By Romaine Saunders

California, here we come, 1700 pounds of good Nebraska butter that went out by express a day last week from a Lincoln butter factory.

A Lincoln Sunday paper ran a ed to Abe Lincoln. Next they'll vice feels he must make a camhave our great emancipator the paign. . . . Iskes' blast at Truman author of Shakespear.

The Pendergast technic, other- concern, that his wife is young City style, probably is not alto- is their own affair. . . The colgrand opportunity to come into in a shawl and goes bare leg. the limelight as recently disclosed in connection with the increasing presidential worry of filling a cabinet post.

sive chord and thought it worthy Bachmann became the bride of pioneer community, being among Here are a few sentences: "We Burge is the daughter of Ben county. C. D. or Chauncey Keyes ical help for a back injury re- a corsage of pink sweetpeas. The imum on old cars is \$40. and figure the younger generation 1c Burge is the son of Mrs. Bessie ber of years on the county board is going to the dogs. We read Burge of Emmet. about strikes and conclude all The bride was attired in a And always Mrs. Keyes' life's loylabor considers itself over-work- becoming floor length gown of al and faithful companion. the goggles to protect you?

in the heavens. Out there in the Mrs. Bessie Burge, wore a black eternal blue above the prairie- gown and also a corsage of red ment in Calvary cemetery. land are bits of cloud dusted with roses. oncoming tornado. That too has and coffee. been heard on the prairieland.

and hear the words of doom or to make their home. a bright ray of hope held before you. In an adjoining room a child cries under the ministration of Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Glenn of the actual facts of important ing them onto a tractor for a lift school. the hand of science. Human suf- Tomlinson, Ralph Young and things in the brew. The O'Neill fering begins in childhood. The A. L. Strube attended the an- Livestock Market has had its sentence of death accompanies the nual mid-winter conference in share. Matters are shaping to breath of life of the new born Grand Island on Tuesday for give the town a livestock market babe. On every hand is silent American Legion and American and those directly interested are sunk below the ground level at the Golden Hotel in O'Neill, Miss Herbertta Russ, O'Neill. suffering, the groans and cries of Legion Auxiliary. pain. They say medical science does wonders. And wonders are needed, such wonders as flashed the flaming light from the sky and neartiest thanks to the names have not been thrown on the leave slush and mud and water John A. Ainlay of Lincoln, executwo thousand years ago when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession was a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession was a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and they are nick as a procession when bors for the publicity and the publicity and the publicity are nick as a procession when the publicity are nick as a publicity and the publicity and the publicity are nick as a publicity and the publicity are nick as a publicity and the publicity are nick as a publicity and the publicity and the publicity are nick as a publicity and the publici two thousand years ago when bors for their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are pick a precarious way. The in- pick a precarious way. The in- pick a precarious way. The in- pick a precarious way. The Frontier of Petroleum Industries Committee, Virgil H. Matschka, Fremont, Island and is survived by wife and office of their many acts of kind- screen of publicity and they are pick a precarious way. The in- pick a thou whole! And there was the ing the illness and following the will have the full story when the different residents along the and will be open to all oil men and Margaret Yantzi, O'Neill. stirring testimony. "One thing I death of our beloved mother and last chapter is ready. know, that whereas I was blind, ful floral offerings. We especnow I see." As I took my place ally wish to thank the choir for the Emergency Crop and Feed impel them to get out and clean said to have paid over 60 per cent under the scrutiny of science the splendid singing.—Ezra Brum- Loan Office, says that loans are their walks. science hit me with the unadorn- baugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley, now available to farmers and veted word, "You have a very bad Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Mr. eye. The eyeball is hardening. and Mrs. James E. Kelley. It may have to be removed." But something was tried. The next trip in showed much improvement and the first scare was sent us from Washington, the minor machinery repairs, fertilizer, hind for that reason. In the d ys so the common man, the average molified. Science imparted the O'Neill Post Office will open and other supplies. information that there are forty at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. operations for eye trouble and being that many none can be satisfactory.

