glass of of Jesus," which had been favorites on civil works service or white col-Versailles, Mo., numerous aunts and of the departed. Miss Estelle Baird lar jobs, making a total of 28,162 uncles and many friends.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

One of the pleasant dinner parties of the Christmas season was that present all of the children and their number of the neighbors and friends for. in the south portion of the city befamilies.

The fine dinner was one that was ing in attendance at the services. so characteristic of this hospitable! Rev. G. A. Pahl of the St. Paul's home and enjoyed in the pleasant re- Evangelical church held the services, From Thursday's Daily

newal of the family ties among the giving a short sketch of the life of Miss Alpha C. Peterson, county hundreds each Wednesday during the the departed and to the bereaved fam- superintendent of schools, was in spring and fall to enjoy the event

Oak Hill cemetery.

TAKE BODY TO MINNESOTA

the enjoyed the occasion ily brought words of comfort and Omaha today for a few hours to at- and to visit and trade. Mrs. H. A. Egenberger hope.

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and Bud, Omaha; During the service Mrs. E. H. Wes- While in the metropolis Miss Peter- special observance the retail section was operated on Tuesday. The oper- being served. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter and daugh- cott gave two beautiful hymns of son enjoyed a call on the Douglas stores will be closed on Wednesday ation was a very serious and delicate Miss Opal Franks is a new member the many friends in that community. ter, Beverly Ann, Omaha; Dr. John comfort, with Mr. Wescott at the county superintendent to discuss the night in the future instead of remain- one on one of the eyes and seems to of our club.

Stuart Egenberger, Omaha; Miss plano. Catherine Heafy, Nebraska City; Mr. The body was later taken to the The county schools will resume their themselves accordingly.

The inspectors also have reports everything that was for the better-that must be prepared in each case ment of the community and state in equipment of the students. Only a and turned over to the governmental which he lived, was ever ready to few records from the grade 100ms ated and elected as state senator on have now become so extensive that I Skating will be the prize winter departments in charge of the oper- help a neighbor in time of distress were saved before heat and smoke the republican ticket and served in have found it advisable to create a

sport in this city, it seems, as the ation, the work in Nebraska being and lend a helping han always. drove the building, that capacity one term. new skating pond on South Chicago avenue is being prepared for opening railway commission, which body also able to accumulate enough of this avenue is being prepared for opening railway commission, which body also able to accumulate enough of this avenue is being prepared for opening railway commission, which body also able to accumulate enough of this avenue is being prepared for opening railway commission, which body also able to accumulate enough of this avenue is being prepared for opening railway commission, which body also able to accumulate enough of the Nebraska state penito the public in a short time. The has the naming of the inspectors to world's goods to give his children a main building, was saved. This buildpond is the result of the efforts of operate in the various sections of the chance to escape the hardships and ing contained laboratory equipment tentiary, serving in that capacity dur- tional and educational bureaus.

fortitude that were his during his for the school. younger years.

Sheriff Carl Ryder of Otoe county, His friends were all who ever had at Nebraska City, admitted the poszi- was again elected as sheriff of Casa county councils are ready to function,

ot leave her bed.

ious business activities here until he standing of the purposes and progress was appointed as chief of police of of the National Recovery program.

DIES AT HERMAN

that she resided at Herman and has

The funeral services will be held

CLOSE MERCHANTS NIGHT

many friends in this community.

this city and served in that capacity | Faithfully yours, for one term. While a resident here Mr. Hyers

suffered the death of his wife and when his son, Gus Hyers, became

The message was received here to- sisted the son in his work in that a lingering illness of many months, in the care of the parents. Miss Lillian Garrett looking after the on Saturday, December 23rd. He suf- at Herman, of Mrs. Mary McConnaha,

> which was followed by an attack of McConnaha had been ill since Decem- tentiary in 1912 and was for some ly genial nature will be much missed, of St. Paul. Minnesota. pneumonia from which he failed to ber 24, 1932, and had been unable time acting warden. not only in the family circle but in The deceased is survived by one the entire community.

Personally a genial gentleman, Mr. of Avoca, two daughters, Mrs. Dora the family plot in the Holy Sepulcher and 14 days. She was the beloved nesday afternoon at the beautiful the six children, Leslie Everett, siding for many years on a farm west Hyers has many old time friends over Hild, of Murray and Mrs. Fred Han- cemetery.

> Vine streets. In accordance with the John Everett, Union; Ralph Everett, portion of the state and where they to learn of his passing, altho his long er relatives and friends. life had been filled with more than Funeral services were held from the

Funeral services and interment

VISITS RELATIVE HERE

on Saturday at the home of her son, to spend some time here with his cousin. ily in their hour of sorrow.