house, the homes on the Nebras-ka prairies, in a swank Lincoln Death of for G. O. P. national greatness. . . The state's dark shadow arose over the town of Blair when a 22-year-old navy lad shot his mother and then himself. Can youth take no home advice without resenting it with murderous gunfire. . . . Senator Hugh Butler has assigned his campaign intercartoon with the words "a house ests for reelection to R. H. Mcdivided against itself can not Cann of Omaha, a radio figure. Pennsylvania with her parents, stand" spoken twenty centuries A defect in American politics is before our time, ostensibly credit- that an aspirant to do public ser-

and retirement from the cabinet

after thirteen years is of public

BURGE-BACHMANN

She had torn it from a news- ing at St. Paul's Methodist church ha. The family have been identipaper. It had touched a respon- in Omaha, when Miss Opal Eline fied with the development of a of further publicity. No doubt. Arlo Dean Burge, S. 1-c Mrs. the prominent citizens of Holt hear about juvenile delinquents Bachmann of Omaha and Seaman served in various offices, a num-

ed and under paid. Then white slipper satin with long The sands of time have now run it is suggested that the bad, sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. out for her and she leaves sons the unlovely, the objectionable is Her veil of marquisette lace was and daughters, friends and neighoverstressed. Maybe so. "Let's of finger tip length and fastened bors a goodly heritage of over four accentuate the positive, eliminate to a lovely tara. She carried a bo- score years spent in a life of usethe negative, and incidently give quet of white roses. Her brides- fulness. optimism a new lease on life." maid was her half sister, Miss The funeral was held at Beautiful, idealistic-but when Mary Lou Berg and she wore a o'clock Thursday, Feb. 22, at the the ugly and unlovely spit in white floor length gown with a Methodist church in Inman, Rev. your face every day, where are headress of net and ribbon and E. B. Maxie conducting the servcarried a boquet of red roses. The ice. Since the more fair and crystal form and his best man, his brothis the sky, the uglier seem the er, Clayton, wore a grey suit. clouds that in them fly, wrote Both had white carnation bouthe great English bard. That tonniers. Her step mother, Mrs. sunlit glory of white vapors high red roses. The groom's mother

masses of floating lovliness- church parlors immediately fola bed of tinted down where might lowing the ceremony, where a rest a wearied Seraph's wings. table was beautifully decorated That bard had not seen the name- with a lovely three tiered wed- in the community known as the less colors with which sunset ding cake topped with a minature Michigan settlement. clouds are painted out across the sailor and his bride as a center hills on prairieland nor the glow piece. Miss Wilma Bachmann, Sullivan in O'Neill on October 6, ternoon, when seven of her lady the guest book. at early dawn through mists afar. sister of the bride, was in charge Maybe what the bard was pictur- of the guest book. The guests family of early settlers from Mich- south First street to pay their O'Neill high school in 1942, after The family came to Holt county Willard Taylor Brooks, jr., formering was the angry roar of an were served with cake, ice cream igan and is one of the steady going respects on her birthday anniver- which she was bookkeeper in the from Otoe county in 1919, and have

Mrs. Burg is a graduate of the A score of afflicted men and '44 and has been employed in Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her brought, was served. women sat in the waiting room in Omaha. The groom is a grad- husband and one son, Francis, and At intervals the efficient lady at unte of tht O'Neill Public school two brothers, Phillip Harrington of William Langan of Eagle Inman high school in 1941, and rethe desk announced the name of with the class of '42 and has spent O'Neill and Dennis of Los Angeles, Creek was in the city Monday cently returned from serving 26 Wash., Mrs. Wm. Rodaway of body was cut in two and burned. the next victim to be ushered into some time in the service. They Cal., who comes here for the fu- and made us a pleasant call. He months in the European Theater Douglas, Neb. and Mrs. Sadie James suffered a broken leg and the torture chamber where event- are spending the remaining of neral. ually you submit to the cool, cal- the Seaman's leave visiting relaculating analysis of the specialist tives and will return to California

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE

AGNES E. SULLIVAN,

Postmaster.

and elsewhere, men and women Monday evening. Feb 25, from 7 to County Agent's office. from the congress, the state 10 o'clock. All friends invited.

Mrs. C. D. Keyes

early ones whose anchor was cast of Mrs. Hynes. in the Inman valley.

Mrs. Keyes came here from Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Clark, in 1881. She was married to C. D. Keyes in Inman September 13, 1882, and resided on a homestead nearby or in the village through all the intervening years.

Matilda R. Clark was born at wise ward politics of the Kans s enough to be his granddaughter Otisville, N. Y., March 7, 1861, and was in her 85th year. She gether new down at Washington lege bred gent goes hatless, the had been in failing health the past but it hasn't often had such a college bred lass bundles her head year. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and Royal Neighbors lodge.

There are two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Blanch Rouse and A lovely wedding was solem- Mildred Keyes of Inman, Floyd ized at 8:30 o'clock Friday even- Keyes of Inman and Karl of Omaand eight years as county assessor.

van died early Wednesday morning J. A. Frenking is a sister of Mrs. ated with pink and white roses and Bonehirst, Clarence Dobbins, Robbard knew not, along the gloomy Benjamin Bachmann wore a gown at the family home north of town, Melvin and Mrs. Gallagher. reaches of Dover, the beauty and of gray and shoulder corsage of in her 69th year. The funeral will

was among the early settlers here enlisting in the army.

Rumors fly, imagination makes guesses, reports sent on wings, stories wild and fantastic - such Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grutsch, is the outgrowth, the forerunners

> erans who will need assistance in feed for livestock.

With the jury in, lawyers and

BRIEFLY STATED

an electric wiring job over in and during the reception. South Dakota.

day night.

of his son and wife.

California, where she will spend a basket of roses. a month or six weeks visiting The groom wore a pin stripe and chairs not worth over \$200. hed dapghter, Marjorie Joan and brown suit. Thomas Watson, 2 her daughter, Marjorie Joan and friend of the groom, was the best Mrs. F. H. Butts.

Because of the sudden death of Inman, Nebr. Omaha last week end, Mrs. Mel- tion was held in the church par-

be held at St. Patrick's church in Capt. Frank J. Gallagher, son ting. The wedding party made a O'Neill Saturday morning, inter- of Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, after half circle while the bride and Mrs. Rodaway, widow of Simon at Calumet, Mich., August 15, 1877. end for, a visit before relocating Herford was in charge of the cof-

She was married to John Paul pleasantly surprised Monday af- Chambers, Nebr., was in charge of Ames of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. L. S. from Stuart follows: 1909, Mr. Sullivan also being of a friends came to her home on Mrs. Hutton is a graduate of both of Lincoln. and worthwhile farmers of the sary. Following an afternoon at County Assessor's office and at the since then resided on land in the James Brooks, Grand Island. The community, achievements in which the card tables, coffee, cake and time of her marriage she was emeastern part of the county. One identification was made by their Omaha schools with the class of Mrs. Sullivan had a full share. ice cream, which the guests had ployed as bookkeeper at the Ben brother in Otoe county, Clyde father, Willard T. Brooks, sr., of

too solid.

Sidewalks in every direction in the financial end will have definite announcement to make in the different to the condition that obnite announcement to make in the tring if a little grow has visited p.m. to discuss taxes levied on moThurlow, both of Atkinson. near future. These for the most tains if a little snow has visited torists and the petroleum industry. We desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the part are business men whose leave slush and mud and water. The meeting has been called by Martin, Orchard. swampy way need an njecton in the county who want to attend. J. O. Walker, field supervisor of of civic pride in lazy bones to Automobiles and gasoline are Kleone Ellingson, Niobrara.

This is the machine age. As year. planting a crop this year or need machines are neither wholely. The purpose of this meeting is reliable, perfect in detail nor to dig into this problem to see if M. Oberle, both of O'Neill. Loans are for seed, feed for fool proof they sometimes cause there can be found a way to estab- Omar G. Gibson and Hidagard To conform with regulations workstock, tractor fuel and oil, delays. The Frontier is a day be- lish some tax justice in this state H. Hubal, both of Ewing. of hand set type there were farmer and worker, will not be Security required is a first lien plenty of hands to keep businees crowded off the roads by motor Sunday School______10:30 Brooks was enroute to Grand Ison the livestock to be fed. The ard, "Paddy Grant" Harry Ingles, ested say. out "on time."

FRONTIER

for the suit for damages in dis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hynes as the widow, and admin- of Mr. Thomas Graydon Hutton, istratrix of the estate, of John J. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hutton

sang "At Dawning" and "I Love but a few hundred head of cows ans. 28 persons were placed in You Truly" with Mrs. Floyd Mul- of indifferent quality are not ma- local jobs during the month as Bennet Gillespie went to Oma- lis, her accompanist. Mrs. A. E. terially affected by increases but compared with one for December. ha Wednesday after supplies for Bowen played the wedding marches out this way where the herds run There were 52 unemployment