Mr. Wintersteen is in his ninety-

\$331,023.61 of federal funds. The increasing cold weather has war, serving during the course of the previous week 24,587 persons worked brought to the close the series of great struggle and is now one of the and earned \$267,544.31. The total Wednesday merchants gift nights, few remaining men of the once great

The funeral of Mrs. Emil Hohfeldt 527.49. The work started with a spring in this city. This will be but Mr. Wintersteen is a nephew of the Drake were hostesses at the annual station on Lake street, Omnha, three held at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. was held on Wednesday afternoon at short week ending Nov. 23, and this temporary, however, as the retail sec-

will resume this activity in April, it and whose name is borne by that part cember 21st. About thirty were pres- whether or not it was stolen or wheth-

This special night on which the made their home.

the county court, is doing very nicely reading or verse. Christmas carols mana were at Glanwood Thursday With the discontinuance of the at the Methodist hospital where he were sung while refreshments were evening to attend the meeting of the

common problems of the school heads. ing open, so the public may govern have been very successful in every Our January meeting will be held group of members and who have on way. The patient will be compelled at the home of Mrs. Walter Collins, many occasions enjoyed visits here

This committee is to arrange meetnational emergency council to con- Ings in every community in the coun-Mr. Hyers was in 1889 selected by solidate an co-ordinate their activ- ty to may the plan funly before the schoolhouses to cover throughly the ing the term of Governor Thayer. Their membership will, to a large county.

DIES AT OMAHA

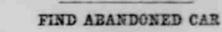
Miss Beatrice Jirousett, 27, a for-Leaving political office for several I request that your committee remain mer resident of this city, died on coming after a short illness.

The deceased young woman was a FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Join M. Jirousek, born in this city and where she spent her younger years.

The family have made their home state sheriff of Nebraska, Mr. Hyers the Avoca community passed away at in Omnha for the past several years moved to Lincoln and where he as- his home on Thursday evening after and the daughter has been at home

She is survived by the parents. He was prominent in the great county and was well known, his circle three sisters, Nettie, Mary and Janet high school section of the work as far fered a stroke a week before and a former resident of this county. Mrs. prison break at the Nebraska peni- of friends being a wide one. His kind- all of Omaha and one brother, John.

The funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Mr. Everett was married on De- The deceased lady was the widow son, Gus, and one daughter, Rose. He leaves to mourn his passing. Adalbert church and the body was his wife, two sons, Will and Edward brought to this city for interment in

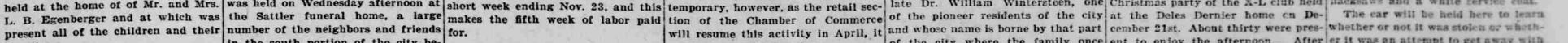


church at Avoca, on Sunday after. From Saturday's Daily

ncon at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Fred This morning Sheriff Homer Syl-Hall in charge. Music was furnished vester was notified that an automoby a mixed quartet composed of D. S. bile was lying overturned in the wa-Summer, Mrs. Wm. Brendel, Mrs. H. ter and ice of the Pintle river, just H. Marquardt and George Stovall east of the Casa county end of the Interment was made in the Avoca bridge. Deputy Sheriff Lancaster and car out of the water and it was found The sympathy of the entire com- to be a model A Ford of the vintage munity goes out to the bereaved fam- of 1929 and from the indications had been deliberately "riven or pushed in The decensed was a brother-in-law the river but the see had kept the cur from sinking or floating down the river.

> There were no license or plates on the car and the only clews of the

Mrs. Deles Dernier and Mrs. Harry ownership was a ticket from a gas



of the city where the family once ent to enjoy the afternoon. After er it was an attempt to get away with playing games. Mrs. Fred Creamer, the car for insurance collection.

VISIT AT GLENWOOD

Claus, and as she distributed the gifts from the Christmas tree each Alfred E. Edgerton, constable in member responded with a Christmas Fred I. Ren and Dr. P. T. Heine-

Potary club of that city and meeting

The Glenwood Rotary has a fine

was accompanist. Interment was at persons, who earned and received

CWA PAYROLL \$331,000

paid since the CWA started is \$921,- which have been held since last army of the northland.

passing as well as one brother, Claude visitor in this city and in the old home

VISITS AT OMAHA

tend to some matters of business.

was announced Thursday.

stores of the city have been open, has proven a most popular one and drew

DOING VERY NICELY

our vice president, acted as Santa

first year and is a veteran of the civil of Mrs. William Hunter of this city. X-L CLUB NOTES

Miss Olive Gass of this city is The payroll of the CWA in Nebras- Robert, at Herman, and the body will having the pleasure of a visit with cometery, with Hobson and Son, of reveral assistants were able to get the Those surviving are her parents, Mrs. Gilbert Hirz gave two of the ka for the week ending Dec. 21 show- be brought to Cass county for inter- her cousin, C. D. Wintersteen, of Min- Weeping Water in charge.

and Mrs. Louis Ward Egenberger and former home at LaVern, Minnesota, usual activities next week following Mrs. A. H. Weckbach of this city. I where the interment will be made. the Christmas vacation.

to remain in bed for several days be- with Mrs. A. J. Friend assistant hos- as well as entertaining the Platta-Journal Want-Ads get results! fore he will be allowed to get around. tess .-- Zola Hoffman, Club Reporter. mouth Rotarians in their city.