The bride, who was given in thing to the stockmen. marriage by her father, wore a Valuations on cattle were 17 for December; and of read-Dr. and Mrs. O. W. French, white net over silduka crepe, floor agreed upon as follows by the apaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. length gown, fitted bodice, and full proval of the state tax commission-E. McKenna went to Lincoln Sat- skirt, fitted sleeves coming to a er. The first figure is for pureurday afternon, returning Sun- point at the wrist with a sweet- breds, the second for stock cattle. heart neckline. She wore a strand of pearls. Her finger-tip veil was Robert Schulz visited at the held in place by a halo of seed home of his mother in Pierce pearls. She carried a white Bible, several days this week and ex- a gift of her mother, and the tiny pects to go soon to Portland, pink roses which rested on her

sulting from a strain some months Misses Miriam Kubichek and Bon-He expects to be away nie Kurtz, of O'Neill, as brides- say as to valuations but the state from O'Neill until the end of the maids were net and lace over pink board has the final word. As to 000 and appears to be mounting, taffeta with matching accessories. house furnishings they are going the associated press reported. The Their corsages were lavendar to get us on electric equipment, Mrs. D. H. Cronin left last sweetpeas. Miss Margaret Helen kitchen niceties, all the modern Friday night for Santa Barbara, McElvain, as flower girl, carried things and maybe the paper on the

Mossman and Howard Clark, each

Franklin store.

after a stout horse went through for a short wedding trip. Mrs. it. Mr. Langan finds use for the Hutton will join her husband at horses even to the extent of hook- Wayne, where he is attending

at times when the earth is not The community extends their and Miss Armella Leone Pongratz, truck struck the freight train dibest wishes to the newly married Emmet. couple.

Oil men of Holt county will meet

state in 1941, the last peace-time

later join in such a movement.

Miss Herbertta Andalyn Russ, Assessors Fom- Generous Pro-

Hynes the case was set over until of Inman, Thursday afternoon, the At a meeting of county asses- Activities in the Unittd States A pioneer citizen of Inman was the Merch term of the court. ceremony being performed in the sors in Omaha last week to which Employment Office in O'Neill buried there Thursday afternoon Leonard Flans jurg of Lincoln, Methodist Church. The Rev. Floyd Assessor Gillespie went, a sched- have almost doubled during the when Mrs. C. D. Keyes was laid to one of the several attorneys of Mullis, performed the double ring ule of valuations for livestock and month of January over Decemrest beside her husband, who died record or the list of deendants, ceremony before a candle-lighted other property was agreed upon ber, reports Allen B . Connell, March 30, 1937. Both Mr. and was in court Monday as was at- altar, decorated with orange blos- over the protest of Mr. Gillespie local office manager. Mrs. Keyes were among the very torney J. J. Harrington on behalf soms and roses. The candles were who considered the figures too There has been 320 persons to lighted by Master Billy Dean Mc- high, moved to lower them all by contact this office during January 10% but got no second to his mo- as compared with 166 for Decem-Mrs. Ralph Brown of O'Neill, tion. Counties that at most have ber. 208 of the 320 were veterinto thousands, it means some- insurance claims filed in the office

Under 6 months, \$15, \$10.

Six to 18 months, \$45, \$35. Eighteen to 30 months, \$55, \$45.

Milkers, \$85, \$75. Stock cows, \$70, \$60.

Horses and mules range from Oregon, on a visit at the home Bible she later wore as a corsage. \$15 to \$75. The '45 and '46 trac-Mrs. John Luben of Crawford, tors and other power farm equipsister of the bride, as matron of ment 75% of the F.O.B. price. The L. F. Bredemeier is in Chicago, honor, wore a blue net gown over '42 models 10% less than last year where he went last week for med- blue taffeta with matching hat and and '41 models 15% less. The min-

Local assessors will have some wall, though you can have a bed

MRS. ELLA E. RODAWAY

man, and the ushers were Max family home northeast of Page will be opportunities for truck of a brother of J. A. Frenking in Following the ceremony a reception of Biglin Bros. Tuesday of If you are looking for this kind this week, the rites of burial be- o employment, contact the local three days, Mrs. John Paul Sullicity to attend the funeral Mrs. a four-tiered wedding cake, decorburial in the Page cemetery. John Annex in O'Neill. topped with a miniature bride and groom, made a very pretty set-Henry Heise and J. R. Russells Two Brothers Killed served as pallbearers.

serving in the army medical set groom cut the cake, after which Rodaway who died in 1930, was Wellman and Mrs. Ruby Rhodes,

Dann, and three sisters survive Falls City. Mr. Hutton is a graduate of the Mrs. Rodaway. The sisters are Willard Brooks, jr., a discharged was armed with a heavy tug th t of Operations. He served in the Flynn of York, Neb. There are internal injuries. He died in a he had left at the harness makers infantry. The bridal couple left three grandchildren and one great hospital shortly after being extrigrandchild.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman Henry Kramer, Stuart,

Merle D. Price, Clearwater, and Miss Georgia L. Nelson, Neligh. Thos. G. Hutton, Inman, and

Jerry O'Connell and Beulah Virgil J. Chase, Page, and Grace Edward Etherton, O'Neill, and

Donald Hunter, Omaha, and

John E. Trashynski, Atkinson, Guy R. Cadwallader, and Claire E. King, both of Stuart.

Methodist Church Notes

music.

trict court in which Loretta Russ of O'Neill, became the bride Hynes as the wildow, and admin- of Mr. Thomas Graydon Hutton

during January as compared with justment claims there were 29 this number, eleven were selfservice men who had filed. Of employed veterans.

Most of the self-employed are farmers drawing servicemen readjustment allowance benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. If the veterans net income is less than \$100 per month, the govenment will make up the difference for ten and two fifth months.

Many veterans are making use of this help to readjust themselves and get established in a business or themselves.

Government payment to jobless veterans has passed \$23,000,-Veterans Administration reported for the week ending February 2 962,800 received unemployment checks amounting to \$23,833,635.

The coming of spring will start construction on a number of Ella E. Rodaway died at the building and road projects. There last Thursday, February 14. The drivers, heavy equipment operfuneral was held under the direct ators and lots of common labor. ing administered by Rev. Katnor United States Employment Ser-Following an illness of only left Monday afternoon for that a lace cloth with the center piece in the Page Methodist church and vice office in the Court house

at Stuart

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and up has received his disclarge the bridesmaids took charge of the born at Otoe, Nebraska, June 21, went to Stuart Tuesday to deterland are bits of cloud dusted with roses.

Mrs. John Harrington, was born and is expected here this week- serving of the cake. Mrs. Pete heaven's glittering gold and vest A reception was held at the calculated with roses.

Mrs. John Harrington, was born and is expected here this week- serving of the cake. Mrs. Pete heaven's glittering gold and vest and was in charge of the cofyear. She and Mr. Rodaway were in the death of two brothers whose Her parents were both natives of at LaCrosse, Wis., where he was fee table, Mrs. Hilda Bowen and married March 15, 1893, at Ne- oil truck crashed into a North-Cork county, Ireland. The family engaged in medical practice when Mrs. Letta Sexsmith assisting. braska City. One son and four western freight at that point at Mrs. Ralph McElvain and daughters survive their parents, about 2 o'clock that morning. The ter, Donna, assisted at the gift Earl Rodaway of Page, Mrs. Earl bodies were taken to Falls City. Mrs. Art Cowperthwaite was table and Mrs. Bayne Grubb of Dosok of Omaha, Mrs. Ernest The story as sent to state papers

The men were identified as

cated from the wreckage. James was the driver of the truck, owned by a Grand Island oil company.

The Stuart constable said the oil agonally at a crossing. One car of the train was derailed and overturned and one truck of another freight car left the tracks. Freight cars to the rear of the derailed car were detached pending the arrival of a wrecking crew from Norfolk but the remainder of the train proceeded to Long Pine.

James Brooks, 36, was employed three children.

Don Cates, co-partner in Wise Service, said Brooks had been of all the revenue collected by the and Regina Ann Wewel, Newport. decessor for several years and prior to that was employed by the Donald E. Lowary and DeLores lines. Willard Brooks was not employed by the Wise Service. Cates said he understood Willard had recently been discharged from

on the crops to be financed, or in functioning on time. George vehicle and gasoline taxes only Youth Fellowship______7:00 land when the collision occurred. the case of feed loans, a first lien Riggs. Jim Killoran, Red Brain- millionaires can pay, those inter- Evening Worship______7:45 State Highway Patrolman Ray This is Laymans' Sunday and R. Schorney said the transport maximum amount loaned to an in- Clyde King and a half dozen Real estate owners, producers of the men of the church will have was empty and that a fire which Founders' Day, a gathering of We are holding open house for dividual during 1946 is \$400 at 4 other typographical artists around herds for the butchers' block and charge of the services. Mr. Cal developed came from gasoline in republican notables of the state S 1-c and Mrs. Dean Burge at per cent interest. Applications for O'Neill were always available in clodhoppers sweating to fill the Geary of Inman will deliver the the truck's operating tank. The the home of Mrs. Bessie Burge on loans are now being taken in the times of need and put the papers granaries will probably sooner or message. There will be special tractor portion of the transport was demolished.